

Powell Calls for Revolution of Youth

By GARY SMITH
Staff Writer

New [want] of you members
the press to listen carefully
what I say next and be sure to
it all down. If they lay a
finger on me anywhere, in Tallahassee, in Miami, or
where I go, they're gonna
be in a race that'll burn up
the world."

With words such as these,
Adam Clayton Powell, the ousted
congressman from Harlem,
in Tallahassee Sunday to
extremely enthusiastic audience at Florida A & M University.

Although his words were often
polemical, charged, egotistic and at
times unfocused, Powell's per-
formance and crowd-handling
skills were a showman's dream.
He wooed politicians as he took
control of the audience as swiftly
as a cat.

Extremely as Powell.
But, surprisingly, Powell's
message was aimed at youth.
He called for a revolution of
youth versus the "Establishment."
Powell urged young people
to join the movement.
"We don't mind having the
white people as troops,
no corporals," Powell ex-
plained.

tacked their peaceful and slow
moves for Negro equality.
"We don't want to overcome

some day. We've been out here
for over 300 years overcoming,"
he said.

Issuing a call for Black Power
during this election year, Powell
urged voters not to commit them-

selves yet. Even liberal candi-
dates like Robert Kennedy should
not be supported unless they
give the black people "specifics
instead of promises," Powell
said.



Adam Clayton Powell

... called for a revolution of youth and defied authorities to arrest him Sunday as he spoke to the public at
an appearance in Lee Auditorium at Florida A & M University.

Kirk Threat

Powell's challenge to the
white power structure" to lay
down as he was prompted by
legged threats by an aide of
Mr. Claude Kirk. According to
well, a spokesman for Kirk
said that Eugene Fulton of the
Florida Student Association,
claiming that Powell would be
killed if "anything happened"
to him in Florida.

In his speech, Powell
admitted that his failure to appear
in Gainesville on Saturday was
because of false rumors about
acts of racial violence spread
after a murder in the Negro dis-
trict of that city.

Charges of continual criticism
Powell included the white
Establishment, the "Uncle
Sam and Aunt Jemima's" with-
out the Negro population and the
past Negro leaders. After
referring to Martin
Luther King and Whitley
Young, Jr., Powell at-

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Wednesday, April 3, 1968

ROTC, Part II

Expansion Is Key

ROTC began with the passage
of the National Defense Act of
1916.

There had been military train-
ing of college students on campus
prior to then, but the 1916 act
specifically said that officers for
the new "Organized Reserve
Corps" were to be trained in
colleges selected by the War
Department for that purpose.

Although the First World War
required the services of most
active duty Army officers, and
therefore left the ROTC program
without many instructors, after
the War the program expanded
rapidly. By 1919 there were Army
units at 191 colleges and schools.
The following year the first air
units were set up (under the aegis
of the Army, since there was no
separate Air Force until 1947)
at the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, Texas A&M, the Uni-
versity of Illinois and the Uni-
versity of California.

There was no Navy ROTC pro-
gram until 1926, when units were
established at six colleges. The
Navy gradually expanded its pro-
gram through the 1930's although
Navy then, as now, continued to
have a smaller program than the
Army.

In the post-Depression era
radical political movements
made inroads on college campus-
es, and along with criticism of
the existing political structure
there was a revolution against
militarism that contributed to
a partial reversal in the fortunes
of ROTC.

Students Dissatisfied

Students were particularly dis-
satisfied with the feature that
made ROTC compulsory for the
first two years of college. One
place they succeeded in making
place they succeeded in making
the program voluntary was the
University of Wisconsin, which
in turn, according to a student
in the ROTC development at the
neighboring University of Min-
nesota, where ROTC was then
still compulsory, "led to stu-
dent demonstrations and episodes
of open rebellion which the Min-
nesota Board of Regents could
(See Expansion, pg. 10)



Derby Darling

... at the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday was Jeannie Douglas, selected
Miss Derby Queen during the afternoon's activities. A freshman, Miss
Douglas was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Winner of
the derby was Kappa Alpha Theta with Alpha Xi Delta in second
place and Phi Beta Phi in third. The spirit award was given to
Kappa Delta for the second year in a row.

Filing for Elections Begins

Student Government general elections are only two weeks away.
Filing begins today for students who wish to run for major student
body offices.

Today through next Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., candidates
may file with the Commissioner of the Elections Ken Nemeth in
331 Union.

Further information, including qualifications and campaign ex-
pense limits, may be obtained from Nemeth's office.
Officers on the ballot include student body president, vice president,
men's vice president and women's vice president.

Court positions open are chief justice, eight associate justices,
one clerk and two chief judges for the Supreme Court, and four
associate judges and two clerks for the two divisions of Honor Court.
Three members of the Board of Student Publications and three
members of the University Union Board will also be elected.

Campaigning begins at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10. No campaign
literature may be distributed before this time.
Elections will be held April 17. A run-off, if necessary, will be
held April 22.

Fletcher, Rio Announce Candidacy Intentions

Upton Fletcher and Vince Rio
have declared their candidacy for
the offices of Student Body Pres-
ident and Student Body Vice Pres-
ident, respectively. Both have
pledged the nomination on the Ac-
tive Party ticket, and by this
pledging may have won the nomi-
nation at the convention last

night.
Fletcher served this year as
Vice President of the Student
Body and has served as Ator-
ney General, President of the
Sophomore Class and as a mem-
ber of Gold Key.

According to Fletcher, "The
past few years have indicated
clearly that the student body
desperately needs a strong and
effective voice on campus. Stu-
dent Government, for better or
for worse, is the only effective
means that students will ever
have to express their viewpoint."

Vince Rio, Chief Justice of the
Supreme Court, is a member of
Gold Key, a Senior R.A. in Kel-
tium Hall, a member of ODK,
Kappa Sigma senior honorary,
and was co-author of the Judi-
cial Revision Bill.

"With the leadership of Ly-
man Fletcher and various student
senators, Sense has become a
body with the potential to both
perceive what students want and
transform their interests into
policy."

Registration Deadline Sat.

Voter registration for the
Florida presidential primary
closes this Saturday.

Students who are 21 or over,
resident of Florida for at least
one year and of Leon County for
at least 30 days are eligible to re-
gister for this election.

Voter registration is held at
Tallahassee City Hall and the
County Courthouse.

Deadline for registration for
the November general election is
Oct. 1, 1968.

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CLASSIFIED

Group Studies Draft System

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- A group of young Washington lawyers have set up a non-profit institute to study the public service system, and to publish a monthly journal that will discuss legal issues connected with the draft.

According to one of its founders Michael Tigar, the Public Law Education Institute is not meant to be a draft-counseling center, but a center for careful study of the present draft system.

Tigar explains that he and his co-founders are "terribly concerned about the degradation of the Selective Service System." He believes that by disseminating information about the draft, he and the other lawyers at the Institute can do more to combat unfair aspects of the draft system than simply by taking on individual cases.

Head of the Institute is Thomas Alder, formerly a legislative assistant on Capitol Hill. Tigar will be editor-in-chief of Selective Service Law Reporter, the first issue of which is scheduled to appear early next month.

The Reporter will be mainly for the use of lawyers, although Tigar says it should also be useful to draft counselors who are familiar with the workings of the Selective Service System, and to college administrators who are charged with advising students on the draft.

The Institute's founders are now in the process of recruiting law students to work on research projects this summer. At this point the Institute has a headquarters here, some funds, and a panel of legal advisors that includes law professors at Harvard, Yale and the University of California at Berkeley, and the head of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Creber

Speaks

J.W. Patrick Creber, lecturer at Great Britain Exeter University, will speak at Florida State's Conference on English Education at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the University School Auditorium.

Creber, well-known for his training programs for English teachers and curriculum development ideas, will speak on current trends in English education in Great Britain.

The lecture is open to the Public.

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Have your friends been commenting on the poor quality of your latest parties? Maybe your parties are so because you lack a Go-Go girl (this Go-Go girl), E.J. 224-7915.

Register to vote in the May 28 primary by April 6, at the County Courthouse, Tallahassee.

Put your time and money to the best use possible. Contact McCarthy for President Headquarters, 424 N. Calhoun St. Tallahassee, 222-0859.

Unwanted nail removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn, 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

The Capital City Coin Club holds regular meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 North Monroe. Lectures, trading, and auction sessions are held. All interested students are invited to attend and to become members.

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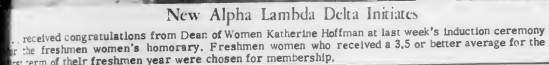
We changed it from Saturday because during the spring quarter we will be closed on Saturday

Let's all go to the beach -
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Thursday, The Outlook for Friday

SG Needs Guts

Spring is here and once more apathy is in the air. Filing for Student Body presidential candidates begins today and for the first time in years we have only one political party. Candidates are few and are having difficulty finding running mates or support among the student body.

A situation such as this is a disgrace to our university. This year the Stearns administration has laid the groundwork for a significant advance in Student Government at Florida State. Although the visible results of Stearns' work may be slim, the spirit and willingness to fight for student's rights and academic freedom has been firmly instilled in Student Government.

This year Student Government has been well organized and has prepared for the fight. It is imperative that our student body elect a president who will expand the work begun by President Stearns.

Already, the lines of battle for next year have been drawn. As a "lame duck" president, Stearns has found it increasingly difficult to gain support from the administration. Many of the advances made by Student Government are weakened by useless administrative restraints.

Our new judicial system, one of the fairest systems in the nation is hindered by an administrative appeals committee that does not even prescribe to normal legal procedure. Its power is unjustified under our court system, but it is continued as an administrative check on student power.

The Student Activities budget, although legally a "gift" of the state, comes from fees paid by every student at registration. Student Government is given the power to set up this budget and distribute \$18 for each student, but the budget may be changed at will by the administration.

Situations such as these should not exist. This has been a year of talking and persuasion. This has been a year of strengthening and organizing.

Now is the time to look toward next year. We must select candidates who will actively pursue the goals outlined by Student Government. We must elect a man with guts!

Next year's candidate must be an activist. He must be firm in his convictions and willing to represent the student body. He must not be afraid to support the student body even if it means defying the administration. He must be willing to lead a "revolt" to fight the administrative checks that have denied Student Government the powers it should have.

We hope that such a candidate exists and can be found by the student body.

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One Flambeau

Our Readers Speak

LBJ's Announcement Draws Comment

An exhaustively scrutinized, criticized, and analyzed President shocked the nation this past weekend.

President Lyndon B. Johnson suffered because of two great crises that became his downfall. Abroad, there was the war in Vietnam, possibly the most unpopular war in history. At home, the Negro impatience gave way to violence and a fearful nation.

Frustration, anxiety and doubt became the mood of the country. Can the US win the war in Vietnam, should it be won? Can the nation simultaneously reduce poverty, eradicate racism and still fight a major war abroad?

More than ever before in prosperity, discontent focused upon the President. Lyndon Johnson became a symbol. He also became the topic of bar-room arguments, party conversations and cartoonists.

From the greatest outpouring of votes in our nation's history to the night of March 31, 1968, Lyndon Johnson waged a losing battle. (Dumb LBJ) movements and the rallying around Senators McCarthy and Kennedy seemed to express the mood of the country. Even the party of which he was the head appeared to be on the verge of disunity.

In the eyes of many, Pres. Johnson, has fallen short. Yet Johnson inherited the Vietnam problem and he also inherited his main advisors on that same problem. In the area of civil rights, he had early success. But, as the more subtle aspects of racism surfaced (income, jobs, housing) his influence waned.

According to the "Congressional Quarterly," from the time Johnson took office to the end of 1966, he got 62 percent of his proposals enacted into law. That figure indicates his knowledge and skillful application of power. By the same source, Pres. Kennedy backed only 39 percent. Major increases in Social Security benefits, the first meat inspection law since 1906, an outer space treaty and an air pollution bill were some of his later achievements.

One can only state that Mr. Johnson's power of persuasion and inspiration failed. As Clinton Rossiter, noted Cornell political scientist, stated: "The war has damaged Lyndon Johnson's place in history."

Should a peace settlement arrive before August, it is likely that Johnson could name his successor. Moreover, that successor would most likely win against the Republicans in Nov. One might well expect Johnson to support Humphrey as the Vice-President has been steadfastly loyal. Such, of course, will speculate as to Johnson's possible support for McCarthy over Robert Kennedy. The greatest presidents are those who emerge during a period of severe strain. Johnson, with an unparalleled record of domestic legislation stands firm on that point. His unilateral move toward a peace settlement at this stage as never before, could improve his foreign affairs rating. Johnson's willingness and unselfish approach to surrendering

his office bear the marks of great greatness. Depending upon the next few months, Pres. Johnson, may one day be ranked as a great president. Roy A. Werner

'Same Vietnam Policy'

By PATRICK CONOVER

The grandstand announcement by President Johnson that he will neither seek nor accept the nomination for president must not be allowed to dull the fact that he is locked in to the same old policy in Vietnam. He proposes to spend two and a half billion dollars in the next three months thus raising the monthly expenditure rate from two to three billion dollars.

The supposed peace offer is as phony as the previous one since it demands that as a price for not resuming bombing that Hanoi "not take advantage" of the "improving" peace. In other words, while we are expanding our supply efforts by an astronomical 50 percent we would deny them the right to escalate their efforts in response. We are simply trying to accomplish by the threat of bombing what we were previously having a very difficult accomplishment by the bomb itself. Furthermore, our bombing of any point in North Vietnam denies the sovereign right of existence, the very issue of nationalism which is the core of our problem there.

The issue is still our neo-colonialism whether it is in Johnson's hands or in the thinking successor, Johnson, in so many words said that we were in Vietnam to defend our nation's security. Translated, that means we are there to save South Vietnam as an outpost of American interests. The proof of my assertion is not in my rhetorical blarney but in a series of facts that no one, on any side of the issue is prepared to deny.

The labor leaders of South Vietnam were arrested for disagreeing with private U.S. officials. The Thieu-Vu regime. The Buddhists are still engaging in ritual suicide to show the desperate nature of their resistance. The major Buddhist leader was arrested because the Thieu-Vu regime thought he might throw his support to the Viet Cong. The Saigon Catholic clergy have called for immediate negotiations. Seventeen student leaders were arrested for peacefully demonstrating against the illegality of the Thieu-Vu regime. Many designated for refugees often goes to corrupt government officials. Land reform, the number one issue in Vietnam, has been systematically aborted. In short, not only the Viet Cong, but every major "legitimate" interest group in Vietnam opposes the present government and its policies.

The elections in September were a sham for the benefit of the American public. Senatoriest Greuning made in the Senate the following statement, "The Government of South Vietnam was a police state since the rigged elections of September 3, 1967. The rigged elections changed nothing." He then went on to document the purging of candidates, giving of two ballots to military personnel, press censorship, travel restrictions for opposing candidates, and so on. Yet even with the same limitations, based on the government's own figures, which ignore serious challenges of fraud, only nineteen percent of

the South Vietnamese of age supported the Thieu-Vu regime. General Tieu was to his "underwhelming" by putting the major opposition candidates in jail.

We must lay down the law of colonialism that we place on France. We must encourage to create and support a free government in South Vietnam or the Dominican Republic. We must stop the substance of this country's foreign adventures.

We have the opportunity to press our demand for respect by supporting the candidate Senator McCarthy. Let's put in money and knowledges. Let's put himself on the line. He matter of principle, how we respond?

'Guiding Light'

To the Editor:

Benjamin's article on the neo-colonialist's arrival for a dramatic change has made me more conscious than ever of the position adopted by the administration of Florida State concerning student activities. We are indeed a fortunate and well-grouped of students, for in addition to presenting a sound curriculum, our administration also has placed itself in the position of guiding light to us the true path by which we can reach that which is right, that which is wrong. That, about put by a campus student detective when he stated the responsibility of the administration was to "keep you (the students) out of trouble."

May I take this opportunity to express my heartfelt appreciation to the administration for supporting this policy. My mind has been troubled lately by the steady increase of independent demands of me and it is comforting to know that the administration has already decided many moral questions for such as the proper hour of my date home, whether or not I drink or take drugs, whether or not to participate in demonstrations. And others. By what advantages the administration decided questions such as these I can't deny not pretend to know as I've said it is comforting to be relieved of the pressure of choosing right and wrong for myself. Thank you, administration.

But perhaps the student body also deserves a lot. If the majority of the student body were any less cooperative, I doubt, had the student body doubts concerning right and wrong for ourselves. What can be more of a hindrance to education than the need to do for ourselves, brought on by sense among the student body. Thank you, students of FSU, for maintaining the proper atmosphere in which to further "education."

Fred T. Johnson

FLAMBEAU POLICY

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU or the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual group identified in the headline.

Traffic 'Game' Widespread

By WILLIAM BOSWELL

The beginning of another quarter here at FSU brings to mind the many games that university officials all over the nation plan for the enjoyment and subsequent education of their knowledge-starved students. Such games as **REGISTRATION ROULETTE**, an on-campus game played at the University of Southern North Carolina, is being adopted by colleges and universities everywhere.

Even in our own state of Florida a new game was originated at the State Teachers College, which recently was closed when all the students transferred in order to change their majors. This exciting game is now becoming widespread and is commonly called . . . **PARKING PLACE, PARKING PLACE, WHO'S GOT THE PARKING PLACE?**

This game can be played by administrators, faculty, staff, students, cafeteria truckers, 24-hour handicapped, and anyone else who wants to risk it.

The rules of this game are very neoculous and change frequently according to the current whims of the rule-making hierarchy, who usually involve themselves in such fun games as **TAKE THE CREDIT AND PASS THE BLAME**. For the uninitiated student, who for some unknown reason always bears the brunt of these games, a list of the reasonably stable rules would be a order here. These rules are misquoted from the last published rule book at Teachers College.

(1) Students may possess a car if, and only if, (a) you are a junior or senior, classified by hours attempted, quality points, and/or for the number of years that

you have been at the college, provided that this is in excess of two, and no more than your age divided by three; (b) you live a mile away from campus or the nearest bus station to your home; (c) you were born on Friday the thirteenth of June in any year during which a total eclipse of the planet Mars was held; or (d) you have an influential parent or friend.

(2) Students may drive on the campus only between the hours of 8 and 5 a.m. and/or p.m. (notice subject to change without notice).

(3) Parking of registered vehicles is limited to those spaces with corresponding color codes; such as, red for faculty, blue for staff, white for students, plaid for Irishmen, brown for civil rights workers, black for governors, striped for Zebrats, etc.

(4) The speed limit at all times on campus is a minus 10 miles per hour. Drivers of cars going forward will be violated.

The ever-changing rules of this game are to make students more observant, alert and law-abiding citizens. Remember, it is far more important to be an observant, alert, and law-abiding citizen than it is to get to class on time, or at all for that matter. Since it is obvious that the rules are intended to make the number of legal moves as few as possible, two of the most common illegal moves will lend themselves to short expiations.

(1) Parking in a NO PARKING or LOADING ZONE is achievable if one has sufficient literary talent to write such fiction as: "I am the Dean's wife and he left his glasses . . ."

"I am a visiting speaker in

the department of glass blowing."

"I am sick and am lying in line to get admitted to the infirmary."

(2) Counterfeiting car decals used to be an art worth learning, but it is no longer very feasible since most campuses are having their parking decals printed in braille to minimize the time required for reading by their campus police.

If there are still questions lurking in your educated minds about PP, PP WHO'S GOT THE PP, then proceed to the nearest campus police station and request a copy of the rule book. (Campus police stations are usually found near the "Hire the Handicapped" sign).

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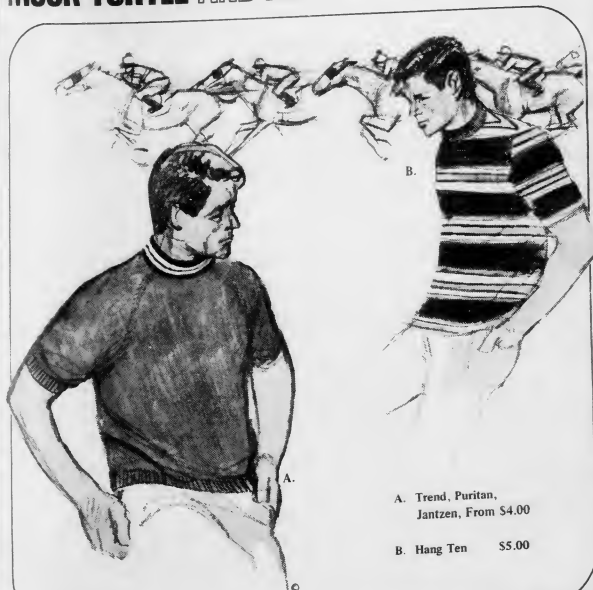
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Seminole Racquetmen Complete Successful Road Trip Campaign

Despite a loss Thursday to Mississippi State, the nation's third-ranked tennis team, FSU racquetmen stroked to a successful road trip at Starkville, Miss. by outgunning Big Ten champion Michigan State Friday and Big Eight titleholder Oklahoma the following day.

The trio of matches were representative of a stiff 1968 Seminole schedule which includes dual meetings with 10 different opponents who are either ranked among the nation's top 20 or hold a conference crown.

FSU's victories over Michigan State and Oklahoma raised the Tribe's current record to 6-2. The only losses occurred to Mississippi State and U of F. An earlier Feb. 24 setback in the hands of the Bulldogs was not part of the regular season.

Herb Rapp excelled during the three-match tour by copying three tough singles points, lifting his personal singles mark to 7-1. Rapp's three and one-half hour endurance win over Mississippi State's Rob Cadwalder (15-13, 3-6, 10-8) accounted for the Tribe's only singles point that day.

The Bulldogs downed FSU by a 7-2 margin, but the individual match scores were far lighter: than those of Feb. 24. Dave Danielson extended the No. 1 Bulldog, John Edmonds, before bowing 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Roberto Marcher and John DeZeeuw scored a doubles victory over Bulldogs Hugh Thompson and Gary Hickey, a tandem that had been undefeated for over a year and held the SEC doubles title.

FSU recovered quickly from the Mississippi State loss to snare five of six singles encounters with Michigan State and esse to a 7-2 triumph.

Dave Danielson's heavy forehand weapon allowed him to reach the net with dispatch and volley crosscourt for winning points. He downed the top Spartan netter, Chuck Brainer, 6-2, 6-4. Rapp overcame a 3-5, 1-4 deficit with flat serving and blanket net coverage to edge Richard Monan, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.

DeZeeuw (6-4, 6-0), Marcher (6-2, 6-3) and Scott Bristol (6-4, 6-1) registered singles victories with minimum difficulty over MSU. In addition, the doubles combinations of Danielson-Procopio (4-6, 6-3, 6-2) and Marcher-Randy Jobson (6-4, 6-1) tallied team points.

Sooner Surprised Oklahoma had beaten Michigan State 5-2 Thursday, while FSU was losing to the Bulldogs. Though FSU's 7-2 margin over the Spartans made the Seminole Sooner prospects seem rather even, the Tribe reeled off four of

five singles points to insure a team victory before doubles play began.

Danielson's stamina, topspin forehand, and clean overhead smashes were instrumental in defeating versatile Jerry Perry, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.



Herb Rapp

... successful tour lifts him to 7-1 record.

Dolphins Sign Kim Hammond

Star FSU quarterback Kim Hammond signed with the American Football League club, the Miami Dolphins. Despite earlier Dolphin negotiations of a \$3,000 bonus, it is assured that Hammond signed a no-cut contract, guaranteeing a first-year salary with a considerable bonus.

Joe Thomas, director of player personnel for the Miami team, flew into Tallahassee for the formal signing.

Drafted in the sixth round, Hammond will appear on the Dolphin roster with starter Bob Griese and back-up man Rick Norton. He is expected to play a prominent role in the quarterback picture.

In the pro football off-season, Hammond expects to return to FSU's law school.

DeZeeuw (6-4, 6-3), Rapp (6-2, 6-2), and Bristol (6-2, 6-2) scored the other Seminole singles points. DeZeeuw played the No. 3 spot behind Danielson and Rapp, in place of Al Procopio, whose losses to Mississippi State and Michigan State indicated a temporary slump.

The victories scored by Rapp and Bristol at 6-2, 6-2, struck a familiar chord, in that these two sophomore roommates have seven wins between them which show that identical score.

DeZeeuw and Marcher remained undefeated as an FSU doubles tandem this year by overriding Oklahoma's Bruce Barrett and John Mullins, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Marcher's low, backspin service returns complemented the insistent rifling volleys which have marked DeZeeuw's doubles play since the schedule began.

The Seminoles played Columbia U. Monday afternoon on the home courts. Road matches with Alabama and Auburn occur Thursday and Friday, after which the netters return for a dual with Northern Illinois Saturday.

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Scott Bristol

... sided in Michigan State squashing.

Dave Danielson

... stifled the best Spartan effort.

Grid Ducats Go on Sale

Ticket orders for the 1968 football season will be accepted by Florida State University starting today.

Applications are in the process of being mailed to last year's season ticket holders, Seminole Boosters and active alumni. Anyone not included in these groups may obtain applications by request.

Season tickets are priced at \$28.50 for five home games—Florida, Texas A&M, Memphis State, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest. Season ticket orders will be filled ahead of all others and will assure purchases of choice seating.

Individual game orders for the Florida game are limited strictly to Seminole Boosters,

season ticket holders and active alumni. Orders will be accepted for the remaining schedule from the above groups as well as the general public.

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Green Leads Golfers to Gator Defeat

Hubert Green stroked his way through three consecutive sub-par rounds to lead FSU golfers in a 5-stroke victory over rival Florida in the Miami-Coral Gables intercollegiate golf tournament last week.

After an opening round of 72, the FSU senior came back with a trio of three under par 68's to finish five strokes ahead of teammate Carl Dicesare. Green's 276 stroke total was eight under-par, and eight strokes better than his nearest Florida opponent.

Florida's duffers swept the next four individual places behind Dicesare, but still couldn't keep FSU from winning team honors 1,445 to 1,450. It was the first time in four years that the Gator golfers had failed to take first place in the tourney.

Green swept through the first 16 holes of the final round at a record-breaking pace. He stood five under par as he teed up at the 17th hole, needing only to shoot even par on the final

two holes to set a new tournament record.

"Then I started doing a stupid thing and thinking about shooting a 65," lamented Green, "and I hit a stupid out-of-bounds tee shot and took a seven on 17."



Hubert Green

... leads Seminole golfers to satisfying victory over Gators.

With the double-bogey he ended up one stroke over the record of 275 set by Florida's Bob Murphy.

FSU coach Don Veller was happy to see the Tribesmen defeat the Gators by a good margin. Florida has beaten the Seminoles three times this year.

"We were beginning to get psyched by Florida," commented Veller. "We've been ahead before but have blown it the last day. Our No. 3 man Jim Conace deserves a lot of credit for our victory. At one time today he was four over par but he fought back to finish with even-par 71."

The FSU linksmen met even-favored Florida next weekend in Gainesville and again at the Louisiana State Invitational the following weekend at Baton Rouge.

"Winning this tournament should help our chances of getting a team invitation to the NCAA tournament," added Green. "We made a good showing in tournaments last year, but didn't get to go to the NCAA."



Feldmeyer

Feldmeyer Sets School Record

At the NCAA swimming championships in Dartmouth, N.H., Friday and Saturday, Seminole freestyler Seelye Feldmeyer bettered the Tribe 200-yard freestyle record at 1:44.81, breaking his old record of 1:45.7.

Feldmeyer failed to gain a berth in the finals of the 200-yard freestyle. However, he attempted to qualify in the 100-yard freestyle, turning in 46.81 seconds, just short of the required 46.11.

This competition was the last in senior Feldmeyer's career and he was the only Seminole swimmer at the national competition. He also holds varsity records in the 50-yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle.

Fans At Bat Coming Tomorrow

"Fans At Bat" is the Flambeau sports staff's feature series to be included in every Thursday's issue. The series will answer any questions from students, faculty and staff members about FSU athletics and the coverage.

Written questions for Thursday must be submitted by 1 p.m. Tuesday to the sports desk, the Flambeau, 326 Union or may be sent via campus mail. Names and a place of contact for unclear questions are asked to be included, although names will not be published.

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Lin Garrett

... whether he pitches or bats better remains to be seen.

Guy, Kelly Lead Tribe To Fifth in Fla. Relays

Records tumbled at the Florida Relays Saturday as "the finest meet in the south" celebrated its 25th anniversary in typical University of Florida style, big and elaborate.

A total of 1,777 athletes from 86 high schools, 27 freshman and junior college institutions and 48 universities were on hand, including a host of the nation's NCAA indoor champions.

New records were set in no less than seven of the university class events and in the one open-class event, the steeplechase, in addition, meet records were tied in three other events, the 1,120 yardish hurdles, high jump and

An unprecedented three no-hitters in one day and five more victories for Florida State dominated last week's ending of the Florida State Spring invitational baseball tournament.

Springfield was the 18-0 victim of the first Wednesday whitewash job, a gem turned in by pitcher Jeff Hill, Lin Garrett and Gene Amman teamed to record a 3-1 no-hitter over Wake Forest in the Wednesday nightcap.

Away at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, Ga., the Seminole B-team, termed the Renegades, registered the third clean slate for the day by a tune of 1-0. Thursday, all the Deacons gray-

ing did them no good as Florida State coasted to a 7-4 triumph. Mike Reibling shut out Southern Illinois 6-0 in a Friday night affair and Garrett traded his pitching glove for a bat Saturday to lead FSU to an 8-4 repeat verdict over the Salukis.

Hill's sparkier Wednesday afternoon was almost marred by a sharply-hit ball to second sacker Dick Gold in the sixth. Gold, however, fielded the ball cleanly and the junior righthander wasn't in any more danger. Hill fanned three and issued the same number of free passes along the way.

Meanwhile, Tribe batters had a field day, so to speak, Mike English slammed a home run, Mike Eason provided a triple and six Seminoles hit doubles for the afternoon. A 5-run first proved to be all FSU needed.

The contest was tighter in the second game, but the Seminoles again got all they needed in the initial frame, in this case all three of their runs. Garrett was forced to retire after three and a third innings due to a back injury, but the freshman Amman filled in nicely and took up where Garrett left off, allowing no hits.

Renegades pitcher Tom Sloas, also a freshman, not only pitched for the win against Abraham Baldwin but also scored the game's only run. Greg Gromek, son of the former major league hurler, singled in Sloas.

Wake Forest fell again the next day to Wayne Vincent's and Jim Helm's pitching and the booming bats of John Mason and Jeff Hogan. Mason collected his fourth round-tripper of the season and

Hogan contributed a triple, double and single to the rout. Vincent also helped out with two hits. The senior lefty faltered in the seventh, but Helm turned in a sparkling relief effort.

Reibling kayoted 12 and scattered four hits Friday night against the Salukis in his 6-0 blanking. A 4-run burst in the seventh put the Tribe far ahead as the Salukis helped with two errors. Walt Sumner had previously provided the game's only run with a towering homer to left in the third.

Garrett picked up four hits, scored three times and plated three teammates in his 3-4 win over Southern Illinois. The pitcher belted a home run and double as part of his batting collection for the day. Incident to his day at the plate was his day on the mound where Garrett whiffed 12 before tiring in the eighth and giving way to reliever man Hill.

Catcher Tom Cook also hit for the circuit in the contest. The weekend sweep over South-

ern Illinois was especially pleasing to the Seminoles since the Salukis have beaten top-ranked Arizona State. A win over the Salukis Monday afternoon would probably boost the Tribe's already high number 4 rating.

FSU takes to the diamond today at 3 p.m., against the Boston Red Sox double A farm club on Seminole field.

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Andy Guy

... finished with a 9.8 in the 100, good enough to place for the Seminole trackster.

Broken records came in the sprint medley relay, 440-relay, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, hurdle-shuttle relay, discus, and the javelin.

Although there were no official point totals kept, it wasn't hard to figure powerful Tennessee the winner. Florida had to be a distant second with Yale and Florida A & M breathing down their necks. Following these top four, Florida State, Alabama, and Georgetown were in a tight little group to round out the top teams in the meet.

GY, KELLY PACE TRIBE

Florida State's best performances came from sprinter Andy Guy and hurdler Mike Kelly. Guy leaped into a 9.8 third place finish in the 100 behind record-



Mike Kelly

... Seminole hurdler, took a second in the 440 intermediate hurdles and a fourth in the 120 high.

Spring Football Scrimmage Held

Dominated by the defensive squad, the 1968 version of the Tribe football team went through its first full-scale scrimmage of the spring practice season in Campbell Stadium Saturday afternoon.

"The defense had much the better of things," said Seminole mentor Bill Peterson. "Our quarterbacks didn't have good protection and that made them rush their passes."

During the 3-hour session, the offense managed four touchdowns and a field goal while the defense scored once on an 85-yard interception by junior college transfer John Peli.



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**"Phaedra"**

... by Racine will be presented by the American Theater Productions, Inc. at 8:30 p.m., April 3 as part of the Artist Series. This production of Phaedra is the first of a series of touring classics being presented.

'Phaedra' Presented Tonight in Westcott

Racine's "Phaedra" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., today in Westcott Auditorium, as a part of Artist Series - Blue. Since the 18th century, "Phaedra" has been the first choice of France's greatest actresses - Rachel, "the divine Sarah" Bernhardt and, most recently, Marie Bell.

The current production of "Phaedra" is the first of a series of touring classics being presented by the American Theater Productions, Inc.

This 1968 version of "Phaedra" is staged by Joseph Gistarak. Tickets are on sale at \$3.50 in

the University Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Musical Activities Highlight Agenda for Spring Quarter

By SAMUEL SIFFLET

and assistant professor in the School of Music.

On Sunday afternoon the University Singers, under the direction of Walter James, presented a concert, or perhaps a musical service, at the Trinity Methodist Church, the highlight of which was the Zoltan Kodaly Mass Grevia.

Dr. Everett Pittman of the School of Music faculty, accompanied this work on the organ and did a most musical job. The mood of the program was well set in the sanctuary, but I wonder why the campus was not chosen as the site for the performance. I cannot help feeling that the audience would have been larger and younger.

It often seemed to me that the Kodaly was taken at a sluggish tempo with rubato taken according to the difficulty of the vocal passages, but still the overall effect of the program was very good. Dr. Pittman should perform more often.

The Artist Series opened the quarter with a concert Friday night by Dorothy Kirsten who more than adequately replaced Anna Moffo who was unable to sing because of a recent accident. Her program was varied and well performed. Also the University of Mexico Touring Company opened the Second Annual Union

Arts Festival on Sunday with a concert in Moore Auditorium.

The renowned Letterman performed again on the FSU campus Saturday night, but their program was a little disappointing because of the lack of punctuality and consequent shortness of the program and the similarity it bore to last year's homecoming show.

This coming weekend the entire campus can look forward to a lot of musical happenings, beginning with the University Symphonic Band Concert Friday night, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Whitcomb.

The program promises to be interesting and varied with Robert Braunagel, director of Marching Chiefs, and Dr. John Boda, of the composition faculty acting as guest conductors.

Saturday night, Edward White will give a recital in Opperman Music Hall. Mr. White, who is presently on the vocal faculty here may be remembered for his performances in "Faust" and "Don Giovanni" last year.

This Saturday and Sunday Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota will again sponsor Campus Sing which promises this year to be the biggest and best ever. Some 37 groups will be competing for awards in the various categories.

Virginia (l) and Frank (r) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat, Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Casapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat where you can take full advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.

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Expansion is Keynote to ROTC

(cont. from page 1)

ROTC was more or less totally discontinued during World War II, because not only the military officers, but also a great many of the men who would have been ROTC were off at war.

After the war, and after the Air Force had been established as a separate branch of the armed services by the National Security Act of 1947 ROTC underwent a major expansion. The Air Force was the major agent of this change and Kappa Alpha provided the major impetus for it. In 1950 alone, the Air Force set up units on 62 campuses and made plans for 10,000 new officers.

The expanded program in fact produced more officers than were needed, as both the Air Force and the Army learned to their embarrassment in 1953. Therefore there was a cutback in the number of cadets with the Air Force also reducing the number of its units. The reductions have continued into the 1960's. Air Force units have been abolished at 11 schools since 1960, including Queens College in New York, Wayne State University in Detroit, and George Washington University in Washington, D.C. By 1963, ROTC had reached another low point. A diminishing number of students were taking the program as graduate deferments and President Kennedy's short-lived exemption for married men made more and more students feel they could avoid military service altogether.

ROTC Criticized

College administrators criticized ROTC because so few of the students who entered the programs were finishing them. The government's General Accounting Office was disturbed because some schools were subsidizing ROTC instructors with expense accounts, low rental quarters or even salaries in addition to their military pay as a way of attracting the best-qualified ROTC instructors to particular campuses. It was in response to these and other problems that pressure grew for federal action.

Prior to Congress's action on the bill that eventually became the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964,

some Pentagon planners and civilian ROTC advisors had hoped for legislation that would streamline the program by reducing the number of units and making those remaining as professional as possible.

Exception Taken

Congress, however, and particularly congressmen like Louisiana's F. Edward Hebert, took exception to the idea of cutting back ROTC. Instead they gave Congressional sanction to a junior ROTC program, which called for units to be set up in some high schools in addition to those in colleges.

The ROTC Act, however, did make two major innovations. First, it set up the two-year program which has now become of great interest to college upperclassmen and to graduate students who want to continue on in graduate school instead of going in the service. Second, it established ROTC scholarship programs for the Army and the Air Force.

Before 1964, the scholarship program was the sole preserve of the Navy, and the Navy would have liked it to remain that way. By paying some of its ROTC candidates—a substantial minority of them, in fact—scholarships that covered tuition and the cost of books and laboratory fees, the Navy got many of the most promising ROTC prospects into its program. Furthermore, not only did these scholarship candidates pledge to serve at least four years, many of them eventually decided to make the Navy a career.

The Navy's feelings notwithstanding, the Act allotted a total of 5,500 scholarships to each of the services. The Army and the Air Force are now in the process of working up to that figure.

No Significant Change

Since the passage of the ROTC Act, there has been no significant change in the status of ROTC programs around the country, although the Army is now in the process of adding 15 new schools which will bring its total to 247. It is scheduled to add an additional 15 next year. The Air Force has about 170 schools, and the

Navy, which has some 50 units since the 1950's, will add Prairie View A & M, a predominantly black school, in order to raise the percentage of black officers coming out of its ROTC program.

Though there hasn't been much change in the numbers of ROTC units, there has been a rise in the number of ROTC trainees coming out of the system, particularly in the Army program. Last June between 10,000 and 11,000 men completed Army ROTC. This June the Army anticipates that more than 17,000 cadets will graduate. The abrupt increase is presumably the result of increased pressure from the draft.

As presently set up, the ROTC programs in all three services have important features in common. They all involved a combination of classroom work and drill (which the Army calls "leadership lab"); they all require at least one six-week summer training period of trainees; they all employ officers as instructors for most courses; they all make use of textbooks prepared by the service themselves; and they all are in a semi-contractual relationship with participating schools.

The ROTC contracts, or "agreements," require the school, in return for having the service operate a unit on campus, to provide facilities for the unit; to ensure that a sufficient number of students will enter ROTC (and to discourage them from dropping out—this can mean denying a student a degree if he fails to complete ROTC after entering the third-year of it); to grant appropriate faculty ranking to the ROTC instructors; and to grant credit for ROTC courses.

Series Begins

"Violence as a Community Project" will be under discussion tonight as Dr. David Ammerman delivers the first lecture in a series exploring the theme "Violence in America."

Ugly Man Voting to End

Voting for Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest closes tomorrow. Polling places are at the Union and Westcott and will be open today and tomorrow till 5 p.m.

Voting costs one cent each with bonuses for paper money. Candidates for this year are sponsored by: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi, Selby Scholarship House No. 2, Selby Scholarship House No. 3, Lions House, Business and Professional Women's Scholarship House, Tau Epsilon Phi, FSU Track, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Vet Benefits Announced

If you have returned recently from Vietnam, you may not be aware of the benefits to which you are entitled.

That is the word from M.T. Dixon, director of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs.

He has advised that he has a pamphlet which is a summary of the rights for veterans with service since January 31, 1955, to the present time. It is free for the asking by writing P. O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg, Florida, 33731.

Dixon further advises that veterans who have problems or questions about their veterans affairs to see their local Veterans County Service officer, usually located in the county courthouse, or to write to him.

Elementary School Teachers Wanted in California

Elementary school teachers are wanted in a young progressive school district near Los Angeles, California. New, modern school buildings, in a rapidly growing area near the San Fernando Valley offers teachers ideal teaching conditions. Excellent salaries. Only 40 minutes from Hollywood, Santa Monica, or Pasadena. Interviews for applicants will be given on Thursday, April 4, by Dr. Ralph Bell, District Superintendent of Sulphur Springs Union School District. Contact the Placement Office for further information and appointment.

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Campus Crier

Today
Mormon Philosophy and Doc-
trine" tonight from 6:30 to 8:30
in 312 Stadium Drive.

KATIESEC will meet tonight in
room 207 Business.

The Seminoles Divers will
meet tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union.

FUTURE
The FSU Fencing Club will
meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in
301 Montgomery Gym. Newcom-
ers are welcome.

The FSU Baha'i Fellowship
is sponsoring an institute at the
University April 11-14. The
theme of the institute is "The
Tongue I Have Designed for Men-
tion of Me." Interested students
and faculty should contact
Dr. Leonard J. Hippchen at
599-4760 before the registration
deadline Friday.

For all graduating senior wo-
men, Pan American World Air-

lines will be interviewing April
11 for full-time stewardesses.
Interested women should sign up
at the Placement Office. For fur-
ther information concerning Pan
American, contact Mary Flor-
ence Hagan, 518 West Park
Avenue, at 222-3834.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Al-
pha Foundation Scholarships is
May 15. To qualify for a scholar-
ship, a student must have an over-
all grade point average of 3.0
or better and a financial need.
For further information about the
scholarships, contact the Finan-
cial Aid Office.

ANYTIME

All past Gold Key members,
students and faculty, are request-
ed to notify the acting secretary
Jack Whitley, 331 Union. The
names are needed to facilitate
the updating of the Gold Key
file and mailing list.

The Baptist Student Union is
sponsoring a tutoring service
Friday nights from 6 to 7. Help
will be available in the Basic
Studies areas of psychology,
math, chemistry, geology, physi-
cis, biology, English, geogra-

phy, library science history and
music. A nominal fee of 25 cents
per hour will be charged. For
further information, call
222-2605.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma
pledge class is offering a baby-
sitting service for 50 cents an
hour. For further information
call Mary at 599-9307 or Ste-
phanie at 599-2870.

Voting for the Alpha Phi Omeg-
a Ugly Man Contest closes to-
morrow. Polling places are at the
Union and Westcott and will be
open today and tomorrow till
5 p.m.

STUDENT JOBS

Over 50,000 actual job openings
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Summer Employment Guide. Gives
salary, job description, number
of openings, dates of employ-
ment, and name of person to
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Like the nifty 1967 Olds 4-4-2
you see here. Or a sporty used
Cutlass convertible maybe.
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great Olds Rocket 88s.

Of course, Olds dealers
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of other brands on their
Value-Rated used car lot. And
should you decide on one of
them instead... well, at least
we'll know you picked a good
place to do it.



Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile.
(New or used, it's a fun car to own.)

Lasts from dusk 'til dawn.



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So fine a gift,
it's even sold
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After shave
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Essential oils imported from Great Britain.
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Worldwide Student Unrest Has Gained Momentum

(CPS) Although students throughout many parts of the world have been a powerful political force for generations, the worldwide student movement has been rapidly gaining momentum since the beginning of the year. Within recent weeks, students have played significant roles in the political developments of many countries, including Czechoslovakia, Poland, Spain, Egypt, Italy, and Japan. In many other countries, students are beginning to realize their potential power and are demanding radical political and educational reforms. Students throughout the world are not unified with a common goal and strategy. Generally speaking, however, students are demanding—and frequently receiving—more freedom from their government, more responsibility in decision-making, and a reformed educational curriculum that is relevant to the new social issues in the world. Students in many countries also are demonstrating against the war in Vietnam, stressing their desire for lasting peace in the future. Anti-American sentiment has reached new dimensions in many student circles.

Although the worldwide student movement seems to be gaining momentum, protest politics in Europe, Asia, and elsewhere is not a new phenomenon. Students, for example, were largely responsible for the overthrow of ex-President Sukarno in Indonesia, and students played a major role in the overthrow of the Syngman Rhee government in South Korea. In the United States, however, students are just beginning to demand educational reform and presidential candidates, for the first time, are making a major appeal for student support. But American students still have not come of age when compared to students in some other countries, as developments within the past few months make clear. In Czechoslovakia, student protests against educational and political repression have been largely responsible for changes in the leadership of the Communist Party there. The new leaders are trying to combine socialism and freedom with the "widest possible democra-

tization.

Brutal police suppression of a student demonstration last October helped discredit the old-guard Communists, and the Party leadership was taken over by liberals in January. Now, students are in the forefront of the movement to end all abuses of power, such as phony trials, and to work for a more humane and democratic regime. Independent student organizations have been formed at the University of Prague and elsewhere within the last few weeks to press for the students' demands for freedom. When the old-guard leaders were in power, student groups were carefully controlled.

Even though students in Czechoslovakia have a new climate of freedom, they still are keeping a close eye on the new government in case there are attempts to reinstate some of the restrictions on them.

In Poland, students throughout the country have been involved in massive demonstrations against government censorship, police brutality, and the lack of free speech. Polish officials have threatened students with severe punishment and have made every effort to put down the student protest.

Polish students have clashed with police on several occasions, and have held unauthorized meetings and sit-ins. Last week, some 2,000 Warsaw University students held an unauthorized meeting to demand the reinstatement of six humanities professors who were dismissed because of their liberal views.

Students began demonstrating after the expulsion from Warsaw University of two students who took part in a protest against the closing by government censors of "Cisley," a 19th century classic of the Polish theater which is critical of Czarist rule in Poland. Many analysts think the wave of student demonstrations is being used to intensify a major power struggle within the Communist party leadership. The outcome is still far from clear.

A group of American student and youth leaders have issued a statement of support for the student protesters in Poland. In Spain, the government last

week ordered the University of Madrid closed indefinitely after a clash between students and police. Spanish students have been demanding educational reform and more freedom. Students became fed up with the official government student association and formed the Democratic Union of Spanish Students (DUSS).

The Spanish government cannot afford to let student success in their effort to break loose from government control, because then it would be extremely difficult for the state to deny the same rights to workers. Students and police have been clashing in Spain for several years, but tensions now seem to be getting worse.

The University of Madrid was closed last week to stop a student protest against American bases in Spain and the war in Vietnam. In recent weeks, Egypt's 150,000 students have been posing a serious threat to President Gamal Abdel Nasser's control of the government. The most widespread rioting in a decade recently forced the closing of Egyptian universities, although they are now back in session.

Student demonstrations have been calling for democracy, freedom of the press, and abolition of the Egyptian National Assembly and the Arab Socialist Union. Students also have protested the "lenient verdicts" and sentences passed on four air force generals charged with crucial responsibility for Egypt's defeat last June in the war with Israel.



Ready to Take on the New Quarter

... is Alice Valentine, this week's Flambeau Feature girl. A freshman majoring in American Studies, Alice hails from Deland, Florida, and currently resides in Gilchrist Hall. (Photo by Bill Cote)

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Proposal Aids Objectors

A proposal to permit conscientious objection to wars claimed to be unjust has been aired, provided that the applicants are able to sustain their claims in argument against the government before an impartial tribunal.

Sponsored by Curtis Crawford, lecturer in ethics and politics at the New School for Social Research, the proposal is intended to be an amendment to the Selective Service Act.

According to Crawford, the proposal has been made to enlarge the category of the conscientious objector, because a large number of people feel that under the present system, an applicant can only object to wars in general and not to specific wars which he feels are unjust.

Crawford points out the reasons for his proposal is that the individual may be free to disobey the decision of the community on moral grounds and still be loyal to the community. He states that this proposal is perhaps the one way available to government

whereby some recognition is given to the individual who refuses to serve without subverting the authority of the community. The text of the Crawford proposal follows:

"Let the category of the conscientious objector be enlarged to include not only those who oppose all war, but also those who object to a particular war which they claim to be unjust; provided that they are able to sustain this claim, against the government, before an impartial body. Let special tribunals be established, competent to hear argument on the justice or injustice of the American military involvement in Vietnam. Let the individuals pleading conscientious objection present the facts and principles which prove to him that war is unjust. Let the government attempt to prove the contrary. Let the tribunal decide whether the government's answer is deemed sufficient. C.O. status is denied; if sufficient, C.O. is granted."



Delegates from the Student Body

filled the University Room of the Union Tuesday night at the Action Party convention. In all, some 500 students were nominated for Student Government offices. Lyman Fletcher was the party's choice for Student Body President and Vince Rio will be his running mate for the position of Vice President. The next Government elections will be held April 17.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol. 1, No. 62 Thursday, April 4, 1968

OTC, Part III

Military Branch Programs Vary

Although ROTC programs generally are prospering, with the future of the draft keeping apertions up, it's evident that ROTC has some problems now, that these may become more serious if the Vietnam War drags to generate anti-war sentiment on college campuses.

There are three major questions in this case in connection with ROTC programs now in effect. First, is what justification is there for compulsory ROTC; second, should ROTC courses be tied to academic credit; and the third, is a college campus an appropriate place to conduct military training.

Compulsory ROTC

The first of these questions—compulsory ROTC—has been around a long time. Although there has been a substantial movement away from compulsory ROTC in the past, and in mid-50's, and although the Defense Department has more often said that it doesn't want the compulsory system, there are still about 100 schools that have it. What's more, schools that have had a voluntary program in the past, or no ROTC at all, are now in process of instituting ROTC. The Institute of Technology in Tallahassee, Fla., is another.

It's difficult to explain why there are still so many compulsory ROTC programs in effect. One reason is that ROTC officials officially maintain neutrality on the compulsory issue, really favoring a compulsory program. As one Pentagon official put it, "the Army is traditionally felt that they could attract people better when they have a chance to work with them. The Army has always had difficulty attracting candidates to its program or less unglamorous program. It's popular that in ROTC schools that regard a ROTC program as the symbol of maintaining the compulsory aspect of their programs.

Another possible explanation is that compulsory ROTC has been kept on where students are least prone to buck the system. Many of the schools where compulsory ROTC is still in effect are concentrated in the South while a number of the others outside the South are church schools. In New York state, for example, three out of five schools with compulsory ROTC are church-affiliated.

Whatever the reasons, compulsory ROTC evidently is going to linger on for some time. If nothing else, it will serve as a reminder of a time when colleges across the country could demand participation in drill and the study of military subjects as the price of admission.

The credit issue is a complex one, much more so than that of compulsory ROTC. Basically, ROTC centers around two basic questions: first, what is

the quality of the education offered in ROTC classes; and second, what control does the school exercise over that education.

Air Force Advances

All the services are attempting to liberalize their curricula. The Air Force has probably gone furthest. It relies heavily on faculty members other than ROTC officers to participate in its classes (though the officers still do the bulk of the teaching). It has also begun to place strong emphasis on the seminar method of teaching, and on individual research projects.

The Army still goes in for the lecture-and-teaching-aid approach to classroom instruction. In one of its two main programs, though, it permits cadets to substitute courses from the school's regular academic curriculum. (See Programs, pg. 11)

Action Party Backs Fletcher and Rio

"If there has been one area where Student Government has failed, it is in the area of communication. We must get off of the third floor and reach the students."

With this call for improved communications on the part of Student Government, Lyman Fletcher accepted nomination for Student Body President at the Action Party convention on Tuesday night.

Although there were rumors that other nominations would be entered at the convention, none materialized and Fletcher as well as most of the other major candidates received their nominations unopposed.

The Vice-Presidential nomination went to Supreme Court Chief Justice Vince Rio, Pledging to "... build on the foundation ... of the Stearns administration." Rio praised the work of this year's Student Government.

"Student Senate must continue to fight for students' rights and physical autonomy," Rio continued.

Student Senator Wayne Rubins received the Action nomination for Men's Vice-President unopposed and by acclamation.

The only battle for a major nomination came over the Women's Vice-Presidential candidacy. Jean Keiser, Kristi Armstrong and Debbie Hasselo were all nominated and after a roll

call vote, the nomination went to Jean Keiser.

Terry Russell was nominated for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the only other major nomination. Russell stated that "... endeavor to struggle for students and their rights by deciding each case fairly with the idea in mind that the students are 'first class' citizens."

Other nominations included Clerk of Supreme Court, Mary Gregory, Clerk of Honor Court (Div. 1), Karen Bailey, Clerk of Honor Court (Div. 2), Tena Touchton and Board of Student Publications. Ron Gumbler, Sue Carey and Don Davis.

Nominees for Union Board included Bob Moore, Don Stewart and Bob Milstead. Other nominees for court positions included Associate Justice of Honor Court (Div. 1), Dick Duncan and Tom Graham, Assoc. Justice of Honor Court (Div. 2), Linda Borg and James Thibodeau, Jr. Men's Justice for Supreme Court, Ray Gruber and Greg Reutlinger, Sr. Men's Justice, Paul Remondori and Ken Connors, Jr. Women's Justice, Jane Hudson and Nancy Harding, and Sr. Women's Justice Nancy McDonald and Mary Gulin.

Killian's Book Explores Concept of Black Power

Over-shadowed by the more spectacular American engagement in Viet Nam is the fact of violence on the home-front. Dr. Lewis Killian, chairman of the Dept. of Sociology at FSU, has attempted to provide an understanding of the "why" of "Black Power."

His prognosis in "The Impossible Dream" is pessimistic. The future is grim. The title of Dr. Killian's work is explained by him. He feels that the "countervailing power that the white establishment could muster to oppose even the best organized revolution of Black Power makes the Negro Revolution seem indeed to be the impossible Revolution." Yet, the very fact that such an attempt

may be made points to the volatile nature of our society today, he said.

The book begins with an analysis of the importance of a name, moves through the urban and religious challenges, and comes to grips with racism. Dr. Killian sees Black Power as an attempt to remove the sting of white racism, the society of "ethical schizophrenia."

The viewpoint is one of an historical context. Because of the question of the slave trade, the compromise within the Constitution itself serves as a starting point. The next main point concerns that Negro-freeman Frederick Douglass, who receives one of the best short treatments of the book. Using Douglass as a mirror, Killian shows the decline of Negro power after the Civil War. The New Deal effect is treated and later Dr. Killian analyzes the effect of current political movements and legal codes.

An important section for those who would understand the current crisis is his treatment of the strategy of non-violence and the reasons for its failure. Decades ago, the Negro movement has been forced into a strategy of power, he says.

The dream of the Negro have by-passed their fading hopes in the political process. In a sense the white liberal has failed, his tokenism has failed. Negroes have lost faith, Killian holds.

The disillusionment of the Negro is reflected in the section containing the catch phrase, "New Enemy." Herein the changes of the values of the revolt and the tactics are explained and documented.

The appeal of the movement is explained simply. "Let there be power which was new and black."

(See Book, pg. 11)

A & M University Students Protest Pending Merger

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS) —

"They won't be able to merge this school, even if they want to. We will burn down every building on this campus first," says Roscoe Ellis, a student Black Power leader at Florida A & M University.

"Maybe it's time to riot," wrote A. W. Conley, secretary of Florida A & M's 6,289-member Alumni Association, in a letter last spring.

"It's all a big conspiracy. The legislature has never given us adequate funds, and now they want to do something punitive to us," says an A & M administrator privately.

Such is the emotion with which leaders of the black community

here are reacting to the possibility that the only traditionally Negro public institution of higher education in Florida may be phased out of existence.

This possibility has become so real that many Negro leaders can point to incidents which they say indicate the "phase out" already has begun. But they do not plan to give up without a fight.

The future of Florida A & M University has been a major issue in the state since the early 1960's. Many state legislators and educators, despite the angry protests from the black community, say A & M should be merged with Florida State University, which is located only two miles across town.

They say it is illogical for the taxpayers to support two state universities in the same town, and that it is time to end the state's dual system of higher education.

Negro leaders, however, say a merger between A & M and FSU would mean most Negroes in the state would no longer be able to obtain a college education. A & M has lower admission requirements than any other state university, and the majority of A & M's approximately 3,500 students could not meet the admission requirements at Florida State.

"Ninety percent of our students can't qualify for admission at FSU or any other state university," says E. M. Thorpe. (See As M, pg. 10)

Campus Prior

Today

The Presbyterian Student Center will conduct a program today preceded by a 50-cent dinner at 5:30 at the corner of W. Park and Copeland.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers tonight at 6:30 at the ISU.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 at 312 Lorens Street.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 in the Florida Room, Union.

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 in 215 Psychology Building.

The FSU Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 301 Montgomerie Gym. Newcomers are welcome.

Future

Tomorrow is the deadline for entering men's intramural teams of softball and wrestling. Interested men should contact the intramural office at 117 Tully Gym after 1 p.m. or at 599-2640.

The FSU Bahá'í Fellowship

is sponsoring an institute April 11-14 at the Reservation. The theme of the Institute is "The Tongue I Have Designed for Mention of Me." Interested students, staff, and faculty should contact Dr. Leonard J. Hippen, Department of Criminology and Corrections, at 599-4760 before the registration deadline tomorrow.

Pan American World Airlines will be interviewing graduating senior women April 11 for full time stewardesses. Interested women should sign up for interviews at the Placement Office. For further information concerning Pan American, contact Mary Florence Hagan at 518 West Park Avenue, or at 222-3834.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 15. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and a financial need. For further information about the scholarships, contact the Financial Aid Office.

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1960 Plymouth 4's Is. PS, PB, AC Radio, AT \$150 Call 224-8082, 525 W. Park, Apt. 2.

1964 Honda 250 Scrambler...\$225. Triumph 500, \$450. Voice of Music tape-recorder, \$50, Webcor tape-recorder \$30, Charles, 877-7647.

White Honda 50 and Helmet. Like new. Reasonable. 877-6276.

FRAMUS five string 'Folk style' banjo, carrying case, shoulder strap, books, extra strings, etc. \$75. Call 222-2605 and ask for Marc.

1966 Triumph 500 cc T100-R. Excellent, 3800 miles. \$760. Information call: Mrs. Chambliss at 224-5310, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

Canon FX Single lens reflex camera, still on warranty, 1/8 lens, speeds 1 through 1000. Like new - \$100. Contact John at 599-9457 or come to 425 W. College, Apt. 1.

Steyr Rifle. 8mm, very good condition, excellent for hunters or collectors. Call before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 576-5905.

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I wish to take this opportunity as one means of asking for your vote and support for re-election to the Board of County Commissioners, Leon County.

I have worked for and supported the land acquisition program for university expansion, aid to homecoming and other university activities.

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1967 Ducati 350cc, Sebring. Less than 1500 miles, OHC, 5-speed. Like new condition. Call 576-2383 Evenings.

ALL DAY *** Garage Sale, April 6 and 7. High chair, bunk beds, and tables, VW bus seat, small chest, many other miscellaneous items, 2377 Charter Oak Drive. 3838.

1967 Suzuki Scrambler 250cc, 6-speed, excellent condition, \$600 or best offer. Call persistently at 224-2850.

100 CC YAMAHA TWIN, 4500 miles, best offer over \$225. Perfect shape. Must sell, going to Vietnam Tech on Government scholarship. Call 576-4915 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

1958 Chevrolet, Clean, good condition. Only 58,000 miles. One owner. Must sell \$195. Call 576-6389.

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Needed: One male roommate at luxurious Greenbriar Apts. Call 576-2505.

Newly furnished 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home on beautiful lot. Central air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting. \$165. 1 month Call 576-3735.

Air conditioned Apt. 2-bedroom, modern, dishwasher, completely carpeted, 1830 W. Pensacola. Call 222-4953, Apt. 3.

College Cabana Apartments, Inc. New apartments. 301 Levy Ave. New Completely furnished, new for occupancy year round. Second floor monthly \$15. Adjacent Alamo College. Call Regency Realty, Realtors Call 224-8129.

Take over lease end of March. Apt. located 2 blocks from campus - College Plaza Apts. Call 222-2450.

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Watch found near Weatcon-way can claim by identification. Call Ext. 4540 - Lomnie Stanfordford of Admissions.

PERSONAL

Congratulations to Grady Overstreet for his fine performance at the Letterman's Concert.

Best wishes go out to the newly installed Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapter at FSU from the Alpha Psi House, TXE.

Beginning BRIDGE LESSONS starting at Palmer Monroe Recreation Center, Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. 8 weeks, once a week fee. Phone 576-3435 for more information. Bobbie Smith is the instructor. Located at the corner of Jackson Bluff Drive and Lipscomb.

I bet you're thinking "not here again" - but at least you must admit I'm persistent. Not only I'm persistent but I'm a damn good Go-Go girl... so hire me! 224-7915. P.S. I'm a Go-Go girl not an exhibitionist.

Register to vote in the May 28 primary by April 6, at the County Courthouse, Tallahassee.

Put your time and money to the best use possible. Contact McGarry for President Headquarters, 424 N. Calhoun St., Tallahassee, 222-0859.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kneis Institute of Electrolysis, Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Palm Ave. by appointment 224-5740.

The Capital City Coin Club has regular meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 North Monroe. Lecture, trading, and auction sessions are held. All interested students are invited to attend and become members.

WANTED

"Good" Hard Rock Drummer to well known FSU Group. Must be able to travel this summer. Fresh sophomore or junior. Call Bill 704-Smith Hall, 224-5050; or 224-3473.

We need young women for part time work. Would you like to make \$150 and up in a glamorous profession? For interview phone 385-365 after 6 p.m.

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Count the word, omitting a, an, the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

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Happening Features New in Rathskeller

The action of a "Happening" will occur in the Rathskeller tomorrow night at 8. Admission is free.

The event will be presented by Dr. Tommv Mew, a 1962 graduate of FSU. Dr. Mew is presently a member of the art faculty of Troy State College. While attending FSU he was the captain of the varsity swimming team and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The title of the "Happening" is "The Previous Experience of the Concentric Mr. X." Dr. Mew describes the event as a mystic mind event inside a poem. Several students will help him present the event.

Dr. Mew has requested that

there be no chairs. People planning to attend are asked to come dressed to sit on the floor. However, chairs will be available for anyone requesting them.

The event will include readings from e.e. cummings. Dr. Mew has declined to divulge any further information.

3 Vacancies Left for Tour

Only three vacancies remain for the 1968 "Encounter With Europe," a 45-day tour of Europe sponsored each summer by the Florida State Division of Student Affairs.

The tour, which is open to all FSU students and their families, will visit 10 countries. Specifically planned for students, it involves a large amount of free time and considerable contact with European university students.

Included are such special features as a visit to the British House of Parliament as the guest of a member of Parliament, theater performances at Stratford, London and Prague as well as "pub crawl" in London and a visit to a Communist cooperative farm outside of Prague.

Students interested in securing one of the last three places in the tour should see Dr. Charles Wellborn at his office, 345 Suwannee Arcade, as soon as possible.

Espina in Moore this Evening

Folk singer Jeff Espina will accompany himself on guitar when he appears at 8 p.m. tonight in Moore Auditorium. His musical program will be interspersed with Chaplinesque humor.

Espina's appearance is a part of the Second Annual Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.



Ron Swanson

... was recently elected vice president of District 2 at the Southwestern Inter-Fraternity Council Conference. Swanson's presidency involves coordinating IFC activities in the colleges and universities of District 2 which includes Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. Swanson, a Kappa Sigma, is also FSU's IFC vice president in charge of judicial affairs.

Nichols Tells of London

The town clerk, or chief administrative officer, of London, Edward H. Nichols, spoke to law students at Florida State Tuesday on "The Story of the Common Law" and "The London Scene."

"The common law does not assume the corruption of human nature. If all men were of an evil nature it would be necessary that they all be coerced to accept

courses and ways of living, and that leads to totalitarianism. The ideas and institutions of the common law lead in the opposite direction, towards the establishment of men and women in individual and constitutional freedom," Nichols said.

Nichols is in this country for two weeks and currently is a guest of B.K. Roberts, justice of the Florida Supreme Court.

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Traffic Traumas

FSU was once renowned for its lush planting and greenscenery, but somewhere in the growth of Florida State new constructions began devouring the campus, instead of expanding outward. At the forefront of this encroachment was, and is, the asphalt laying machine -- The Monster Which Spews Forth Parking Lots.

Parking at FSU has always been a problem, but certain events this year have not alleviated strained conditions.

Primarily we are speaking of the parking lot south of the Geology Bldg., which has remained at anything but full capacity this whole year.

A use survey was run on this lot in the middle of first quarter and for the week examined the lot averaged less than 200 cars per eight-hour day. Scarcely more than one-fourth of the lot ever observed used.

At the time of the check, Dean John K. Arnold, chairman of the Traffic Committee said he felt the lot had not been given a fair trial because of the construction work around it and the Social Science Bldg. having just opened.

A full quarter has passed since this survey was taken -- the construction is minimal and the Bellamy Bldg. is open and occupied, yet the pay parking lot is still empty.

Meanwhile, the long range plans call for two new parking areas on campus -- between Jennie Murphy Hall and Sandels Bldg., and on the south-west corner of Copeland and Call Sts. Why don't we fill existing lots before ripping up the remaining few pieces of grass at FSU?

Another side of the parking merry-go-round is the condition of FSU staff members living in Alumni Village -- principally student wives. They lost staff parking stickers because, according to Arnold, "Career employees of the University should have priority over temporary employees in terms of these privileges."

This claim is ridiculous because many families have lived in Alumni Village for four years, or longer, working for and studying at the University. This can hardly be considered temporary, and neither, realistically, can even 12 months be called temporary.

Although expanded bus service has been extended to the Village, the buses do not run during the quarter breaks, forcing husbands and wives to drive to, or illegally, on campus to drop a spouse off at work.

Surely, with all the empty spaces which go begging in the Geology lot and all the staff members who cannot park on campus, the two problems can be resolved.

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Graduates in 400-Level

To the Editor:

I was surprised at last to see an editorial praising an administrative decision when, more than any other, this decision needs criticism. I refer to that of Friday, Mar. 8 concerning the proposal to prevent graduate students from taking 400-level courses. I am not making this protest for selfish reasons as I have already commended the "course-work" on my graduate degree, but simply out of concern for my fellow-students, both graduate and undergraduate.

If 400-level courses are forbidden to graduates, this would deprive a new graduate from taking a needed course which he had been unable to fit into his undergraduate program -- after all, there are other requirements to meet, and a poor undergraduate cannot take all 400-level courses before he graduates. This decision would mean that no undergraduate interested in graduate studies would dare graduate before taking every 400-level course which could possibly ever be needed, both in his major and in his minor.

This decision would also bar a graduate entering from another university from profiting by an excellent course offered here at the 400-level which had not been offered at his undergraduate college.

It would also unfairly penalize those students who wish to start a new major as they enter graduate studies, and would therefore need many of the 400-level courses.

Up to the present, graduate students have been allowed to take a limited number of 400-level courses. In our department, Modern Languages, this has never presented undue competition to undergraduates. Graduates are usually required to write two term papers instead of one, and, on the final exam, they have to write a greater number of answers in the foreign language. The presence of graduate students in the class often helps the professor conduct discussions in the foreign languages, thereby giving hesitant undergraduates a chance to hear the language spoken and encouraging them to begin speaking themselves.

There are many courses which can benefit both a graduating senior and a new graduate. After all, the fact of having completed the required number of units to graduate does not suddenly make a student either too advanced to profit by a good survey course or so brilliant that he offers devastating competition to a student one quarter behind him.

The suggestion that advanced undergraduates should be allowed to take 500-level courses seems unnecessary since they will be too busy, anyway, desperately trying to fit-in 400-level courses before it is too late! It also seems contradictory since the whole argument presented in the article was that the 400-level courses were originally graduate courses which had been "watered down" because of the admission of undergraduates. If undergraduates are now admitted freely to 500-level courses, these will also eventually become "watered down." It is also logical to suppose that eventually, to save the undergraduate from the competition of graduates a whole quarter ahead of him, graduates

will then be limited to 600-level courses.

The present system of allowing undergraduates on the Honors Program to take 500-level courses seems simple provision for the advanced undergraduate.

I suggest the following simple and reasonable solution: (1) Allow graduate students at the master's level to take a LIMITED number of 400-level courses. (2) Require that graduate students in 400-level courses do extra work. (3) Deny doctoral-level graduates, however, as they have had the extra time to take any of these courses which could be beneficial to them. I hope that the student government will take up this question which is of vital interest both to graduate students and to graduating seniors.

J. Marie Andrews

Quarter System:

Demoralizing

To the Editor:

It has become sorrowfully apparent by this time of the year, that the policy of stuff and spew, commonly termed the quarter system, is not only grossly ineffective, but actually brutal and demoralizing to its naive beneficiaries, the FSU students. It has become apparent that the quarter system is almost impossible, in part, for that great collegiate, indeed universal malady, the empty wallet.

It is because of the demogogues who initiated this academic fiasco, that to provide better facilities and faculty for summer students, that they are presumably slaves of the convention, and overall scheme for the remaining nine months will undergo no great change harmful to student affairs. The purpose is self-meaning: the conviction is misguided, if not on the other hand, their purpose is merely to enhance the curriculum for the year, by an addendum of more opportunities to sign up for a greater variety of courses, then they are seriously, seriously in error.

Retention is the key to learning, not total recall. Ten weeks is not nearly ample time to assimilate hundreds of pages of knowledge in addition to 30 hours of lecture notes. The information cast out upon time examinations is but what the average student can cram into the top of his mind in one to 10 days. This must be remedied either by a personal improvement of study habits, a major overhaul of final examination requirements, or a return to the trimester, even the semester system, in keeping with the majority of the universities in this country.

College costs are high enough without having to buy books every two-and-a-half months. The scruples of the university bookstore notwithstanding, text materials and supplementary readings would have with check-books, and it is an oddity indeed that many of these same reading requirements were the same under the trimester of last year. Courses have not changed, reading material has not changed, lecture material has changed, except the time in which to accomplish the course has been drastically shortened.

What does it take to change the quarter system, in effect to eliminate it? It takes letters to newspapers, comments to teach-

ers and administrators, expression of dissatisfaction, logical reasoning to obtain results, not automations; we must not leave for individuals the responsibility of making university policies which must read this and make that on it, work this, do this, teach this, and in five other words, and all in this time, that we can be tested on and "know."

Something different last ways progress.

Neal Stanton

Shiphod'

Florence Organization

To the Editor:

We the students of the Florida State University Study Center Florence, Italy. This program is a great, unique experience and one of very few such programs in existence.

We believe it is time Florida State University realized the potential of this program and began to treat it with some concern. The ship-and method, communication and organization, that make the present program an outrage.

Some administrative officials have not yet been informed to date since September 1979, our facilities have been located at Villa Fagnocci and not at the year's address: down town. Some official communications are being sent to that former address. We do not seem to have been taken of the students living in Europe. We still receive official notices by way of our school or Tallahassee school address, which causes unnecessary delay in receiving important information.

Publicity for the Florence Program is severely lacking. Many students who would love the opportunity and who would benefit greatly from the experience have hardly heard of the Florence Study Center. We have been told many pictures and articles concerning the Study Center have been sent to the Flambeau but never been published. There is also a complete absence of space allowed the program in last year's annual.

We feel that there can be many improvements made in the areas.

If possible, an office entirely devoted to the Florence Program should be set up to handle all correspondence and to keep the students on both ends up-to-date concerning the university and Study Center related happenings.

Space should be used freely concerning the Study Center and not ignored at student publications. Information could be printed in advance for interested students and distributed to academic advisors so that students could talk over the program's possibilities for themselves with someone who could advise them.

Florida State University Study Center in Florence has been stepping on, ignoring and forgetting the program. For a program with such great potential and wonderful opportunities to be treated as it has been is a disgrace to Florida State University and we hope that one day soon it will be recognized at the high value we believe it deserves.

Thank You, Students of the FLORENCE STUDY CENTER

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Question: What was your reaction to President Johnson's announcement not to seek the nomination for President?

"It was like a great weight lifted. Frankly, I was worried that he would run. There has been general disapproval in the way he has been running things. This country needs an immediate and drastic change of policy."



2. "I expected it. It seemed at first to be a political maneuver but in view of his health, he is not up to par. And his political position hasn't been the best either. It was to be expected."

Bud Ritch, freshman, drama.

"I think it will give Kennedy a good chance."

Paul Perrat, graduate, English education.



4. "Johnson's not being a candidate for re-election has left the Democratic Party with Doves. Personally I don't like having Doves. It probably swayed a lot of votes to Reagan's side."

Charlie Huggins, junior, criminology.

"I was shocked and surprised, but the more I think about it, it was a shrewd political move and move towards peace. It showed his sincerity in wanting peace."

Ed Martinez, senior, international affairs.



6. "I was surprised. I didn't think that at this time he would step down. There is no one else who knows as much as he does because he has had the responsibility so long. I don't know what will happen."

Bonny Fleek, junior, recreation.

"I was very surprised. He has thrown the democratic race wide open with Bobby Kennedy and McCarthy having a better chance."

Jack Gelret, freshman, pre-med.



8. "I was surprised. I think there must be something behind it all ... more than is apparent. It is not in keeping with his character shown in past actions. He might be planning to accept the nomination or there might be a write-in for him. I can't imagine that he would drop out completely."

Kathy Sedlack, freshman, piano.

"I am pleased, not because he won't run but because it is one of the finer things he has done. A lot of other countries are impressed. Anything to restore pride in the United States I think is good."

Harvey Cunningham, graduate, biological science.



10. "I was upset at first because it sounded more like a political move and that he wasn't thinking of the military. The President, in quitting, is making drastic moves at the end of his term."

Michael Danielle, Sophomore, psychology.

"I was shocked and surprised but I think he made a wise decision because if he is going to dedicate himself to the last few months of office, he should not be bothered with inner conflicts of the party."

Julia Godbold, junior, special education.



12. "I didn't believe him. He is getting old and tired and is turning the responsibility over to someone else."

Roy Hightower, senior, personal management.

"I was very happy. It is going to be a very interesting election year."

John R. Frost, junior, physics.



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FANS AT BAT

Q - Will there be any date tickets for FSU students for the FSU vs. U of F football game next fall?

A - According to Claude Thigpen, FSU Athletic Ticket Director, there won't be quite enough seats for all FSU students so no date tickets will be issued.

Q - What basketball teams will FSU play at home on next year's schedule?

A - Assistant coach Bill Clendenon told the Flambeau that our schedule will include Dayton, Ohio State, Southern Cal., Florida, Georgia Tech., Miami, Tulane, Bucknell and Kent State. Our away games will include North Carolina, Clemson, VPI and Louisville.

Q - What plans do we have and how are they progressing on the proposed Coliseum?

A - Coach Clendenon indicated that there are two or three sets of plans on the Coliseum but as yet there is no officially sanctioned plan. Clendenon also said, "We aren't making any progress in arousing interest in the arena and there are very limited funds so far."

Q - What is the record for the greatest number of strikeouts thrown by an FSU pitcher and by whom?

A - Tony Avitable holds the record with 25 strikeouts against Furman in 1956 according to Hank Schomber, Assistant Sports Information Director.

With this issue, the Flambeau sports staff begins a new weekly feature entitled "Fans At Bat." The column will attempt to answer any questions which students may have about Florida State sports and athletic programs.

Deadline for submitting questions is 1 p.m. Tuesday of each week. Send the questions to Fans At Bat, Flambeau Sports, 326 Union, Campus Mail, or bring them by the sports room, 326 Union any afternoon. No telephone queries can be accepted.

Tribe Holds Clinic, Weekend Scrimmage

Tribe mentor Bill Peterson has scheduled two scrimmages and a high school football coaches clinic this week as the Seminole grid team goes into its second week of spring practice.

Wednesday afternoon the squad held a short scrimmage at the end of practice. Peterson said the passing game was emphasized on offense and defense.

After a day of rest today the Tribesmen will hold a regular practice session tomorrow and an all-out scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

Friday and Saturday, high-school football coaches from around the State will attend a clinic hosted by the Tribe football coaching staff. A coffee at the Confederate Inn will be held Friday and Saturday mornings then the visiting coaches will attend the practice sessions in the afternoons.

For the early part of spring drills the Seminole coaching staff will sort out their players into a first and second squad.

"Right now we've got a lot of positions doubled up while trying to decide where each player is going to be placed," said Peterson.

The Tribe mentor also commented, "Our seniors are providing a lot of leadership again this year while the rest of the squad is showing a lot of enthusiasm for this early in the season."

One area that isn't giving Peterson many worries is the defensive backfield. T.K. Wetherell was the only loss from this squad. Returning are Walt Sumner, Chuck Eason and John Crowe. Mike Page started the Gator Bowl game, gaining valuable experience. Clint Ixton lettered in '67 as a backup man as did Howell Montgomery. Sophomores expected to help are Benny Rust, John Lanahan and Doug Mitchell. The Seminoles lost both running backs in left half Larry Green and fullback Billy Moreman. In the picture at Green's old spot

is senior Bill Gunter and upcoming sophomore George Bailey, a 212-pounder who has the potential. Junior college transfer Brent Gilman, 210 pounds, may help as could letterman Terry Egerton and John Pittman.

Racquettes Begin Promising Season

Racquettes have an impressive schedule for the spring quarter including the Seventh Annual Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be played in Tallahassee April 19 and 20.

Seven matches are slated with five to be played on the home courts behind Montgomery Gym. Thirteen members make up the Racquette group. According to sponsor Miss Ann Lanford, "There were 16 but some graduated or are interning. They are a promising group because of the fact that four are freshmen."

Since the tennis season has begun, there will be no additional tryouts until next fall.

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Netters Whitewash Columbia for 7th Win

A three-set victory by FSU ace Dave Danielson keyed the Seminoles to a 9-0 triumph over Columbia U. Monday afternoon and lifted the season's record to 7-2.

Danielson met Steve Gottlieb, a husky 6-3 belter who delivered left-handed serves with pace and spin. In the No. 1 singles contest, Gottlieb recently had beaten Torben Ulrich, an international star from Denmark, and tormented Danielson with hard service and lousy ground strokes.

There were no service breaks until 7-6 when Danielson extracted two critical errors from Gottlieb and won the set. Gottlieb immediately broke Danielson's service in the next set and serve held from that point, so that the Columbia ace won at 6-4. Danielson's stamina and crisp

the remaining singles points. Rapp and Bristol nailed a 6-1, 6-3 victory at No. 3 doubles, while the undefeated duo of Marcher and DeZeeuw gained a default at No. 2.

The Tribe travels to Auburn and Alabama for matches Thursday and Friday, respectively, and returns home to meet Northern Illinois on Saturday.



Al Procopio

... cornered a key singles victory.



John DeZeeuw

... singles win and doubles contribution helped to cage the Tigers.

volleying then weighed heavily on Gottlieb, as the Seminole took an 8-4, 4-6, 6-1 victory.

Other key Tribe singles points were tallied by Herb Rapp (6-3, 6-1) and Al Procopio (6-4, 8-6). Procopio teamed with Danielson to capture a 6-3, 6-2 doubles win at the No. 1 position.

John DeZeeuw, Roberto Marcher, and Scott Bristol scored

Trammell Inks Cage Grant-in-aid

Recruiting for the 1968-69 basketball season has begun with the signing of 6'6" prepster Jeff Trammell of Blountstown High School, Florida.

Awarded a full FSU basketball scholarship, Trammell led his team to the Class B state championship. He scored 1,002 points in 34 games for an average of 29.5 points per game. In a three-year career, Trammell scored on 59.4 percent of his shots and averaged 11 rebounds a game.

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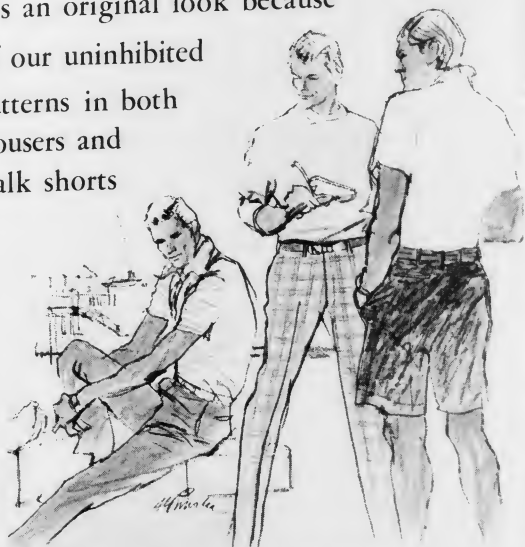
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Cook Lifts Tribe to Victory

by Terry Godbold, FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Tom Cook's fifth homer of the season pulled Florida State to a 5-3 come-from-behind victory over Southern Illinois.

The win capped a three-game sweep of the series with the Salukis and the ninth straight win for the Seminoles.

Southern Illinois chase started Jim Helm after three innings by building up a 3-0 lead capped by a two-run homer in the second by Jerry Snyder.

Helm was lifted on a pinch hitter in the third, and Steve Mastin, the Seminoles' ace righthander, was called on relief. Steve responded by shutting out the Salukis the rest of the way.

Florida State was held in check until the fifth inning when back-to-back doubles by Walt Sumner and Mastin produced their first run.

In the sixth, Mike Esson and Tom Whitaker opened with singles setting the stage for Tom Cook's towering blast to leftfield putting the Seminoles ahead to stay.

Second baseman Dick Gold gave the Tribe an insurance run with his first homer of the season-op-

farm team in Ocala April 5-6. Then they will return home April 8 to open a two game series with Kentucky Wesleyan.

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Tom Cook

... connects for fifth home run of the season.

ening up the seventh inning.

Mark Newman, who relieved SU starter Tim Higgins when the Seminoles threatened in the fourth, was the loser.

Steve Mastin picked up his fourth win of the season without a loss. Baseball action continues tonight at 7:30 when the Seminoles take on the Oakland A's AA farm club. Then Florida State will take to the road for their first road trip playing the Boston Red Sox

SOU. ILLINOIS		FLA. STATE	
AB	R	AB	R
Bond cf	4	Canty 2b	2
Radford cf	4	Gard 2b	3
Kirfield ss	4	Mason lf	4
O'Neill 3b	4	Esson lf	3
Brumfield 2b	3	Whitaker cf	1
Blasky 1b	4	Cook c	4
Snyder lf	4	Higgins p	4
Higgins p	3	Sumner c	3
Mastin p	0	Helm p	0
Coble p	0	Martin ph	1
Martin ph	1	Mastin p	1
Smith ph	1		
Ash p	0		

Totals 31 3 9 Totals 28 5 7

Score by Inning:

Sou. Illinois 120 000-3 2 2

Fla. State 000 123-5 0

E-Brumfield, R-Higgins, R-B-Kir-

land, Snyder 2, Martin, Cook 3, Gold,

POA-A-PS 2, SU 2, SS 2, IF-4, IF-2,

LOB-PS 2, SU 4, 20-Road, Cook,

Mastin, HB-Snyder, Cook, Gold 6,

Newman, Mastin.

IP H R ER BB SO

Higgins 2-3 0 0 0 3 4

Newman (1-0-3) 1-2 5 4 2 1

Coble 1-2 1 1 0 3

Gold 1-2 1 1 0 3

Sumner (W-4-4) 3 3 0 1 1

Higgins (P)-Strike 2 7-108.

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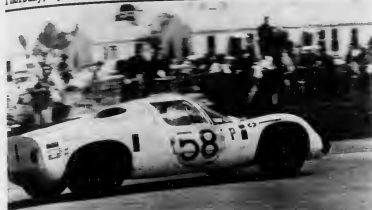
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A PORSCHE 907

... driven by the Hermann-Siffert team whips by the pits on its way to victory at Sebring.

Porsche Takes 1-2 at Sebring

Two Porsche 907 prototypes pulled one-two finish in the 12-hour endurance race at Sebring on March 23 to signal the end of Ford's domination of the annual sports car race.

Hans Hermann, the last Porsche driver to win an overall championship at Sebring (1960) and Jo Siffert shared the driving honors. Their white 907 prototype completed 237 laps of the 5.2-mile course during the 12-hour event, one lap short of last year's 238-lap record.

They covered the 1,232.4 miles at an average speed of 102.512 m.p.h. compared to last year's record of 103.133 m.p.h. (238 laps) set by Mario Andretti in one of the now-outlawed 7-liter Fords.

The Hermann-Siffert team started the race in the No. 1 position and lost the advantage only twice during the race. A Ford GT40 driven by Paul Hawkins and Dave Hobbs challenged the Porsches throughout the race until an accident in the 160th

lap forced them out. They took the lead once while the Hermann-Siffert Porsche was in the pits, and were running a close second at the time of the accident. Vic Elford and Jochen Neerpasch drove an identical Porsche 907 to the second place spot to complete the sweep.



ACTION IN THE PITS

... where the race is often won or lost. Mechanics race the clock to get their cars back onto the track.

Seminole's Best Effort Rules over Alabama

Winning 13 out of 17 events in a rival track meet and setting three new school records isn't a bad way to spend an afternoon. Coach Mike Long's Seminoles did it that way last Monday though and came away with 90-49 win over hapless Alabama.

"This is one of the best efforts we have put forth in several years," Long said after the meet, and the record books will now for a while, FSU runners broke school records in the high hurdles, 880, and 440 relay.

Mike Kelly ran a blistering 14.4 to shatter his own record in the 380 120-yard high hurdles. George Griffin led a 1-2-3 sweep in the 880 with a record-breaking 1:51.9. And Greg Kaufman, Doug Brown, Steve Lewis, and Andy Guy set a new record of 41.2 over the four-year-old record of 41.3. All school records were also new track records.

In addition, Andy Guy set a track record of 21.4 with his first place finish in the 220.

If one were looking for a star in the meet, he would have to find Mike Kelly who came up with a triple win for the Tribe. Kelly topped off his new record with wins in the high jump, 6'6", and the 440 intermediate hurdles, 52.4.

But Kelly isn't the only Seminole who walked away with three blue



Phil Edmonds

... shows winning form in the pole vault.

ribbons. Add a win in the 100 for Guy, along with his 220 and 440 relay wins and you get another star.

George Griffin added to his 880 record by running on the winning mile relay team for FSU. His teammates were Randy Stow, Denson Pepper, and Mike Link. Link had already a first place in the 440 with a 48.6.

Next in line for double honors is Phil Parker who won the triple jump and placed second in the broad jump behind FSU teammate, Steve Lewis. Parker's winning jump was 46'3 1/2" and Lewis' broad jump was 23' 1/2".

Freshman, Ken Misner came up with a winning mile time of 4:13.1 and managed a second place in the 2-mile run which is a good bit of running for one day.

FSU's only other winner was also a freshman, Phil Edmonds, who vaulted 14'6" for the Tribe.

In other action around the track for Florida State, Bud Manning placed second in the javelin and tied for second in the high jump. Bob Thomas got second in the 880; Dave Barton got second in the discus; and Kaufman placed second in the 440.

SEBRING PHOTOS BY

Daniel Camozzi



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A & M University Students Protest Phase-Out

(cont. from page 1)

A & M's director of admissions, Florida high school students must take a college entrance examination before attending the state universities. The minimum score for admittance to A & M is 150, but students must score at least 300 to attend other state universities.

Thorpe says the merger talk makes little sense because the two universities have completely different goals. "A & M is in the business of admitting and teaching disadvantaged students. Since our whole university, from the admission standards to the curriculum, is geared to the disadvantaged student, the fact that we are close to FSU doesn't make any difference. We're serving two different populations."

Duplication in TJC

Thorpe also says he does not think the real reason for the merger is that it costs too much to operate two universities in the same town. "They have been telling us that for several years, but just last year they opened a new junior college here in Tallahassee," he said. "That new junior college is doing the same thing we're doing—working with underscholars."

Negroes also do not think legislators are sincere when they recommend eliminating the dual system of higher education. "The whites don't want black students on their campuses," says A & M student John Gardner. "It would be a little rough when all those white Florida State alumni came back for homecoming and saw 4,000 blacks running around."

State Rep. Robert Graham (D-Miami), one of the leading legislators favoring the merger, says there is no effort in the legislature to phase out A & M in order to deny educational opportunities to Negroes. In fact, Graham says, the legislature is expanding educational opportunities for Negroes by opening new institutions in the major population areas of Jacksonville, Miami, where many Negroes live.

These two new institutions, however, will be for all students—black and white. The requirements for admission probably will be the same as at the other white state universities, but Graham hinted that exceptions may be made for Negroes with low scores on the admissions test. "My feeling is that compensatory programs for Negroes can take place in institutions which also have other responsibilities," he said. (Graham notes with pride that the Board of Regents already has amended the admission policies for all institutions to allow five per cent of the entering students to come from applicants who fell to meet the normal admission standards.)

Denied Education

Most Negroes, nevertheless, still think thousands of their race will be denied a college education if A & M is closed down. And even if reasonable programs are designed to permit Negroes with low test scores to be admitted to the white schools, the black community still would be opposed to the merger.

"We feel it is extremely unfair for Negroes to attend predominantly negro schools for grades one through twelve, and then have to compete at the college level with white students who have been going to better schools all along," says Roscoe Ellis, the Black Power leader at A & M. Ellis also said most A & M students prefer to attend a Negro institution anyway. "We feel that social development is just as important as academic development, and we certainly wouldn't get social development in a white school."

White Takeover

Many Negroes say it is unrealistic to even say there are plans for a "merger," because a merger is defined as a combination of two or more institutions or enterprises. "There would be no merger, FSU and the whites would just takeover," one student said. Ellis added, "The whites seem to think that when you integrate something, you close down the black thing and move into the white thing."

Presently, the future and problems of A & M are being studied by the Select Council on Post-High School Education (SCOPE). SCOPE is expected to recommend courses of action to the 1969 Legislature. The study has just begun, and there is no indication of what the recommendation will be.

Admissions Director Thorpe is beginning to be optimistic that the blacks could win the battle. "We are united, and we are beginning to sell our side of it," he said. "The students, the alumni, the faculty, and the administration all feel the same way."

The Negroes received good

news in February when the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution supporting an A & M faculty-alumni position paper which said A & M should remain autonomous in the state university system. The position paper also called for an acceleration of "balanced" desegregation of A & M's students and

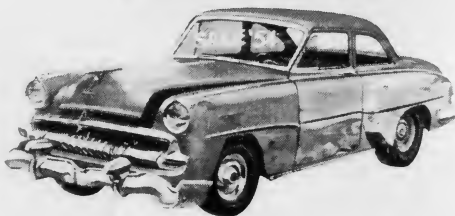
faculty, but said the school should remain a haven for underscholarship students who would be deprived of a university education without problems.

All Negroes, however, do not share Thorpe's optimism. "We are powerless," one student said. "As with everything else, the whites can control what happens

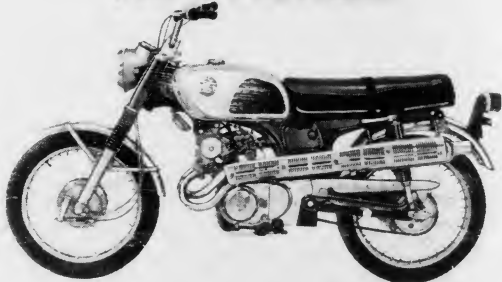
to us. All you have to do is compare our budget with Florida State's to see who the legislature really cares about."

At A & M, the average expenditure of state funds per student per year is about \$1,350. The system-wide average for all public universities is about \$2,100.

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Ugly Man

The Annual Ugly Man-on-Campus dance and trophy presentation will be held free from 8 to 10 tonight at the Union. The musical sound will be presented by the Match Box.

Coach Peterson will make the presentation and give the students a preview of the 1968 football team.

The voting of the Ugly Man comes will end today at 3 p.m. A votes can sign through campus will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Branch Programs Differ

(cont. from page 1)

riculum for up to a third of their ROTC requirements.

In addition, the Army next fall will begin an experimental program at 12 schools, under which civilian faculty members will be largely responsible for setting up introductory courses on military history and international relations, and will teach half of each course. This program has already run into a snafu at one of the 12 schools, however. Faculty members at the University of Rhode Island are objecting to it because they fear that it will cut into their own courses.

Navy is Rigid

In terms of curriculum, the Navy is by far the most rigid of the services. Its present course schedule, which was set up 20 years ago, provides for students in NROTC to take just one semester-long course outside of the Naval Science Department, and that course must be psychology. The Navy, though, has just completed a study of its curriculum, and promises some major changes for the coming school year.

Can these ROTC curricula stand on their merits? The Very Rev. Paul G. Rehnert, President of St. Louis University and a member of the Defense Department's civilian advisory panel, believes so. St. Louis is an Air Force unit, and he is satisfied both with its curriculum, and with the quality of instruction.

"They (the Air Force) have made a great effort to upgrade the curriculum," he explains, "and to move it into the area of geopolitics. We feel these courses can be of equal quality with our other programs."

Father Rehnert says that he has found the Air Force flexible on the question of selecting instructors. "An institution can have a great effect on the quality of teaching by insisting

that the instructors meet their standards," he says. "Over the years we have refused certain appointments on the basis of the fact that we didn't feel they were up to our standards."

Father Rehnert admits that his experience has been solely with the Air Force, and that the Army is less likely to offer this kind of flexibility. In fact, Army officials acknowledge that the Vietnam war has put them in a bind insofar as staffing ROTC posts is concerned. While they would like to assign officers for three-year tours as ROTC instructors, they are often forced to rotate them before two years are up.

Differences Noted

George Lewis, chairman of the geography department at Boston University and head of the faculty committee that recommended withdrawing credit for ROTC courses, found a difference between Air Force and Army programs.

According to Lewis, his committee found that the "Army teaches by rote and recitation," while the Air Force has some seminars that were stimulating enough so that his committee considered recommending continued credit for them. Even in the Air Force classes, though, the committee members did not feel "there was an active give-and-take on controversial issues."

In explaining why the committee recommended denying credit for ROTC, Lewis said, "My committee went to a great many classes, we looked at the textbooks, and we concluded that the bulk of it did not fit into an academic framework." Lewis did not mention the extent to which the university's control, or lack of it, over the ROTC course content, contributed to his committee's decision. Yet control is another point of criticism of ROTC raised in arguing against allowing credit for ROTC courses.

In answering this argument, ROTC defenders say that the same is true of other professional curricula.

Yet the question of control, finally, is not the critical issue. That issue is rather whether ROTC can, or should even try to, foster a spirit of free inquiry that is presumably what university education is about. The services now obviously feel obliged to move away from the dogmatic approach to cadet education that has obtained in the past, and that seems all to the good. Yet no matter how open and free-wheeling ROTC curricula become, they are aimed at teaching men to make war, and that may ultimately turn out to be the sticking point in any attempt to defend the presence of ROTC on college campuses.



Preparing for Campus Sing

... is one of the 32 groups which will be participating this Saturday from 8:30-5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The finals will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The annual Campus Sing is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota. Judges include Miss Betty Jane Grimm, Dr. Gene Simmons and Dr. William Clausen.

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Book Explores 'Power'

(cont. from page 1)

An important aspect for the informed citizen is the reason why Black Power advocates form the vanguard of the movement, not the lunatic fringe. The fact is that the gap between the Negro and the white has steadily increased. Indeed, it is further widened by the strategy of Black Power which alienates significant white support among the establishment, the book goes on.

Previous techniques employed by the strategy of Black Power the Negroes have not attained their goals. Dr. Killian finds increased Negro pride present in the violent approach. And, thus, the same pride is violent in the riots. He views the next phase as a contest between moderate leaders and the philosophy of Black Power. Today, one might well question whether such a step has not already been reached.

A sub-theme running throughout the book concerns the relationship of the Negro Viet Nam veteran. Will the movement of Black Power, or the society for which he so bravely fought, gain his support?

The scholar is present in the statement that "the simple truth is that neither the white nor black Americans are a breed of angels." Yet, the outlook for our society seems to be in Dr. Kill-

ian's eyes symbolized by a line from a Claude McKay poem of the thirties. It reads, "And for their thousand blows deal one their thousand death blow." The result in the author's viewpoint is that a revolt cannot help but be the death knell of Negro advancement.

One of Dr. Killian's previous books, "Racial Crisis in America," predicted the trend toward "violence. If today, the reasons for Cambridge, Detroit, and Los Angeles remain the same, the latest book may unfortunately predict our future. One need only look to New York in February where Negroes were told to get weapons for their 'self-defense' or to Detroit where gun sales were booming, to see the reality of Dr. Killian's prognosis.

The problem then is two-fold. First, a white establishment viewpoint that violence is illegitimate. Meanwhile, the Negro ultimatum. History records the failure of previous techniques, including non-violence.

As Dr. Killian has a primary interest in social change and movement, he emphasizes the current period. "The Impossible Revolution" at the Union Book Store in both hard-bound and paperback editions for \$5.95 and \$2.45 respectively.



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Spring Sees Renewed Anti-War Activities on Nations Campuses

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CP-S) -- The campus anti-war movement, which has been fairly quiet since November, will begin to pick up speed again in a series of protests planned throughout the month of April.

The demonstrations were to begin yesterday, with the third national anti-draft protest organized by the Resistance, the young men who have turned in their draft cards and refused to co-operate with the Selective Service System.

A Resistance spokesman in New York said they expected draft cards to be turned in most major cities. The leaders say the number of young men may actually exceed the first resistance day on October 16, when about 1,000 men turned in or burned their draft cards. The spokesman said the removal of deferments for graduate students has generated new interest in the Resistance movement.

Except for the Resistance, most of the anti-war activity will take place at the end of the month during the "10 days to shake the empire" announced last December by Students for a Democratic Society. Most of the demonstrations, scheduled for April 21-30, will be organized locally but there will be nation-wide demonstrations on two days, April 26 and 27.

Strike Set

April 26 has been set as the day for international student strike in the U.S. and several foreign countries. The strike was called by a conference of 900 student activists from the U.S. and Latin American countries. It is aimed at three issues: the war in Vietnam, the draft, and racial oppression.

Karen Gagan of the New York-based Student Mobilization Committee, which is organizing the strike, said groups on about 100 campuses have agreed to participate. She said about half these schools are in the New York area, including Queens College, Columbia University, City College of New York, and Rutgers University. In other areas, Boston University, Stanford, San Francisco State, and probably the Universities of Chicago and California at Berkeley will participate. "There are also probably other schools that haven't gotten in touch with us who will be participating."

Miss Gagan said that most of these campuses the strike is being supported by a wide range of groups, including anti-war groups and, on many campuses, the student governments. Reports from some campuses, such as Stanford, however, indicated that the strike idea was being met with a contraction among the general student body. Besides focusing on national issues, some of these campuses' protests will also be directed at local issues.

On April 27 the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade, a co-ordination of peace groups which organized the April 15, 1967 demonstrations in New York and San Francisco, is holding demonstrations in at least 12 cities.

The whole "10 days to shake the empire" effort and particularly the student strike have already been attacked as "Communist" by House Un-American Activities Committee Chairman

Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), who said in a recent House speech that the strike was "originated, promoted, and consolidated by Communists."

The strike has also been criticized by some within the anti-war movement as being contrary to grass-roots organizing against the war. But SDS, which is the main advocate of such grass-roots organizing has endorsed the strike as part of its 10 days of demonstrations, most of the rest of which is aimed at local efforts.

Among the other anti-war activity planned for April:

South Secedes

--In connection with the "10 days to shake the empire" the Southern Student Organizing Committee has called the "southern days of secession" which will be a similar series of local demonstrations held throughout the South, probably mostly by black students.

Resist the group that includes Yale, Chaplain William Sloan O'ffin and pediatrician Benjamin Spock and which has been supporting draft resistance by younger men, has called for "academic days of conscience" on April 15 and 16. They expect faculty members and students from more than 400 campuses to participate. Monroe Engel, Harvard English professor and coordinator of the demonstrations,

said they will all be organized locally and will differ from campus to campus. He is also encouraging all the campuses to include a commemorative service for Americans and Vietnamese killed in the war.

--The War Resisters League is urging people to refuse to pay the portion of their income taxes which support the war. Tax payments are due April 15.

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Holley Finds 'Undergraduate Party'

Men's Vice-President Hugh Holley has announced the formation of a new party in the upcoming Student Government elections. The party has been dubbed Undergraduate Party. Holley has also announced himself as a candidate for the party's presidential nomination. Scott Berdine will be Holley's running as vice president on the

Undergraduate ticket. Both candidates have stated that their campaigns will be minimal due to a lack of funds and to large academic loads. Much of the campaigning will necessarily be done by their supporters, they said.

Policies

In a statement to the Flambeau yesterday, Holley outlined the policies of the newly formed Undergraduate Party and major issues of the campaign.

"We have named our new party the Undergraduate Party since we hope to get the undergraduates of Florida State vitally involved in Student Government. We do not wish to discourage graduate law students from participation, but we believe that the only way that Student Government can be truly effective is to reach

By GARY SMITH
Staff Writer
the undergraduates and get them involved," Holley said.

"The major premise of the Undergraduate Party is that the student body should be offered a choice. We are offering the Undergraduate Party as the vehicle for a choice in Student Government," Holley said.

"We hope to offer them a slate of candidates who support students' rights and who are willing to stand up for them," he continued.

Issues

"So far, Action Party has taken no stand on the major issues.

We plan to present the students with strong stands on student rights, budget autonomy, fraternity and dorm problems, and other important issues. We plan to introduce these major issues through the Flambeau and encourage responses from Action Party candidates," announced Holley.

"We feel that Student Government has taken a step in the right direction this year, and we plan to build on the base it has prepared. We feel, however, that the time for talking is over and that the time for positive action is here," Holley explained.

Qualifications

Holley has a long record of service to the student body having served as Sophomore Class President, Men's Vice President and as a member of Old Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, both honorary societies for men.

HUGH HOLLEY



Candidates to Meet

There will be a general meeting for all students who have filed for candidacy in the Student Government elections Wednesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 334 Union. Rules and regulations for campaigning will be discussed.

Collins Speaks on Campaign Issues

By MIKE SHEA
Staff Writer

Leaders of Collegians for Collins met last weekend at the University of South Florida. Some 70 students from 19 universities and junior colleges around the state gathered to hear LeRoy Collins speak.

The former governor told the group, which included the student body presidents from the three largest state universities (USF, FSU, and U of F) that an elected official should always vote his own convictions.

He said that he "intended to visit most campuses in the coming months to see what the college students think about the war and our economic problems," he replied to another candidate's statement about how old he looked. He said "you are only as old as you think."

In a later interview, Collins made these statements on some of the issues of the campaign:

THE WAR: "Vietnam is the biggest mistake we have made since the Civil War and we must find a way to get out. But I am not for either of the extreme views. We must find a solution between these two extremes. Our goal must be to bring to that country a democratic political system of government. And as soon as we can find a way of doing this, we should get out. Any opening we see we should pursue, and quickly. The Johnson Administration seems to be trying to work between these two views, but I do not look to any one individual as the answer."

OPEN HOUSING: (How would you have voted on this bill?) "I would have voted against the bill, but I would favor some of its measures. The right of the individual to dispose of privately-owned property as he sees fit is I believe, a fundamental right of all Americans. But, where public money is involved—the money of all taxpayers—there should be no discriminating."

THE TRAFFIC: "We should have a lottery system. Ted Ken-

ney's bill is a good bill and the right answer. The bill gives students some choice in either serving after high school or after college."

THE U.S. DOLLAR: "The real problem is DeLoeulle. But we seem to be moving toward a time when gold will not be the standard, but the American dollar and I think this is good."

SURTAX: (Is it needed now?) "I do not think we need any more governments budget in balance, but we should not let it get too far out of balance. If we are going to be in a war like this one then we must think in terms of revising our federal income tax—by tightening some of the areas of tax evasion."

example, some contributions. Like those that have been given to our government's party in the name of contributions to the state. If we strengthen these laws, we can gain needed money and if this is not enough, then the additional needed amount should be a surtax."

STUDENT POWER: (Is there a new student power?) "Yes, students are becoming more involved in the problems of today—and I like it. I hope that students will remember to look at the total man when choosing a candidate and not just one of his views. They should also look at the candidates' record."

FLORIDA: (What is Florida's biggest problem?) "Today the biggest problem in our state is leadership, or lack of it." (Would this include KKK?) "You can draw your own conclusion. The school crisis was an example of lack of leadership—it could have been solved a lot sooner. But part of the problem is with the people for not demanding better leaders and better schools."

CRIME: "The American people must be made safe from crime. Murder, rape, beatings and robbery. This will require an upgrading of our police force."

CONGRESSIONAL CONDUCT:

"I will work for the adoption of a code of conduct covering all members of the Congress and their staffs. This code would correct future abuses of the police force as reflected in the Adam Clayton Powell hearings in the House of Representatives and the Thomas Dodd and Bobby Baker hearings in the Senate—and require the annual public disclosure of all income of Senators and Congressmen. Until this is required, I will make such a disclosure voluntarily, as some members of the Congress now do."

ROTC, Part IV

FSU Students Are Happy

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
Staff Writer

Florida State ROTC students are happy.

At the January 15, 1964 meeting of FSU's Faculty Senate a resolution was passed which called for making ROTC voluntary and not compulsory as of September, 1964.

If you want to get in, fine. If you don't, no one is twisting your arm. Our students are dedicated, happy and enthusiastic. This is the opinion of Lt.-Colonel William Durrant,

professor of Military Science and head of the Army ROTC program at FSU.

The same opinion was echoed by students questioned.

"I would say that the general agreement of those involved in ROTC is that the program is good. It prepares a man for his military service and puts him in a position of leadership while he serves. The people who call us 'war hawks' are really ignorant about the program. We realize we have to serve and really we are just people," said Roland Niednagel, Army ROTC student.

"The officers in charge of the program are realistic, and it is enjoyable to be taught by good people who aren't just theorists," Niednagel related.

According to Captain Charles Cooper, asst. professor of Aerospace Studies, the "land grant college" law is often misunderstood. The interpretation that has been provided is that "a land grant college is required to offer an opportunity for students to have military training. It does not mean that they must force all able-bodied men to participate in such a program."

The ROTC program at Florida State is divided into a general program (for the first two years) and an advanced professional training program for juniors and seniors. At FSU the number of officers who have participated in the upper level program has increased tremendously since the 1964 Faculty Senate ruling.

Last year Florida State was second among colleges in the number of officers commissioned into the Air Force. The only school which surpassed FSU was the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina.

Army officers commissioned totaled 118 under the voluntary system last year.



Despite Grim Appearances

FSU ROTC students are happy with the military programs offered here by the Army and the Air Force. They are so happy, in fact, that Florida State has the second highest enrollment of any college ROTC program in the United States, second only to The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina.

Campus Crier

Today

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a discussion tonight at 7:30 at Apt. C-33, 930 West Brevard Street. The speaker will be Mr. John Bray of the history department. Anyone needing transportation should meet in front of the Union at 7:15.

Deadline for entering a team in the men's softball or wrestling intramurals is today at 4. Those interested in entering should go to 117 Tully Gym after 1.

The FSU Baha'i Fellowship is sponsoring an institute April 11 - 14 at the Reservation. The

theme of the institute is "The Tongue I Have Designed for Mention of Me." Interested students, staff and faculty should contact Dr. Leonard Hippchen, Dept. of Criminology and Corrections, at 599-4760 today.

Future

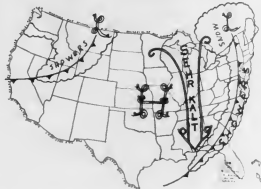
There will be a free dinner, followed by a program, Sunday at 5:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Adams and W. Park.

The Cavers Club will meet Sunday night at 7 in 252 Union.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet Sunday night at 7:30 in 240 Union.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers Monday night at 6:30 at the BSU.

Daily Weather Map



A mass of bitterly cold polar air is pushing southward behind an intense storm which has spawned tornadoes over the central plains as far east as the Mississippi River. Reports from Arkansas of the pavement of a highway being blown away indicates the intensity of the tornadoes.

Tallahassee may expect cloudy skies with a few showers today and turning colder during the afternoon. A high near 74 is expected. Cloudy and much colder tonight with a low near 42. The outlook for Saturday calls for gradual clearing and cold with a high near 64. Frost is expected Saturday night.

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Film Festival Organized

Werner Vagt, instructor in cinematography and member of FSU's Art Department, has been selected by the Union Film Committee to head a three man panel of judges for the Committee's Student Film Festival.

Vagt is an independent filmmaker and has won awards at various film festivals. Other judges for the festival, the first such event at FSU,

are Dr. Jerome Stern from the English department and Cheri McCartney, Film Committee chairman and film critic for the Flambeau.

The film festival is sponsored by the Film Committee as a showcase where campus filmmakers can exhibit their dramatic works. The public screening of entries will be Sunday night and will begin at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The festival is open to the general public. There will be no admission charge.

Prizes for festival entries will be announced Saturday night at the close of the festival. Three awards of merit will be awarded by the Film Committee upon recommendation of the panel of judges for the films which are considered the best contribution to the festival. Each film-maker entering a film in the festival will receive two free admissions for the quarter to the film series of their choice.

A prize of \$15 will also be awarded the winner by M.F. Stone owner of the Campus Art Theater.

Not only students, but also faculty and staff members are eligible to enter films

Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

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'ENCOUNTER WITH EUROPE-'68'

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- * Special features galore; unusual itinerary
- * Leaves New York June 11; returns July 25
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Sea Urchins' Fertility

... is being tested at Rudloe's Panama lab by biologist, Jack Rudloe and his assistant, Ronald Thompson. Rudloe, who is a former Florida State student, is in the business of collecting live animals of the sea and sending them to research labs in universities throughout the country.

McCartney's Column

Many Good Films Seen in '67

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY
Flambeau Film Critic

1967 was a good year for films. With the continuing easing of censorship restrictions and the realization by Hollywood that audiences are demanding more solid, meaningful, artistic film fare, we have seen during the last year many good films -- and a surprising number of them came from Hollywood.

Before the Oscar mish-mash shows our thinking (the Academy Awards presentation will be Monday night), and now that we have sufficient perspective and have had time to see most of the films (including the rush of the films that invariably are released during December), we must reflect on what the best films of 1967 were.

Easily the top five films of the year were "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Graduate," "How I Won the War," "In Cold Blood," and "Cool Hand Luke." All but "How I Won the War" are American films. Ranking these films as one two three etc. is difficult to do and is really quite artificial as each stands as a valid, perceptive artistic entity.

Space does not allow extensive comment on each film. "Bonnie and Clyde," by director Arthur Penn, is a technically brilliant and perceptive study of a pair of self-deluded outlaw heroes and their violent and meaningless deaths. "The Graduate" is a perceptive, though less technically satisfying, study of emotional problems facing today's youth and today's society in general.

In "In Cold Blood" we see a study similar to "Bonnie and Clyde." With cinematic virtuosity reminiscent of Orson Welles, director Richard Brooks probes the causes of a senseless mass murder.

Besides Conrad Hall's stunning color cinematography, "Cool Hand Luke's" merit rests in excellent performances by Paul Newman as a cocky, down-but-never-out member of a chain gang and by George Kennedy as his sardonic "partner."

"How I Won the War" is a film which was overlooked by the film-going public and panned by most critics, but it is a film which may in retrospect rank with "Birth of a Nation" as a cata-

logue of cinematic technique. Director Richard Lester has molded from diverse elements a "cinema of the absurd."

Besides these films, others of excellence complete my top ten (which finally numbers 11). In "The Taming of the Shrew," a bravura performance by Richard Burton as Petruchio and imaginative direction by Franco Zeffirelli go to prove that Shakespeare can be fun.

Fine, sensitive performances by Sidney Poitier and especially by Rod Steiger gave "In the Heat of the Night" from being the confused, turgid melodrama that it could have been.

"Divorce American Style" was a very funny and perceptive Hollywood comedy about divorce among the middle classes in America. The film, directed by Bud Yorkin, proves that there Bud Yorkin, proves that there are still film makers in Hollywood who can create comedies of social awareness where imperfections in our society can be lampooned and studied.

Excellent performances, especially by Richard Burton and Alec Guinness and striking camera work by Henri Decae, transform "The Comedians" into an extremely good film.

"Far From the Madding Crowd" is perhaps one of the most overlooked films of the

Katie Warren Recognized at Nat'l Meeting

Miss Katherine Warren, who retired last June as dean of women at Florida State University was recognized at the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors meeting in Chicago yesterday.

Citations go only to women who have spent at least 35 years in education, 25 of them as dean or counselor. Miss Warren began her career as a secretary in the office of the dean of students after her graduation from Florida State College for Women in 1933.

In 1939 she became the assistant dean of students and was appointed dean of women when the school became coeducational and was renamed Florida State University in 1947.

Student Wives Meet Parking Restrictions

Requests for staff automobile stickers made by wives employed by Florida State University and living in Alumni Village or the FSU Truitt Park have been met by resistance from the administration.

Basic to the philosophy of restriction placed on these parking privileges is "that career employees of the University should have priority over temporary employees in terms of these privileges." Assistant Dean for Student Affairs John K. Arnold, Jr. has said. This position has been justified on the basis of expanded bus service to Alumni Village.

Mrs. Sandra Brown, working in the College of Education, has countered Dean Arnold's statement regarding the temporary help from student wives.

"There are many families who have resided in Alumni Village for four years of longer studying and working at the University," Mrs. Brown explained. "This cannot be considered temporary nor can a full 12 months of employment be considered temporary," Mrs. Brown further stated.

One complaint of the administration's position made by Mrs. Brown is that the staff sticker is usable all year round while the FSU bus service "comes to a definite halt between quarters." Thus, employees are forced to seek other means of transportation to their places of employment on campus during this time.

As Mrs. Brown points out, if staff stickers were issued to all personnel, the parking facilities provided would go to which-

ever persons arrived first.

The current traffic and parking rulings make it impossible for a student husband to pick up his wife for lunch and drop her off at her place of employment "in the pouring rain without the threat of fine and upbidding by campus security officers," according to Mrs. Brown.

This one problem has given Dean Arnold some concern. "I will again bring the matter up at the next meeting of the Traffic Committee," he said.

FSU Pays \$3 For Live Gars

Florida State University will pay \$3 apiece for live long-nosed gars.

The fish are being used by Dr. Dexter McEaton of the Department of Biological Sciences in studies of nerve messages and the chemistry of nerve fibers.

Easton said the nerve structures of gars, with many nerve fibers of approximately equal size and shape, makes gar nerves ideal for laboratory study. Nerve fibers of this river bottom predator also are long and a nerve message requires about one second to move from the end of its long snout to the brain, he said.

Gars, which usually have to be taken with a hook and line, should be barely covered with water and brought to the Biological Sciences Building, the physiologist said.

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B. Hang Ten \$5.00

Voting Power

Student Power. Protests. Student voice in administrative decisions. Demonstrations. Riots. Student Power--is it too often negative?

It need not be.

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the May primary elections in Leon County. Some 40 to 50 per cent of Florida State's students are 21 years old and can vote--if they register.

This is an aspect of student power which is not frequently considered. It is a positive act with guaranteed results. Students can vote and can run for office. This is the most direct manner in a democratic society to effect change.

But this franchise must be exercised.

In order to register, a person must take an oath that he is 21 years or older, is a citizen of the U.S., has lived in Florida for at least one year and in Leon County for at least six months.

The elections office in the Leon County Courthouse on Monroe Street will be open today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tomorrow is the deadline for registering to vote in the primaries, which includes voting on the slates for the national conventions.

There is no cost and the whole procedure takes about five minutes.

Since 1964 12 million Americans have reached the voting age. In this election year, 50 percent of the voters will be 25 years old or younger. By 1972 50 per cent of the electorate will be 25 years or younger.

Clearly, the youth of this country have the potential to announce sharply their opinions in national and local affairs. But it requires more than standing in the street and complaining; the vote must be cast.

One need only look at the university community, composed of students, faculty, staff and wives, to see that the voting potential of this group is just being realized.

Five members of the Florida State community are running for local office. Gary Wetherington, a law student, is running unopposed in the primary for State House seat for Leon, Wakulla and Franklin Counties. Emily T. Millet, wife of Professor Pete Millet, is running unopposed in the primary for Leon County School Board, District Four.

Dr. Elston Rood and Mike Beaudoin face each other in the school board District Two primary race and Dr. L. L. Shendell is running in the District Four Democratic race.

If students really want to lay their hands on power, the time is now, the place is the courthouse, the thing to do is register!

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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THE FLAMBEAU FORUM

—Our Readers Speak—

To the Editor:

In keeping with the spirit of campus detective Jerry Witall and Leon County policeman Larry Campbell, I make the following proposal: since "preferential treatment" and "immunity from university sanctions" have been extended to those who receive "pot" from their friends, and then "rat" on them, I suggest that the same courtesies be extended to those who use "pot" and not "rat" on their friends.

"Pot"-smoking could be made a prerequisite for certain courses and those who become initiates during a course could have their grades boosted a letter. Certainly no fair-minded person could deny such a request.

Further, since Mr. Witall was so quick to quote the Los Angeles Times' article on the octogenarian health official in Philadelphia as argument for his position, we could encourage similar scholarship in the classroom. Students could dream up fanciful accounts of what campus police do with their spare hands or why they don't have faces, or the reason for their bolstered Freudianisms. The wilder the fiction, the higher the grade could be. The top students could be the new policemen. A central duty would be to distribute "pot" freely.

In the spirit of championland, all would be well.

Julian E. Compton

Desires Correspondence

To the Editor:

I would like to correspond with a student at your university and I would be very grateful if you could help me to get in touch with someone, preferably someone who is interested in Sweden as I will then be able to make him understand my country just as he will help me to understand his home-country.

I am a student of English and American Literature and Civilization at Göteborg University on the west coast of Sweden. I have recently returned from Cambridge, England where I have studied English for half a year. Next Christmas I will have finished my English studies and then I am going to USA as part of my university studies.

My interests are concerned with my studies, and I am interested in languages and traveling. American life and civilization. My hobbies are swimming, ballet, gymnastics, choir singing, aerobics, and walking and my favorite music is folk-songs. I also love theatre and I have played some amateur theatre at college. I am the daughter of a teacher and I'm twenty years old. I have got a brother aged 23 who is a telegraph engineer.

I am hoping that you will help me to get in touch with someone who wants to correspond with me. Thanking you in advance.

F.U. Stud, Thina B. Lind
c/o Carlsson Lilla Dansta
Vagen II
Göteborgs, Sweden

FLAMBEAU POLICY

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual group identified in the headline.



"If Johnson hasn't been successful (with the latter) by convention time, it would seem that being the shrewd politician that he is, he will withdraw his name rather than take his party down to a sure defeat. He was lucky enough to have made the above statement in my column on Feb. 15 but from here on, I can only guess. And guessing at this point is a difficult task."

Johnson's statement Sunday night was the shrewdest political move of the century by the shrewdest politician of the century. It enables him to do three things, which will capture him the nomination if they work.

First, it increases his prestige, which was hurting both at home and abroad. Second, it enables him to try a new approach to the war which oddly enough is beginning to resemble that of his critics. And third, he has moved with still enough time for a strong Johnson draft to gain momentum.

Third Wisconsin primary proved that Sen. McCarthy is still in the running and, surprising to many, he is becoming more of a threat to Kennedy each day.

Humphrey's Choice

The key to the coming months seems to lie with what Hubert Humphrey will do. He has four possible choices; taking up the administration's stand as a candidate in the coming primaries, backing Sen. McCarthy, backing Sen. Kennedy, last and least likely, not backing anyone and running.

The most likely of these possibilities is his running as a stand-in candidate for the administration. But even more of an interesting result would be his backing of McCarthy. For even Lester Maddox has stated that he could vote for Humphrey.

Nixon's Dilemma

Richard Nixon, although the number one contender for the presidency at the present time, seems to be in the same position as he was in four years ago with a few added problems. He still has a "me too" image and brand of a loser, and once again he seems to have peaked his campaign far too early in time, even before the convention. It would not be surprising if in the coming months the Republicans took a second look at Richard Nixon.

If the Republicans are going to win in 1968, they must pick a candidate that can draw enough Democrats away from that party to give them a victory, for there are not enough Republicans in the country to elect a president.

The only man in the Republican party who is capable of doing this is Gov. Rockefeller. If he is not nominated, we will once again have a Democratic president, whoever he may be.

Mike Shea

Help!

The Flambeau needs help. Any student interested in working this quarter and next year is urged to come to 326 Union any time this week. Experience is not required, so don't be afraid to come in.

In the three weeks since my last column several important events have occurred which greatly affect the 1968 presidential election.

On the Democratic side there were many people who were summoned by President Johnson's decision not to run. On the Republican side the number of declared candidates for president was reduced to one—Richard Nixon—by the withdrawal of Nelson Rockefeller.

To me, perhaps, the sadder of the two events was the demise of Nelson Rockefeller. Although I am a conservative Republican, one can't help but admire Rockefeller who has always been a leader of the more moderate Republicans.

When in 1958 the Republican Party was losing a great number of seats in Congress, as well as several state houses, Rockefeller upset victory over an incumbent governor seemed to make up for some of the lost ground.

There was immediate speculation about Rocky's potential as a presidential contender. Not only was he the governor of one of the largest states but also he was an attractive candidate whose family had many millions to finance his campaigns.

The press and many Democrats lived Rocky from the beginning. He later proved to be popular with the labor unions and intellectuals. (It seems nothing so pleases an individual as to have a measure of respect.) Intellectual party advocate the political philosophy in which he himself believes.)

Yearly Candidate

Rocky's name was mentioned as a possible candidate for president in 1960, 1964 and 1968. It seems to have a very weak sense of timing or very poorly informed advisers. In both 1960 and 1964 Rocky hurt the Democrats. In 1960 Rocky tried to wrest the nomination from then-Vice President Nixon. When he saw he didn't have the votes to defeat Nixon at the convention, he demanded that Nixon come to New York and publicly solicit his support. On the eve of the 1960 QOF convention, Nixon came to talk with Rocky. Nixon made concessions to Rocky by altering the platform to suit him. Upon Nixon's return to Chicago several delegates accused him of "selling out" to Rocky. This "sell-out" claim could have thrown Nixon off stride in his narrow loss to John Kennedy.

In 1964 most political observers agree that Rocky hurt Goldwater more by his strong attacks in the Republican primaries than President Johnson could have done in the general election.

This year Rocky seemed to have his best chance to win the QOF nomination. However, Rocky's extremely bad timing and early support of George Romney split the Republican moderate vote. Also the fact that he had hurt Nixon in 1960 and Goldwater in 1964 has branded Rocky as a "political maverick." Thus he viewed with suspicion by the Republican "rank and file."

In reviewing Rocky's political career, as a whole, one's admiration may turn to disappointment or disgust. It is due to the failure of Rocky to reach the peak.

George Blaha

The Flambeau Forum

— Our Readers Speak —

For Self Determination

To the Editor:
In reference to the letter in the Thursday, Feb. 29 Flambeau in favor of changing the law against the use of marijuana: "The pursuit of happiness" is a phrase from the Declaration of Independence which most Americans accept as one of the primary goals of democracy. We all take it for granted that the government should be aimed at the happiness of all men. John Stuart Mill's essay On Liberty is frequently cited when there is any serious discussion of liberty. A specific quote is particularly pertinent to the question of the right of the government to make the use of marijuana illegal.

"That the only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to

others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not sufficient warrant. He cannot rightfully be compelled to do or forbear because it will be better for him to do so, because it will make him happier, because, in the opinions of others, to do so would be wise, or even right. These are good reasons for remonstrating with him, or reasoning with him, or persuading him, or entreating him, but not for compelling him, or visiting him with any evil in case he does otherwise. To justify that, the conduct from which it is desired to deter him must be calculated to produce evil to some one else. The only part of the conduct of anyone, for which he is amenable to society, is that which concerns others. In the part which merely concerns himself, his independence is, of right, absolute. Over himself, over his body and mind, the individual is sovereign.

If we are true Americans and

accept the beliefs of democracy, one of the most important being liberty, I cannot see how we can support the law against the use of marijuana. It clearly affects the user's own body and mind and does not harm society or another individual. Therefore, this law is clearly against the founders of our country's belief in liberty.

I do not use marijuana myself because 1) even though I disagree with the law I still obey it but follow legal means to get the law changed. 2) I do not think the use of marijuana would fit into my view of happiness, and 3) there is always the danger of becoming psychologically dependent on marijuana. (There is this same peril with drinking alcohol smoking tobacco, and taking pep pills, tranquilizers and sleeping pills. However, statistically, marijuana appears to me to be more likely to make me psychologically dependent on it.)

I am stating the reasons why I do not use marijuana. There are a few reasons which attract me to using it 1) the adventure and 2) curiosity or wondering if deeper and new sensual perception can be obtained. After evaluating both sides I decided against smoking marijuana. This is my decision. I made this decision and my government had no right to make this decision for me.

Although I do not smoke marijuana I do not agree that marijuana should remain illegal. The government definitely is infringing upon the right of the individual because marijuana does not harm others. If it harms anyone it harms the individual user and it is his right to decide to use it or not to use it.

MJR

HELD OVER

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Gant gives tattersalls an exciting new dimension via bolder, brighter colorings. And isn't it about time somebody put life into traditional tattersalls? Tailored with infinite care in Gant's own Stream-cool Oxford Trim Hugger body. Half sleeves. In chambray, blue or cinnamon with contrasting multicolored tattersall checks.

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FSU Circus

Family Weekend

Schedule of Events

Friday May 10

8:00-5:00 Classes open to parents
7:30 Baseball game - FSU vs. Ga. Southern

3:00 & 8:00 Circus Performances
4:30-6:00 Open houses at most Dormitories, Fraternity and Sorority Houses.

Saturday May 11

8:00 Evening Circus Performance
9:00-1:00 Registration, Art Lounge, Union
10:00-12:00 Kiddie Show, Moore Auditorium - Pied Piper Players
11:15-1:00 Picnic, Circus Tent, Entertainment will be provided by FSU students
Baseball game - FSU vs. Ga. Southern

Sunday May 12

Attend the church of your choice, visit places of interest such as Macley Gardens, Wakulla Springs and many scenic tours in the Tallahassee area.

**PLEASE REGISTER
ALL PARENTS AND GUESTS**

Dear Students,

Come to the Big Top at FSU!

This year is the 21st anniversary of our "Flying High" circus and is sure to be fun for the whole family.

Please make arrangements with your parents and friends concerning the purchase of tickets. You may send them the mail-order form attached below or purchase the tickets at the Union Ticket Office. They will go on sale April 15.

On account of the overcrowded conditions in Tallahassee during this weekend you are encouraged to come to the picnic in the circus tent for a chicken dinner sponsored by Morrison's Cafeteria with entertainment provided by FSU students.

I am sure the weekend will be a big success, and one you will never forget.

Sincerely,

John Haire

John Haire
Chairman

DETACH AND MAIL TO

Mr. Adrian Catarzi c/o FSU Circus, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

CIRCUS TICKETS: (Circle date desired)

May 10th - 8:00 P.M. & May 11th - 3:00 P.M. or 8:00 P.M.

____ (Adult - Student - \$2.00) ____ (Children - \$1.00)
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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____
(Make checks payable to FSU Circus)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PARENT OF: _____

Mail my tickets to me at the above address

PS. FSU-Tallahassee

Circus weekend May 3 & 4 Student tickets for this weekend will be on sale for \$1 — starting April 15 at the Union Bldg.

Face N. Ill., Rollins

Netters Take Seven of Ten

Strong overall team play and the leadership example of captain Dave Danielson have sparked Florida State's young tennis team to a 7-3 record in its early matches.

Included in the Seminoles' victories are wins over Big Ten Champion Michigan State and the Big Eight champ Oklahoma. Both came at the Mississippi State Invitational Tournament.

"I am real proud of the way these young men have responded this spring," said Tribe Coach Lex Wood. "Every man on the squad has contributed to our wins, the number six man has been as consistent a winner as the number one boy. The team spirit is tremendous."

"In an individual sport like tennis, team effort is unusual, but if there is one thing that characterizes this team, that has to be it."



Lex Wood

Racquettes Face Georgia College

Saturday the Seminole Racquettes face Georgia College of Milledgeville, Georgia on the Montgomery Gym courts at 3 p.m.

Now 6-2 in play, the 13-member team boasts three strong freshman women. Kathy Pressly ranks fourth in the state in women's division play. Along with Patricia Haden is Ann Roberts, ranked second in the junior women's division.

"We expect a victory since Georgia College has just banded as varsity team due to changes in their administration," commented sponsor Miss Ann Lankford.

An excellent spectator match is scheduled in Tallahassee April 13 versus the University of South Florida. April 19 and 20 the Racquettes will host the Seventh Annual Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Two championships will take place which includes a junior college division and a senior college division. For the first time Florida A & M will enter a player who is a transfer from Michigan.

Following the Manatee Junior College contest, scheduled April 27 the Tribe team will travel to Staunton, Va. for participation in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament May 2-5.

A morning match is scheduled to play Rollins College May 11 with the Racquette season closing in a final match against the University of Georgia in Milledgeville.

"The team is strong and promising. I think we will end up with a good overall outcome for the season," Miss Lankford said.

Danielson, a junior, and one of the two "old men" on the squad, has set a strong example for the others to follow. Despite a large blister on the heel of his racket hand, which might have kept another player off the courts, he played and beat the Big Eight champion, Jerry Perry, and Big Ten finalist Charlie Rainyard last weekend.

The Seminoles' only losses this season have been to nationally ranked Mississippi State twice and powerful down-state rival Florida.

Saturday, the racquetmen face Northern Illinois on the Tallahassee courts at 1:30 p.m., and are then traveling to Winter Park April 8 to face Rollins College.

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Continued: Page 9

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DOWNTOWN

Golfers Fight Uoff At Reptile Marsh

Florida State golfers travel to Gainesville this weekend for a rematch with rival U of F Gator duffers.

It will be the fifth meeting between the two teams, and the Gators will certainly be favored on their home course.

Seminole linkmen swept the U-M-Coral Gables tourney to nab the top individual honors and won the team title, but it was the first time this season the Tribe had beaten U of F.

Coach Don Veller indicated that the top five positions on the 6-man team are definite, but the last spot is still up for grabs. Hubert Green, who holds the number one spot, has been playing outstanding golf during the last two weeks. He took the medalist honors in the Cape Coral and Miami golf tournaments.

Carl DiCesare, who came in second behind Green last weekend, appears to have found his

putting touch and is expected to turn in a good score on Saturday. Both Jim Conace and Bob Nieberding made good showings at Miami, but Ron Philo had putting troubles after a strong finish at the Cape Coral tourney.

Veller said he expected the team to beat Florida, but "I'm afraid the men might be looking ahead to the LSU tourney next weekend. A good showing there would put us in a favorable position to get a bid to the NCAA Invitational tournament."



Golfer Carl DiCesare

...hopes that the luck which Miss Cape Coral brought last week to FSU over the Gators will hold in Gainesville today.

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. -- Tennis: Florida State vs. Alabama, Tuscaloosa
2 p.m. -- Golf: Florida State vs. Florida and Jacksonville, Gainesville

7:30 p.m. -- Baseball: Florida State vs. Red Sox Farm Team, Ocala

SATURDAY

8 a.m. -- Sailing: Sloop Championships, New Orleans

1:30 p.m. -- Tennis: Florida State vs. Northern Illinois, Tully courts

2 p.m. -- Track: Florida State vs. Auburn, Seminole Track-Golf
Florida State vs. UF and JU, Gainesville

Football: FSU Spring practice open scrimmage, Campbell Stadium

3 p.m. -- Baseball: Florida State vs. Red Sox Farm Team, Ocala
Racquetball: Florida State vs. Georgia College, Montgomery Courts

Baseball: Florida State B-Team vs. Gulf Coast JC, Seminole Field

SUNDAY

10 a.m. -- Sailing: Sloop Championships, New Orleans

MONDAY

2 p.m. -- Tennis: Florida State vs. Rollins, Winter Park

7:30 p.m. -- Baseball: Florida State vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, Seminole Field

TUESDAY

3 p.m. -- Baseball: Florida State vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, Seminole Field

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Vogue



Thinclads Face Tough Tigers in Weekend Tilt

Fresh from one of their biggest dual meet wins in the past two years, Florida State's track team will host a strong Auburn team Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Seminole cinders.

The Tribe, a 96-49 victor over Alabama Monday, hopes to continue on the winning trail but expects to have a much stronger challenge from Auburn Saturday.

"Actually when both teams are at full strength Auburn and Alabama are probably very similar," said Florida State Coach Mike Long. "Alabama, however, had a couple of boys injured when they ran here Monday and it gave us an advantage. Auburn is not in that situation and we are going to have our hands full."

The Tigers return the same corps of sprinters that virtually shut the Seminoles out last season, as they captured a lopsided win on their home track.

"We hope to be stronger in the sprints this season," said Long. "Especially with Andy Guy running as well as he had."

Guy, a freshman, won the 100, 220 and anchored the winning 440 relay team against Alabama and could be a key for the Seminoles.

Hurdler-high jumper Mike Kelly, who won three events and set three meet records against the Crimson Tide will also be a big factor. His effectiveness will be a question mark, however, as he came up with a strained hamstringing muscle during the week.

Junior George Griffith who set a new school record in the half-mile Monday is another individual the Seminoles will be counting on heavily.

"It should be an extremely close meet all the way through," Long noted, "and it may hinge on just how well we can do in the sprints and relays. We feel we have to have a win in one of the relays and a couple of firsts in the sprints to be in there."

"Of course, our other men are going to have to come up with good efforts too. Auburn has a strong overall team. If they have a weakness it would appear to be the fact they have some key people who will be in several events."



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Tiger or lamb: who makes the best CPA?



George Griffin

... set a new record in the half-mile against the Crimson Tide.

J.C. Transfer Inks With FSU

Chipola Junior College transfer Ken Bush has penned a basketball grant-in-aid with the Seminoles for the upcoming season.

Originally from Middletown, O., the 6'5" Bush played his second year and came up leading scorer and rebounder. High school honors include All-County and All-State.

Asst. Coach Bill Gendinen feels, "He will fit well with our pattern of basketball. Bush has great basketball background and will definitely be an asset to our team. I imagine he will play forward or wing."



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Red Sox End Seminoles' Streak at Nine Wins

By TERRY GODDOLD FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Making his first appearance for the Seminoles, junior left-hander Craig Skok limited Pittsfield to five hits through eight innings, before falling to the Red Sox bait in the ninth. The Professional AA minor team squeezed out a 2-0 win Tuesday night.

Florida State will take to the road this weekend, playing the same Red Sox team in Ocala tonight and Saturday. The Seminoles will return home Monday to open a two-game set against Kentucky Wesleyan. Monday's game will begin at 7:30 p.m., a night affair, and Tuesday's at 3 p.m.

Skok, a junior college transfer, handcuffed the Red Sox through eight innings, as he struck out eight and walked two. The southpaw was making his first varsity appearance, a surprise one for Seminole fans and the opposition.

The Red Sox rallied in the ninth as they sent their top three

Esom singled sharply to center, putting runners on first and second. Tom Whitaker then lined a single right, but a perfect throw from rightfielder Dan Rodanovich cut Mason down at the plate.

With two away in the ninth, Whitaker walked, and Tom Cook slammed a long fly to right center. Conigliaro, brother of Boston Red Sox outfielder Tony, was sent to the warning track before hauling it in to end the game.

The loss was the Tribe's second of the year and it snapped a nine-game winning streak that dated back to the beginning of the Florida State Invitational Tournament.



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Craig Skok

. . . junior left-hander baffled Red Sox for eight innings.



Tom Whitaker

. . . collected one of the three Seminole hits.

batters to the plate. First baseman Carmen Fanzone opened the inning with a hard single to left, followed by a walk to Billy Conigliaro. Third baseman Bob Speer then ripped a line triple to left center, scoring both runners. It was all the Red Sox needed.

Jeff Hill then came in for Skok and retired the side. Pittsfield pitchers Boney and Jerry Janiski allowed only three Seminole hits and walked four.

Florida State's only serious threat came in the fourth inning. John Mason walked and Mike

* WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE



Gathered in Memoriam

... of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., FSU students met in front of Westcott Auditorium Sunday afternoon for a short service in tribute to the assassinated civil rights leader. Prayers and eulogies were offered by FSU students and Rev. Daniel Speed, pastor of the Tallahassee Bethel Baptist Church. A second memorial service for Dr. King will be conducted today at 4:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Memorial Service for Dr. King Scheduled

A memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Participating in the service will be Gene Stearns, president of the Student Body, who will pay tribute to Dr. King from the student viewpoint.

A tribute to Dr. King as a Force for Social Change will be the topic of Paul Murray, a graduate student in the Institute of Social Research. Dr. John Carey, Vice President for Student Affairs, will speak of Dr. King as a churchman

and religious leader.

Excerpts from Dr. King's letter to a Birmingham jail will also be read. Music will be furnished by the Wesley Singers under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Steele. The service will conclude with silent meditation.

The memorial service is planned for the university community.

Services are arranged by the Office of the University Chaplain.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol. 54, No. 64

Wednesday, April 10, 1968

'Neo-Immolationists' Enter Campus Politics

Pledging to "abolish Basic Studies and bring back bottled gas machines," five members of a new, formed Neo-Immolationists Party have declared their candidacy for five major Student Government Offices.

Frank Boney, party chairman, explained the meaning of the party name. "If we lose, we pledge to immolate ourselves. However, we also may be a lot during our campaign."

Candidates on the new slate are Ralph Boney for president; Frank Boney for vice president; Michael Ogden for chief justice; J. Sorenson for Court; Carter Brown for the new vice president; and Mike Valentine for women's vice president.

Other items on the Neo-Immolationists more than 40-point platform include the guarantee of constitutional rights for students, including free speech, freedom of search without warrant, and no curfew of student publications; the establishment of a union of students to demand lower rates for off-campus housing; and the placement of the library on either the Dewey Decimal system or the Library of Congress system, but not both.

According to Academic Bonney, in the area of academic involvement, the candidates' pledge to abolish both the P.E. requirement and the College of Arts and Sciences foreign language requirement.

They will also campaign for 5-quarter-hour courses and a maximum of two finals on one day, with at least one period in between the tests.

Further pledges include the establishment of a department

of creative writing, journalism, cinematography, husband-catching and alcoholism.

Finally, the new party's platform contains a promise to provide blankets for Landis Green and to abolish out-of-state tuition for in-state students.

"We have decided that the anarchists on campus have been lying dormant for too long—we need to get organized," Boney stated.

"Please do not take us seriously, as we are greatly determined." "We will stop at little to free the Student Body from the shackles of a totalitarian administration," he concluded.

McCarthy Rally Tonight

The "children's crusade" will step up its efforts to enlist support at Florida State tonight when the Students for McCarthy sponsor a campus-wide "McCarthy for President" rally at 7:30 in room 126, Bellamy Bldg.

Labeled the "children's crusade" because of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's strong following among college students, the movement has gained impetus because of McCarthy's strong showings in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries.

"Since our organizational meeting last week, our membership has grown to over 150 students and we are picking up more members everyday," says Tom Henderson, chairman of Florida State's Students for McCarthy.

Regulations Proposed On Firearms Possession

New regulations concerning the possession and use of firearms on campus have been proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Control of Firearms on Campus and Student Senate.

Reconsideration of the campus firearms regulations came about partly as a result of the fatal shooting accident which occurred at a fraternity house at the beginning of the winter quarter, according to the committee.

John Arnold, associate dean of students, said that the committee, "without being critical, was dismayed at the relatively minor penalties imposed as a result of the fatal shooting accident."

At the present, Arnold said, the only university regulation pertaining to firearms is contained in the Housing Regulations section of the Bow Wow. The regulation prohibits the possession of firearms, ammunition, weapons, and unexploded shells in University residences.

This is an administrative regulation and does not provide penalties for violation, he added.

Not on Campus

The recommendation of the Committee state that no student

All candidates in next week's student body elections who wish to submit a letter of candidacy and a picture for this Friday's paper must submit them no later than 5:30 this afternoon.

be permitted "to have possession of, discharge or transport firearms or fireworks on campus" except as provided in additional section of the recommendations.

Guns brought to campus would be stored in a central repository at by the Campus Security Office. The Security Office would also set up procedures of registration and control for these firearms.

Students bringing firearms to campus would be required to register and store them with the Security Office, and take them out only for periods in which they will be used for legitimate purposes "as for legitimate purposes" (See Gun, Page 5)

Byrd Views Violence In Fiction

"Crimes Without Victims: Violence in Recent American Fiction" will be tonight's topic in the American Studies Lecture Series. Presentation is at 7 p.m. in 101 Love Bldg.

Dr. Scott Byrd, of the English Dept., will deal with the problem of creating a character with whom the reader can sympathize.

Leading novels to be discussed include Norman Mailer's "An American Dream," William Styron's "Guests of Nat Turner," Susan Sontag's "Death Kid," Flannery O'Connor's "The Violent Bear It Away," and Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood."

Series Begins On Campus Election Issues

(Editor's Note:

This begins a series of questions and answers regarding the upcoming presidential election for the Student Body. All students are invited to send their questions regarding the candidate issue relating to the upcoming elections. The Flambeau staff will do its best to provide the answers. Questions should be addressed to Political Forum '68, 326 Union.

Q. Will the Flambeau endorse any candidates for Student Body offices?

A: The Constitution of the Student Body prohibits the Flambeau from endorsing any candidates for student offices. We have expanded this policy to provide coverage for all candidates as equally as possible, favoring no one. The burden of providing information under the system, however falls primarily on the candidates.

Q. Who are the candidates seeking office; how old are they; what school are they in; are they married; are they in fraternities; what parties are they running under?

A: As near as we can determine, there are four candidates or possible candidates running

(See Questions, Page 5)



Five Nursery Rhymes'

... were put to music Saturday and Sunday in the Campus Sing competition by Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma members in the mixed division. The group placed second in the annual songfest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries, in Westcott Auditorium. See the rest of the results on page 3.

Culture Greeted by Indifference at FSU

By SAMUEL SIFFLET
Staff Writer

It is surprising and even shocking to me that students here at FSU can complain that there is nothing to do in Tallahassee and yet they do not avail themselves of the activities offered by the University, I am speaking in general of the apathy toward lack of interest in cultural events of all kinds and in particular of the Symphonic Band Concert last Friday evening.

The band played an exciting concert, under the baton of Dr. Manley Whitcomb, to an audience of less than 200 people in Westcott Auditorium. There was high-caliber musicianship displayed, especially by the solo players of each section. In spite of some ensemble and intonation problems, the band performed well and should have had a larger audience.

Outstanding were Danny Tindall as percussion soloist in Darius Milhaud's "Concerto for Percussion" and Cliff Colnot as bassoon soloist in Burrill Phillip's "Concerto Piece". Mr. Colnot carried his solo off well despite a sluggish attempt by the band at a thickly transcribed orchestral accompaniment.

Clare Grundman, a well known composer of music for band, was Down from New York for the premiere performance of his work "Three Sketches for Winds," which the band played excellently.

Dr. John Boda acted as guest conductor of Wagner's "Rhine Journey" from "Gottterdammerung", during the first part of the program. The program

came to a climactic finish with Robert Braumage, director of Marching Chiefs, conducting a powerful transcription of excerpts from "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff.

Last week I mentioned that Dr. Everett Pittman of the School of Music should perform more often. This past weekend he obliged by playing bass drum and celeste in the Band Concert and then on Saturday accompanying the recital of Edward White.

I must say, however, that his piano technique is much better than his bass drum technique. Mr. White's recital was interesting, varied, and well performed. I questioned the use of a sackgato chorus of his vocal pupils, but it was effective nonetheless. Again, the audience should have been larger and made up of more than music students.

Of course I can say little else about Campus Sing other than I thought it was great. Everyone should have gone on Sunday to hear the finale, the amount of talent displayed was for the most part unbelievable. Coverage of this event, is elsewhere in today's paper.

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Solemn but Proud

... were the initiates of Gold Key Sunday night during their initiation ceremonies in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. President Henry Polle conducted the ceremony and a banquet followed the initiation. The new initiates, selected for their display of leadership, were Jeff Andrews, Bob Bickel, Mark Brandt, Doak Campbell, John Grawe, Bill Davidson, Bob Engel, Don Gifford, Richard Gold, Jeff Horan, George Jones, Warren May, Ken Nemeth, Gary Paljeic, Paul Regendorf, Bob Schramm, Ron Sellers, Larry Taubee, Tom Wade, Sid Merchant. Faculty members included Col. Robert Shoemaker, Dr. Owen Sellers, and Francis Millett.

'Afterwards at Glynn'

Original Play 'Well Written'

By Chuck McCartney, Flambeau Film Critic

"Afterwards at Glynn," a new play written by Jacques Field and presented by FSU's Studio Theatre, is a taut, well-written play acted by an excellent cast. The action of the play takes place in the parlor of Glynn, a country house in the lowlands near Charleston, South Carolina, during the late afternoon and evening of a day in May, 1865, a few weeks after the close of the Civil War.

"Afterwards at Glynn" is the story of the passions and hidden secrets which are found in a once-proud Southern family in a Southern Gothic setting and atmosphere, the characters over three acts reveal their secrets to us. The play revolves around the character of Frede, the austere old maid who has had to manage the affairs of the family. Frede is an excellently drawn character. She is domineering, she is cruel, she is stern, jealous, and quietly sadistic.

Frede's primary antagonist in the play is Alice, the sister who was always the darling of the family and who managed to steal Frede's "beast." Alice fights for part of the family fortune so that she can entice a gentleman friend

into a business partnership which she desires to go farther than that.

So far the most intriguing character of the play is Laney. Laney is a child-woman who lives her life in her world of illusion. In her past she has had an illegitimate child which was born dead. She refuses to believe this and claims that the girl Addie is her own child. When Frede attempts to shatter her this fantasy world, Laney plots her downfall. Slowly, ever so slowly, the audience is lead to a full view of Laney's innocent evil.

Comely, the brother of the family, starts out as what the audience feels will be a stock character. He has fought in the war, and now he pursues an empty, useless life. He is pitifully in the grasp of Frede and contents himself to drink liquor and dream. But his dreams are accompanied with a lack of action which fails to realize his fantasies.

"Afterwards at Glynn" is, as the author intended, an "old fashioned play" -- in the best sense of the word. It is a solid, mean-

ingful dramatic experience. The audience slowly strips away the illusions and deceits that this family has created within itself. The play is a melodrama. But there are no blacks or whites of character. One cannot wholly condemn Frede for her singleness or even her deceit, or Comely for his greed, or the jealousy. She has had to hold the family together through the war. Nor is Alice all good in her attempt to wrest the family power from Frede the Tyrant. Alice acts out of greed more than anything else. It is ironic that in the end of the play, after Frede has died, that Alice becomes the head of the house, and we hear her turning into another Frede.

"Afterwards at Glynn" was presented in the Studio Theatre's new Swanee Arcade experimental Theatre. The play was presented in an original dramatic technique called "entracting."

A word about the cast of "Afterwards at Glynn." They are excellent. In the pivotal role of Frede, Gissy Dixon gives the hurt, the determination, and the come alive. Denise Weskolski in the role of Laney augments the author's concept of this character and goes along superbly with the slow, steady revelation of her fantasy and revenge.

Terry Browne as Comely, the brother, is jovial and pathetic. Susan McMurry as Alice is frivolous and greedy. And Maureen O'Connell again proves her tremendous role as a character actress. Here we see her as a young girl who is the object of much of the play's intrigue. Compare this role with her excellent performance as the old woman in "The Hostage" or the wife in last year's "The Chairs."

Probably the weakest link in the acting ensemble is Bill Hartung as Wiley, Alice's intended. In a role which must be the catalyst for the events of the play, we must have a man of maturity, or extreme sensitivity. Hartung does not provide these things for us.

"Afterwards at Glynn" is a solid, stirring, intriguing melodrama. There are characters that live and breathe.

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Questions Needed for Forum

for Student Body President this year. In alphabetical order, they are: 1. Wayne Duncan mentioned as a possible candidate for President although it is becoming increasingly unlikely that he will run. He is a 23-year-old senior in education, unmarried, a Phi Kappa Tau and he would probably run as an independent. Hugh Halley, the current Men's Vice President, is 20 years old, a junior in Government, unmarried, a Lambda Chi Alpha, and has announced under the Undergraduate Party banner. Lyman Fletcher, currently Student Body Vice President, is the only candidate so far to have filed for office. Filing ends today at 5 p.m. He is 26-years-old, a junior law student, unmarried, a Sigma Chi, and he's running on the Action Party ticket. Rudy Quinn is a candidate, running as a Neo-Immolationist. No other facts were readily available.

Q. How did Lyman Fletcher become Vice President of the Student Body?

A. Steve Winn, the elected Vice President, resigned from office in August when he entered the Army. President Stearns appointed Fletcher as Acting Vice President to fill the vacancy of the Vice President and the Senate Pro Tem. Our records show that Hugh Holley, in Senate, nominated Fletcher for the office of Vice President which he Fletcher, then won in October.

Q. Is it true that law students control Student Government?

A. At the present time, the

President and Vice President of the Student Body are law students. On cabinet member, the Attorney General, is a law student also. The remaining seven cabinet officers are all under graduates.

There are presently two graduate students in the Student Senate with the remaining 28 Senators being undergraduates.

There are only a few graduate and law students compared to the number of undergraduates in Student Government. Those graduates who are holding the higher offices generally completed their undergraduate work at FSU, served as undergraduates in Student Government.

Gun Control Proposed

finied by statutes.

The Committee recommended that one quarter suspension be established as the minimum penalty for violation of the firearm regulations.

Senate Bill

Student Senate has also passed a bill concerning firearms regulations, in the form of a proposed amendment to the student Body Constitution. The bill concurs with the Committee recommendations on registration and storage of firearms.

Also included is the stipulation that Honor Court shall have original jurisdiction over violations and charges related to the firearms act.

The report of the Committee concludes, "There is concern that future violations will be handled in the same manner (as in the shooting incident last quarter) unless it is clearly established that the University and the Student Body consider unauthorized possession, discharge or transportation of firearms or fireworks to be an extremely serious and dangerous breach of conduct."

'Aphrodites' Plays Tonight

"Young Aphrodites", an exotic film about nomadic savages who live in a world of innocence, is featured by the Classic Film Series tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

Produced and directed by Nikos Koundouros, "Young Aphrodites" is based on the Greek myth of Daphnis and Chloe. It tells the story of Skymos and Chloe, two children who are experiencing the awakening of sexual feelings in a brutal and mysterious land.

TO THE FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF OF FSU



I wish to take this opportunity as one means of asking for your vote and support for re-election to the Board of County Commissioners, Leon County.

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Three Seminole Net Foes Encounter 'Blanks' from Strong Racquetmen

FSU's racquetmen applied the 9-0 whitewash to Northern Illinois on Saturday afternoon here, thus marking the Seminoles' fourth consecutive shutout, sixth straight team victory, and ninth win in the last 10 outings.

Auburn was a 9-0 victim Thursday afternoon on the Plainsman home courts, while Alabama absorbed a 9-0 drubbing at Tuscaloosa the following day.

The Tribe swept six singles matches from Northern Illinois without the loss of a set. Ace netter Dave Danielson probed his opponent to 2-2 in the opening set, and then swept 10 straight games to post a 6-2, 6-0 victory.

Herb Rapp and Scott Bristol No. 2 and No. 6 Seminole netters respectively, continued to lead the team in personal singles marks with 11-1. Danielson and John DeZeeuw, the No. 4 stroke-masters, follow closely with 10-2 individual records. No. 3 man Al Procopio (8-3) and No. 5 man Bob Marcher (9-3) are not far behind their mates.

Riding the crest of 36 consecutive team points, Coach Lex Wood has remarked, "Our players seem to be racing each other to see who can win fastest, and I cannot say that I'm complaining."

Tampa, and Cape Coral. Several individual Seminoles have been invited to compete in either the Masters Invitational Tournament at St. Petersburg or the Dible Invitational at Tampa. Wood has indicated that some of his men others will play at St. Petersburg.

In addition, FSU will enter the Florida Invitational this weekend, April 12-14, at Cape Coral.

The Seminoles next home match will take place on Wednesday, March 17 versus Oglethorpe and Furman.

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Bristol-Rapp eased to a 6-0,
6-0 victory against the Illinois
crosscourt approach shots and
Danielson's sharp volleys were
instrumental in scoring a 7-5,
7-5 win.

The Tribe encounters stiff-
er opposition this week in a
tournament play at St. Petersburg.



Coaches delighted

Cappleman Leads Offense

Spring scrimmage odds on the quarterback position began to tilt late Saturday as Bill Cappleman led the first unit against the top defensive squad sparked by Tommy Warren.

Observed by some 125 high school coaches in Tallahassee for the Seminoles' annual spring clinic, the workout showed flanker Ron Sellers grabbing several key passes and fullback George Bailey, moved up from the freshman team, blocking and running. Other runners included Terry Egerton, Brent Gilman, a California junior college graduate, and John Pittman. Gary Pajic is still sidelined

recovering from an operation for an elbow condition in January that ailed his performance last season and part of his sophomore season.

Pajic has run himself into top condition to be ready when his arm has repaired and has been throwing short passes of no farther than 10 yards.

Cappleman's offensive unit moved 80 yards to a touchdown after the kick following passes of 11 yards to Egerton, 15 yards to Bailey, and to Sellers for 11 and 13 yards, respectively, with a final sneak to Cappleman a yard out.

A second TD came after a

27-yard pass from Cappleman to Sellers with a third touchdown following a 16-yard pass between the two again.

Pittman's running brought a fourth TD from nine yards out. The defense picked up a touchdown on a 28-yard Rick Anderson pass to John Crowe.

Warren, a defensive back who lettered last season, passed 13 yards to Jim Tyson for the fifth TD and Cappleman's 8-yard pitch to Chip Glass brought the sixth touchdown.

Coach Bill Peterson said, "It was a fine scrimmage. The defense made mistakes and the running was not as good but overall, they are progressing."

This week the team will review scrimmage mistakes, add plays, and work on the fundamentals for the upcoming scrimmage Saturday.

"The offense showed real good timing and it was amazing that we did that well since we haven't worked much as a team. We have good boys on defense, too. I noted linebackers Dale McCollers and Chuck Elliott, and Floyd Ratliff, tackle Frank Volann, and defensive backs John Crowe and Chuck Eason," said Peterson.

He further commented, "Cappleman has showed great improvement and Warren was really something out there."



Quarterback Bill Cappleman throws a touchdown pass

... to Ron Sellers for one of many touchdowns against the defensive squad in the football team's open scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

Tribe-Gator Grid Game Planned for Regional TV

For the first time in its 9-year history, the rivalry between Florida State and Florida will be spilled onto the airwaves when the annual Seminole-Gator bloodfest Sept. 28 in Campbell stadium is broadcast on regional television by ABC Television Network.

The Tribe will receive \$105,000 for the TV contract while the Gators will receive something less because they have to share their money with the Southeastern Conference.

There still is a slim chance that the Indian-Reptile fracas will be broadcast on national television. If it is, the Seminoles could net close to \$200,000. When asked how he felt about receiving the TV contract, coach Bill Peterson commented that everyone was "highly honored to be picked."

The Tribe mentor also said, "This just goes to show how much we're making progress. It should also bring much honor to FSU." The FSU athletic program is just beginning to reap the benefits of four years of televised grid competition. From the Gator Bowl contest alone the Seminoles reaped a total of \$175,000. The revenue accrued by the tribe for the fall Gator match will undoubtedly exceed the \$105,000 gained from the TV contract since FSU also takes the lion's share of the gate and concessions. If

the Seminoles should receive an invitation to a post-season bowl game again next season they could earn another \$200,000 to \$300,000.

While stadium expansion has long been planned and the money needed for such an undertaking seemingly at hand, it is at this point too late to start construction to be completed by the Sept. 28 deadline for the FSU-U of F holocaust.

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Wrestle Tournery Finals Tonight

The Intramural department is once again sponsoring the annual All-Campus Wrestling Tournament in Tully Gym. Preliminary matches were Monday and Tuesday with the finals tonight starting at 7:30.

All participants are first divided into the fraternity and independent divisions. Within these divisions, all wrestlers are divided into nine weight categories: 115 pounds, 123, 130, 137, 145, 160, 167, 177 and heavy-weight.

At report time, 190 entries had been weighed in by tournament director Joe Sernas, coach of the FSU Wrestling Club.

Rules governing intercollegiate wrestling competition will be used throughout the tournament.

Diamondmen Show Well Against Pro Teams

Playing the pros cost Seminole diamondmen six losses, but the Tribe had no reason to be ashamed—it held its own.

Pittsfield, Mass., double A farm team of the Eastern League and affiliated with the Boston Red Sox, dealt Florida State its first blow Wednesday by an 8-4 margin. However, FSU lost out by only a run to the Oakland Athletics' Birmingham hired hands Thursday, 3-2 being the count. Taking to the road Friday, Pittsfield passed the Seminoles 2-0, Saturday beat them 6-2 and

Whitaker drove in one run with a sacrifice fly to left. The other tally scored on a single by Cook.

Lin Garret suffered the loss. Pittsfield had to wait until the eighth inning to collect the pair of runs that beat FSU Friday. George Lott handled mound chores for the Tribe through seven innings and only gave up three hits. Two Pittsfield pitchers gave up only two Seminole hits, however, and this was the difference.

Three bases on balls and a two-run single were the ammunition in Pittsfield's guns. Florida State mustered a threat in the first inning when Dick Gold singled and Lance Hitchcock and Tom Cook were issued back-to-back free passes. Mark Schaeffer, the Red Sox hurler, struck out the next two batters to put out the fire.

Capitalizing on Seminole er-

rors, Pittsfield scored four in the first in the 6-2 defeat Saturday. The Red Sox picked up a rally in the fourth and the eighth to sew it up.

Florida State got both its runs in the eighth. Chuck Cone singled and Dave Cook sliced a base hit into center. Centerfielder Alan Montreal overthrew the cutoff man on Cook's hit and allowed Cone to score. Cook came around when pinchhitter Tom Whitaker singled.

Ed Camposano absorbed the loss Sunday, as Birmingham rallied in the third on a single and a double. FSU gathered four hits, two by Canty, but could not plate a run. The A's used two major league pitchers to subdue the Seminoles.

The losses to the pro team will not count on Florida State's NCAA record and will not affect its

national ranking.

Significantly, the Seminoles were able to stay within striking distance of the professional teams which supposedly have more concentrated coaching. The fact that FSU was not pummeled by the pros attests to the ballclub's strength this year.



Bob Canty

... his bat big help in series with the pros.

Birmingham just barely eked out a 1-0 triumph over FSU Sunday. After a brief rest, the diamondmen will see action Saturday at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field, when a doubleheader with the semi-pro Valdosta Red Sox will be featured. This is a departure from the original Tribe schedule, which had only one game in Valdosta.

Pittsfield used a 5-run first inning to lift itself over FSU Wednesday. Although the Red Sox garnered only two hits, their early runs came largely on four walks by Wayne Vincent and an error by shortstop Tom Porter. Tom Cook homered in the fifth to close the gap to 5-3 but three more Pittsfield runs in the seventh and eighth innings were too much for FSU to overcome.

Birmingham came from behind with two runs in the sixth frame to take the Seminoles in the Thursday squeaker.

Florida State had gotten two runs in the first inning to take the lead. Bob Canty singled, two Tribe batters were hit and Tom



Chuck Cone

scores in 6-2 defeat against Pittsfield.

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Come-from-behind effort

Cindermen Crush Auburn

Florida State rolled from behind a 21-2 deficit to trounce a strong Auburn track team on the FSU cinders last Saturday. The Seminole cindermen posted a 80-65 margin in spite of winning only 8 out of the 17 events.

"I don't think we were as sharp as in the Alabama meet, but they got tough when we got behind in the early stages," said Coach Wade Long. "They pulled it out real nicely," he went on; "in fact they got more competitive as the meet progressed."

Auburn began the meet scoring with near sweeps in the shot put and mile run and a win in the 440 relay. Mike Kelly came through with FSU's first blue ribbon in the high hurdles and in doing it he set a meet record and tied his on school record with a 14.2.

Auburn went on to hold its lead with wins in the long jump at 23'9", 100 yard dash at 9.7, and the 440 yard dash at 47.4. With seven events in, Auburn led Florida State 40-19.

Then for four events Auburn collected only two points as the scrappy savages pulled in to a 4-point lead behind sweeps in the 880, high jump, javelin and 440 intermediate hurdles.

George Griffin led teammates Bob Thomas and Jack Castner to a 1-2-3 finish in the 880 with a meet

record of 1:53.5. Bud Manning won the high jump with 6'4" and Kelly was second.

Manning also led a clean sweep of the javelin with a toss of 265'11". He was followed by Bill Dean in second and Allan Landis. Manning's toss was a meet record.

In the 440 intermediate hurdles Charlie Vickers set a meet record of 52.5 to beat favored Kelly, who nailed down second. FSU went on to take a second

and third in the 220, a second and third in the triple jump, and a third in the discus but it was the wins of Ken Misner and Phil Edmonds that sealed the meet for them.

Misner set meet, track and school records in the 3-mile run

with a 14:45.6 while Edmonds cleaned up in the pole vault with a winning jump of 14'6".

With no hope in sight, Auburn forfeited the remaining event, the mile relay, and the Seminoles stood victorious.



Gordon Guensler

... glides in on a mile relay that Auburn didn't even run.

Long to Take Expenses Paid Olympic Vacation

On behalf of the members of the Florida State Track and Field Alumni, Ted Keen and Claude Grizzard surprised Coach Mike Long and his wife with an all-expense paid trip to the 1968 Olympics. The presentation came just before Saturday's track meet with Auburn.

The 2-week trip for the Summer Olympics in Mexico City will enable Long and his wife to see all the track and field competition as well as other selected events.

They will also attend a banquet with all the members of the United States Olympic track and field team.

Keen made the presentation for Long's "dedicated years of service" in which he has not only been "a great coach in the fundamentals of track and field, but also instilled the philosophy in his men of competing 100 per cent in everything they undertake in life."

This is Long's 14th year as Florida State's head track and field coach and he has been recognized as one of the South's most successful coaches.

Keen and Grizzard have spent several years contacting former Seminole track men to make this presentation possible, and Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha arranged for time off from Long's duties during the trip.

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Ted Keen and Claude Grizzard

... surprise Mike Long and wife with a trip to the Summer Olympics.

Bud Kaatz Takes Jax Post

Sportscaster Bud Kaatz, who had done the color work for Florida State football games and the broadcasting of Seminole basketball and baseball games, has left Tallahassee to take a position with radio station WJAX in Jacksonville.

Kaatz vacated his post as sports director of WTNT radio in Tallahassee to assume his new duties.

His departure for Jacksonville Friday left the broadcasting of the remainder of the Tribe base-

ball contests without a broadcaster. The radio station is under contract to complete the airing of the diamond games, but as yet no regular replacement for Kaatz has been designated.

Hurley Rudd, manager of WTNT, said, "He started with us and naturally wants to advance. One of his long-time ambitions is to be a major league baseball broadcaster."

Kaatz will handle the broadcast of the Jacksonville Met's baseball games in the city.

Campus Crier

TODAY

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Pi tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Room, Union. Dr. John Hinn, the guest speaker, will talk on Latin America. Refreshments will be served. Non-members are invited to attend.

"Students for McCarthy" will hold their first campus-wide rally tonight at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy. All students and faculty interested in learning more about McCarthy's positions and interested in working during the primary campaign are urged to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold rush for the Spring Quarter tonight at 7 in 120 Business. All business and economics majors are invited to attend.

There will be a general meeting for all students who have filed for candidacy in Student Government elections tonight at 7:30 in 334 Union. Rules and regulations for campaigning will be discussed.

The Elton Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, FSU advertising fraternity, will hold formal rush for the spring quarter tonight at 7:30 in 224 Union. Anyone interested in advertising or its related fields is invited to attend.

"Young Aphrodites" is the featured Classic Film tonight with showings at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight in 346 Union. Color slides will be shown.

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will hold a class of "Mormon Philosophy and Doctrine" tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at 312 Stadium Drive.

Fashion Inc. will meet tonight in Sandeis Lounge at 8. Initiation of new senior members will be immediately after the business meeting. Members are asked to wear white.

For all graduating senior girls, Pan American World Airlines will be interviewing tomorrow for full-time stewardesses. Girls interested in interviews must sign up at the Placement Office in 350 Union. For further information concerning Pan American, contact Mary Florence Hagan at 518 West Park Avenue, or at 222-3834.

The FSU Fencing Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 301 Montgomery Gym. Newcomers are welcome.

A representative of Stetson Law School will be on campus Monday, April 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 246 Union to interview prospective law students.

and Mrs. Elmer Brown. Telephone numbers are 3353 and 3383.

Exemption examinations in physical education will be given at 8 a.m. April 20 and April 27. Students desiring to take these examinations must file application of intention in either the Physical Education Office in Tully Gym or at Montgomery Gym before 5 p.m. April 15.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 15. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have a financial need. For further information about the scholarships, contact the Financial Aid Office.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Friday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. Help will be available in the Basic Studies areas of psychology, mathematics, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents per hour will be charged. For further information call 222-2605.

FUTURE

There will be a reception for Dr. Bernhard Scher, the new dean of the School of Social Welfare, tomorrow night at 8 in Longmire Lounge. All students, faculty and staff in the School of Social Welfare are invited to attend the reception, sponsored by Phi Alpha.

ANYTIME

Due to space problems, the admissions personnel handling graduate applications are temporarily located in Dodd Hall, in rooms 213, 215 and 217. Personnel involved are Lonnie Stanford, assistant director of admissions. Mrs. Esther Hamrick

Scholarships Now Available

Openings are available for scholarships through the Large (Phi) Kwanis Scholarship Program. Students may apply through the Office of Financial Aid.

In order to qualify for the Large Kwanis Loan of \$1,000, a student must be a graduate of Largo High School and a graduate of St. Petersburg Junior College. The student must also be in good health, a citizen of the United States, a legal resident of the state of Florida, and must have a 2.5 academic average. Students must apply by April 15.

For applications interested students may write George W. Canfield, Director of Guidance, Largo High School, Largo, Fla. Successful applicants will be notified by June 15.

Clothes Drive

The social welfare interns are sponsoring a clothing drive through Friday for Easter clothes and shoes for needy children and teenagers.

Boxes where articles may be placed will be located in all dorm lobbies.

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Campus Leaders Join Efforts In Resisting Racial Tension

White and negro student leaders met face-to-face in a racial-bait situation on the A&M University campus last Friday. "In a response to calls from the FSU community and in sympathy for the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Lyman Fletcher and I went to the A&M campus Friday morning," said Student body President Gene Stearns. Fletcher is Student Body Vice-President.

"The outcome of our meeting with Herbert Smith, their student body president, is a joint statement condemning the assassination and stressing the importance of establishing communication between the student bodies both in normal times and in periods of stress," Stearns added.

Fletcher noted the conspicuous tension and hostility on the campus, saying, "We were very unfortunate there. One student told us, 'Don't come back on our campus. You guys have guts to come here.'"



LYMAN FLETCHER

Fletcher Pledges Support to Sports

Action Party presidential nominee Lyman Fletcher yesterday pledged three major planks of the Action platform pledging a renewed program of financial support for the fine arts, the "minor sports" and the intramural program.

In a statement to the Flambeau, Fletcher said, "We have come a long way this year in our expanded support for the fine arts program. The Stearns administration's revision of the student activities fund allocation has demonstrated that students can get a lot more value from their activity dollar. We plan to continue these revisions, particularly in the fine arts, while at the same time expanding our commitment to the minor sports and to the intramural program."

According to Fletcher, each of the minor sports needs at least \$10,000 to continue successful growth. This money should be raised from three sources.



Gov. Claude Kirk

... was initiated Tuesday, as an honorary member of Delta Sigma Pi (Tuesday) by Jay Goldman, president of the FSU chapter of the professional business fraternity.

Holley, Tracy Urge Undergrad Support

Men's Vice President Hugh Holley and new running mate Zan Tracy filed for the of Student Body President and Vice President Wednesday and outlined the Undergraduate Party position.

"As of the first quarter this year, there were 11,000 undergraduates, 3,000 graduate students, and 239 law students. Since the undergraduates outnumber all other students by nearly four to one, it is imperative that undergraduates get more involved in the higher levels of Student Government," Holley said.

Holley also stated that there must be a vehicle of choice in student elections.

"A one-party system or a weak

two-party system is unhealthy for Student Government and the student body," Holley stated.

Calling for more undergraduate involvement, Holley and Tracy pledged to, "... stump the campus in search of new and better ideas to make Student Government more meaningful to the students."

"The present administration has been in power for a year now and has achieved nothing except judicial reform," stated Holley.

"This is the last chance for the student body to have a strong undergraduate as Student Body President. Once the law school has taken over, we will be given little choice in elections, since law school dominance will lower the chances for undergraduate participation," he concluded.

Editor Receives BOSP Reprimand

Urging editorial responsibility and issuing a formal reprimand to Flambeau editor Kathy Urban were the results of the recent Board of Student Publications investigation.

In its formal statement, made by Barbara Paterson, chairman of the BOSP, the Board concluded, "We feel it would be inappropriate to discharge Miss Urban from her position as Flambeau editor at this time, and we are issuing instead a formal reprimand to her."

Editorial neglect was the charge brought before the Board. In January a mix-up of signatures on letters to the editor resulted in Steve Halbrook's name being appended to a letter written in support of the use of illegal drugs. A retraction was printed but Halbrook was not completely satisfied with it. There was danger of a suit, but the Board was later instructed that this matter had been cleared up.

Another example of neglect by the Board's definition was the notice appearing in Feb. 23 issue which stated "Individual teachers may dismiss classes for the march on the Capitol today." Mike Beaudoin, director of the FSU Information Services, had notified Miss Urban that President Champion had stated that classes would not be cancelled, "serious neglect" as "afterward hearing rumors which conflicted with President Champion's message, Miss Urban chose to print the rumor as fact without checking it."

In the same February issue, the revised printing of the disputed editorial "At Last" appeared. In that editorial Miss Urban had criticized Dean of Men Herb Reinhard.

The Board felt that there was no documented fact in the questions, "Doesn't Reinhard have anything better to do than review forms? Or has someone in West-

cott finally realized the extent of his abilities?"

According to the BOSP, the editorial contained many "questionable interpretations of the fact." In their opinion, the fact was completely obscured "by the strong bias of the editor and obviously slanted interpretations of Reinhard's motives." Additional fault was found with the violation of the principles adopted by the BOSP, "harsh and unprovoked criticism where personalities are involved" was the principle violated.

The editorial in question represented a personal attack on integrity. The "poor quality and irresponsibility in the Flambeau is a measure of the personal character of its editor, Miss Urban," the Board concluded.

The BOSP statement on the matter stated, "We feel it is necessary to make our position on this matter clear."

Criticism of the editorial on grounds other than the legal aspect was withheld until after publication. The BOSP stated, "Only in this way could the editor's rights be protected, and only in this way does the editor feel the full force of his responsibility."

Miss Barbara Paterson, chairman of the board felt the decision was "quite just" since Miss Urban did not comply with the guidelines of the BOSP. She also agreed with the statement of the board that it "was derelict in its duty at this point for not reemphasizing these responsibilities to Miss Urban."

Correction

The Flambeau in its April 4 edition incorrectly listed the Action Party nominee for Div. 1 of the Honor Court as Dick Duncan.

The nominee for the Associate Justice post is Charles Banks.



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Governor Claude R. Kirk, Jr. April 11, 1968
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DETERMINE COST

Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 4 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

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Caught my Phogru! Must sell my 1964 Impala convertible, white with red interior. 2-door, automatic, power steering, V-8, radio and heater, new tires, excellent mechanical condition, VERY CLEAN. A beautiful car and a good buy at \$1400. Call 224-9121 before 5 p.m. or 576-3449 after 5 p.m.

1960 Falcon 6 cyl. Automatic. Has dents, a ghastly color and needs brake work, but possesses a sound engine, good tires, radio and heater. Asking \$120. Call 222-0519 after 5.

Photo blotter roll - 18x72, \$2.; Tower microscope - 1200x, mechanical stage, carrying case. \$15; Keufel and Esser drafting instruments. \$10; Drafting board with metal edges \$4.50; T-square \$2; Two scales. \$1.25. Call 222-5010, Room 473, Osceola Hall.

1967 Triumph motorcycle, 650cc, Danville. Excellent condition, with very low mileage. Take over monthly payments of \$44 plus equity. 463 Salley Hall. Neil Weary.

250 cc Parilla - 1965 O.H.C., just rebuilt, helmet included. See at 203 Blount St. or call 222-1530, \$300.

Triumph TR-4, excellent condition with hardtop. 1962. Call 599-3290 or 385-1235.

1964 Avolia (English Ford) needs engine work, two new tires, new starter, sell all or part, make offer call Kerry 224-2690, evenings.

1967 305 Honda Scrambler, \$550. See John, 634 W. Pensacola.

1967 Honda 305 cc Superhawk. 5800 miles, one-owner. Cost \$800 but will sell for \$575. Runs perfect. Call Jeff Long - 224-1407 or LXA house.

1959 Harley Davidson 1959 Servi Car-Model G. Excellent condition with tow hitch included. Call 222-4979.

1960 Falcon - needs interior, brake work, but possesses a very sound engine, good tires, radio and heater. Asking \$115. Call 222-0519 after 5.

Gretch Chet Atkins guitar, Gibson 300 amplifier, Shurf microphone, \$500. Frank, 222-0223, 634 W. Pensacola. Apt. #4.

For Sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Fr. old brick, full base. Purchase reduced equity and assume 6% of mortgage of \$20,352. Total payments \$174 per month. 2120 Great Oak Dr. Call 385-4687.

WANTED

WANTED: Male student, to air condition house - \$10 week, includes utilities and telephone. Call Jerry Sparks at 224-5489 or 222-2484.

Female roommate to share furnished apartment one block off campus. Rent is very reasonable. Call Chris 224-2849.

Allstate wants young drivers. Lowest rates - monthly payments. See Waitha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson, 440 W. Tennessee, 222-1368 across from Jerry's.

Need a student who can write (NOT COMPOSE) music to assist me in putting a few songs on paper. Would prefer someone who plays a guitar. Call Ellen at 22-3336 after 6 p.m. for information.

PERSONAL

FIJI ISLE '68 IS COMING!!

Congratulations to Kathy, Cindy, and Stacie on their Great Bulbroom Caper, but beware, the tardily crime will not go unavenged. --

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Neat and correct typing. \$40 per page. Phone 224-2736 after 5 p.m., 385-4631 on weekends. Ask for Kathy.

Ladies Wading Band Found. Date and initials inside of band. Call 222-5920, Mr. McCallum.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn, 50 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

Another notice to "do it yourself classified-ers"... Your script has improved fantastically. I can even understand some Honda's now. But, if you're selling some sort of camera be very specific and detailed in what you write. An Fx lens can mean anything when it's written.



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BIG 'B'

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1100 W. Tennessee

Shaw Will Conduct Last of Artist Series

Robert Shaw conducting the Atlanta Symphony will be the last feature of this year's Artist

Theatre Exhibits 'The Zoo Story'

Two special performances of Edward Albee's, "The Zoo Story," will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only in Corral Theatre in the Wilshire Bldg.

This play is an outgrowth of a weekly graduate seminar that was as successful during its first performance that the theatre personnel decided that the play should be presented for public viewing.

The student production will offer a unique approach to the play's presentation that is both very exciting and very different. The play is directed by Janice Casbell. The parts of Jerry and Peter are played by Joseph Rosendo and Terry Parke.

Series. Theodore Levin, guest pianist, also will be featured in the April 25 and 26 show at Westcott Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for both evenings.

Shaw has served as director of choral music at the Juillard School of Music.

In 1943 the National Association of American Composers and Conductors named him "the outstanding American-born conductor of the year." He has held a Guggenheim fellowship besides holding nine honorary doctorates.

The social welfare interns are sponsoring a clothing drive through Friday for Easter clothes and shoes for needy children and teenagers. Boxes where articles may be placed will be located in all dorm lobbies.

Festival to Present 'Othello'

"Othello," presented by the School of Music, will begin four days of special events on the Florida State University campus as part of the Fine Arts Festival, scheduled for April 17-20.

The Verdi opera "Othello" will be performed April 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium and again April 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Tickets for all events may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office beginning April 15.




A new faculty art show will open in the University Gallery April 18 at 7 p.m. This opening will be followed by an all-Stravinsky Chamber Orchestra Concert and


an honorary degree convocation at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students.



"Tartuffe," Moliere's classic comedy which is on the winter playlist of the Asolo Theater Festival, will be brought to Tallahassee for performances April 20 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in Corral Theater. Tickets will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.



In addition to the production of "Tartuffe," the final day of the Festival, April 20, will encompass a variety of events, including a stage band performance of jazz works in the School of Music Amphitheater.

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Campus Crier

Pan American World Airlines will be interviewing graduating senior women today for full-time stewardesses. Women interested in interviews should sign up at the Placement Office. For further information concerning Pan American, contact Mary Florence Hagan, 518 West Park Avenue, at 222-3834.

The Presbyterian Student Center will conduct a program preceded by a 50-cent dinner today at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of West Park and Copeland.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers tonight at 6:30 at the BSU.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 at 312 Lorene Street.

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 in 215 Psychology Building.

The FSU Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 301 Montgomery Gym.

A reception will be held for Dr. Bernhard Scher, the new dean of the School of Social Welfare, tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge. The reception is sponsored by Phi Alpha.

Due to space problems, the admissions personnel handling graduate applications have been temporarily relocated in 213, 215 and 217 Odele Hall. Personnel involved are Lonnie Stanford,

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Non-Sellouts

Is the upcoming generation one of leftists and socialists? Is it an unpatriotic group which would rather see our country, and the world with it, overrun by Communists, than fight for what they believe in?

We think not.

The so-called "Generation Gap," popularized by the national press, puts in the spotlight an alienated generation, dissatisfied with the "selling-out," the apparent hypocrisy, the lack of idealism and the solidly middle class stance of their parents. We maintain this is basically true—our generation is idealistic and it isn't content with the acts of the "other" generation.

Past generations have been idealistic, and we contend that while this generation is similar in thought, it is different because it has loudly announced its dissatisfaction with the status quo.

What our generation is trying to do is seize the initiative and work for peace, guarantee equality to all citizens and finally fulfill the American dream.

We must act now while youth and ambition are on our side.



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Tallahassee, Florida

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To the Editor

I must raise a protest to the article appearing in the Flambeau on the results of the student survey of courses which presumably were not changed to meet the quarter system requirements. While I have, and hope will continue to have a deep interest in seeing that courses in the College of Arts and Sciences demand the best of a student but do not ask him to contribute more than is reasonable in a given amount of time. I have no responsibility or authority in areas outside the College of Arts and Sciences.

In our courses, those mentioned by an unusually large number of students have been discussed with the pertinent departments. From these I have received some replies which may be of interest to you. Comments made about the Humanities courses listed courses which are not given, courses with odd numbers not listed in our catalogs were allowed the usual confusion in reply to a question. The Flambeau made, I think, an egregious

error in listing each course mentioned by any student. It seems to me that in a survey in which 54 students out of our whole student body replied and six of those indicated that there was nothing wrong with their particular courses, to list a representative sample of the campus was achieved. Secondly, I think it improper and irresponsible of the Flambeau to list any course in which one student has mentioned at any time. There were a total of 15 courses listed by more than one student and only 3 listed by 5 or more students. I think we are all aware that at any instance one student may perceive a course or course load in a way which is neither typical of the student body at large nor an honest assessment of the course. I can assure the student body that many of the courses which were listed in the comments made by one or two people, were not only completely revised for the quarter system but the format of page assignments, text books, number of tests and all

other measures of student pressure have been significantly reduced. I would speak here particularly for the Chemistry Department which points out the course was modified from covering 17 chapters on the semester to only 12 chapters next quarter. For the English Department, English 215 and 261 have been revised and will continue to be revised so that what is asked of the student meets the time involved. In some cases in which difficulties did exist we have made arrangements with the departments to relieve what is seen as unnecessary pressure. I would appreciate your pointing my remarks in full is continuing to feel that a responsible attitude from student body faculty is essential to preparing a rigorous yet honest education program, but I also feel that the Flambeau in its report of the survey's results did a disservice to this cause.

Martin Reed
Assistant Dean

Reader Raps Race Report

To the Editor

The report by the President's Advisory Committee on civil disorder has openly stated what every black man knows—that America is a racist society. The report says in essence that the ghettos were created not by black men but by white people. However, if this report follows the pattern of previous essays on black people since the turn of the century, then the mere declaration itself will be the unfortunate outcome of costly and tedious research.

Whites have been studying black people endlessly in an attempt to discover reasons for the disruption of the status quo. Upon analysis of status quo in relation to black and white, one finds it means efforts of suppression on the one hand and inequality, molotov cocktails on the other. For the multitudes of you whose eyes have been closed by fear and subsequent hate, it is necessary for you to try to see for the first time if this situation is to change.

Every university has Negro experts, usually white. It is interesting to note that last year the federal government awarded a grant at Berkeley which extended the budget of some black universities. Surely, all these Ph.D.'s can't be as dumb as this trend of Negro research would indicate.

Why not whole-heartedly attempt to eliminate factors underlying the existence of ghettos — white people.

Perhaps you feel that one should rise above one's environment. At the same time, I hope this is the case. If so, the future may seem a lot brighter in the field of race relations and the summers a lot cooler. For it means that you, my dear white colleagues, will make an honest attempt to rise above your upbringing of racial prejudice and bigotry.

However, I must confess ignorance as to the nature of your obviously vain social and family development—because the federal government has not yet begun to issue grants to fill this void of knowledge. I'm sure that black people around the world would

like to know what it is that allows individuals to elect Wallace and Madrox as the best representative of justice, what it is that breeds such hate, insecurity and naivete.

The point is that the success of white America in noble fear reflects the general position of affairs in the Black-White confrontation, as well as the "boyish" character of white society's ways.

CAN YOU DIG IT?

Douglas Attacks

Roaches and the Law

To the Editor:

On Monday, the 25th of March, the Flambeau published an article in which the student community was informed of the efforts being made by campus security to protect the FSU student body from marijuana and LSD. It is doubtful, however, that campus security with its present mechanisms and resources will be able to cope with one of the new "high" eating society among the nation's youth — namely the smoking of dead roaches.

One underground hippie newspaper, The East Village Other, recently informed its readers that dead roaches had been confused with hashish, a drug supposedly ten times as powerful as marijuana. With this in mind it is easy to see what a potential threat can be realized in the Tallahassee area where the supply of roaches is so high and ultimately the price so low.

It is conceivable that there are enough roaches available to saturate the entire campus to turn around for years. In addition, the town could become a center for the entire national hippie population, not to mention a criminal element smugling roaches into adjacent states.

In the face of such an evolving crisis no preventative action appears sufficient. Nevertheless, the capabilities of certain executive authorities can be actualized. The FSU administration, in cooperation with the state legislature, should at the very least:

make the sale and possession of dead roaches by unauthorized individuals a felony punishable by suspension from the university staff, fines, and imprisonment. The campus security force should be expanded to allow a portion of the force the task of observing recording, and checking roach movement and handling. Finally, the students themselves can help by reporting to campus security for the Leon County Sheriff's Office anyone attempting to sell roaches, breed roaches or kill roaches.

As for those students already engaged in roach eating, the best thing for you to do is to turn yourselves and your roach supply in to the authorities; otherwise it may not be long until your name will be coming up.

A. J. Ellis

Ultimate Solution

To the Editor:

Concerning Vietnam — let us withdraw. But first let us withdraw from Germany, Japan, Spain, Africa, Canada, Puerto Rico and other places where we have troops.

And first let us withdraw our commitments to world treaties. And none of this until we have recalled American business influences around the world.

Which of course is preceded by a recall of American science and technology which has invaded the world.

Preceded by a recall of the influence of American arts if we will.

And after all these withdrawals have been made, let us withdraw by a recall of the state's rightists and dismantle the Federal government.

Ideally we would then be only one step away from total isolation of each human being from all group affiliations.

And then perhaps human existence could be distributed fairly on this planet and peace could return to reign uninterrupted.

But perhaps we should first get rid of sharks and cats and snakes and rats and uh-oh-oh, let's just blow it up, strip it bare and be assured of permanent peace, the end of killing and a truly perfect world.

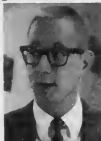
Richard E. Yinger

FRANKLY SPEAKING

What are your feelings concerning the recent revisions in the draft laws?

"I think the draft laws are poor. Graduate students should be allowed to stay, if they want to increase the draft call, let them take the bums from off the streets. A person in graduate school often has to quit his job and borrow money in order to be in school. If they are drafted they are left in debt. I think they should take undergraduates before graduates."

Delbert Jarman, senior, psychology and English education



"The draft laws are set up to serve the best interests of the country and if the best interests of the country are served by drafting the graduate students, they should be drafted. But of course, the argument is, if this is best for the country, physics students should be deferred especially because in the long run they will benefit the country through their completed education."

Michael Barry, freshman, chemistry



"Graduate students should have their grade averages evaluated and used as a standard to judge who is drafted and who isn't. But graduate students are in school to better the country, so why pull them out before they get their knowledge?"

Shirley Denton, freshman, upper elementary education

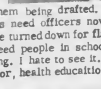
"I think it depends on the graduate student's major. In some fields if he is drafted out of the middle of school it interrupts too much with his studies."

Diane Larange, senior, French



"It doesn't affect me because I am in ROTC. But in the future the country is bound to feel the effects in their lack of professionals."

Heide Harden, junior, marketing



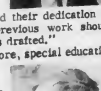
"I am sorry to see them being drafted. I know that the armed forces need officers now. I just think of all those people turned down for far feet and other things. We need people in school to keep the professions going. I hate to see it."

Joyce Jordan, senior, health education



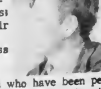
"I'm very much against it. It is ridiculous to consider medicine as critical and not the humanities. The draft is unfair now. I would prefer the lottery system."

Butch Henderson, graduate, English education



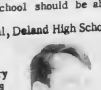
"Grade point average and their dedication to the field shown by their previous work should have a lot to do with who gets drafted."

Margaret Elan, sophomore, special education



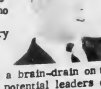
"If they are going to have deferments for undergraduates I think there should be deferments also for graduate students. It doesn't seem fair they way they do it now."

Richard Roberts, sophomore, business



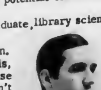
"Those graduate students who have been permitted to start graduate school should be able to continue it."

Alan E. Balles, principal, Deland High School



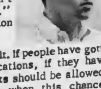
"I don't think it is good. It leaves the country without people in graduate schools. It just fills the Army with a bunch of intelligent people who would be better off somewhere else."

James Farley, graduate, history



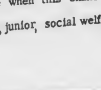
"It isn't fair. It is like a brain-drain on the nation. It is taking all the potential leaders out of the country."

Angie Kammlah, graduate, library science



"I think it depends on the military situation. If it calls for an increase in the military needs, to be of more benefit to the country to draft these men then it is all right. But if the situation doesn't call for it then there should be deferments."

Lawrence Landry, junior, business administration



"I am very much against it. If people have gotten that far along in their educations, if they have a potential in an area students should be allowed to develop it. It is a shame when this chance is taken away."

Aldia McArthur, junior, social welfare



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Gather 18 hits

Tribesmen Claw Panthers

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Kentucky Wesleyan felt the wrath of Seminole bats Monday night on Seminole Field, pounding the Panthers 15-1 before a full house.

FSU seemed to be averaging its setbacks at the hands of double A pro teams last week, as it punished the college division Panthers with an 18-hit attack.

Five of the Tribe hits were triples and one was a double to pace the attack.

Secondsacker Dick Gold starred in the romp, going four for four with three runs batted hits and two RBI and John Mason chipped in three more hits

and two RBI's.

Everyone in the starting line-up for the Seminoles got a base knock except rightfielder Tom Whitaker in the shellacking.

Kentucky Wesleyan's lone tally came in the ninth with the aid of a Seminole miscalc by Chuck Cone. Pitcher Mike Lutes walked and was wild pitched to second by a relief pitcher Jim Helm.

Cone then booted a grounder to

short, allowing Lutes to score and break up the shutout.

Tribe hurler Steve Mastin picked up the win going six and a third innings. Mastin left at that point with a pulled side muscle and was replaced by Helm. Helm got the side out without a score.

Florida State scored in the first when Gold tripled and Mike Eason singled him in. FSU picked up four more runs in the second frame.

To close out their scoring, Florida State tallied three in the third and six in the fifth, when the Seminoles sent 11 men to the plate. The other Tribe tally came in the seventh frame.



Mike Eason dashes back to second

...just under the reach of the Panther's second sacker on pick-off attempt. (Photo by Don Holtzinger.)

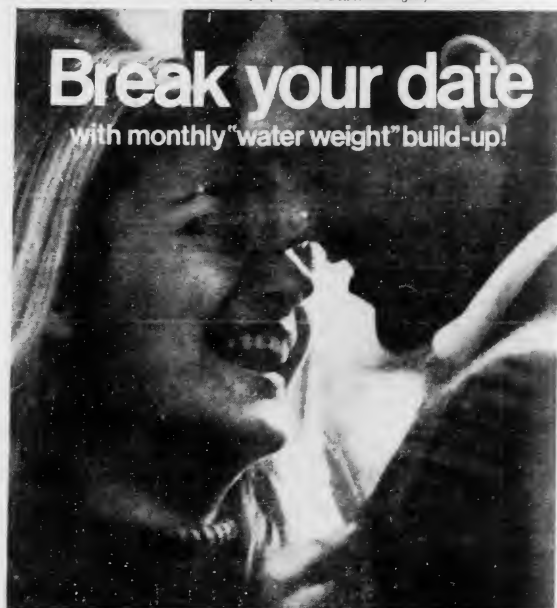


Dick Gold

...clipped three hits and two RBI's in FSU's 15-1 piling of the Panthers.

John Mason

...Tribe second baseman, aided the potent Seminole attack against Kentucky Wesleyan going for four with three RBI's.



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Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound monthly "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

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And An Easter Must

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Vardi

203 W. College Ave.

Renegades Split Pair With Gulf Coast Saturday

Gulf Coast JC capitalized on the wildness of Florida State Renegades' pitcher Mike Slade for two runs in the first and then held off the Renegades for a 2-0 win in a doubleheader here Saturday.

Ron Varner, pitcher from GJCJC, shut out the Seminoles on three hits, striking out nine and walking none.

In the first inning after two walks and a single that loaded the bases, Ken McGregor walked and Larry Chan singled to push across two runs, which was the only scoring of the afternoon.

Only a major threat by the Renegades came in the fourth inning. With one out Spooner singled Doug Kasimier got his second hit of the day but GJCJC pitcher Ron Varner got the next two batters to fly out to end the threat.

Varner was the only hitter to get game with two hits.

State's Renegades were coming back in the second game to defeat GJCJC 5-1. In the fourth hit pitching of Steve Leick. Pullack went the distance out four and walking three.

Two hits for the Renegades came in the fourth. GJCJC's Greg Zoro got two hits apiece and Doug Kasimier connected for a home run.

The Renegades scored two runs in the second, back-to-back singles by Zoro and Coops and a walk loaded the bases, then an error by GJCJC second baseman allowed the runs to score. Florida State scored two more in the seventh and added a single run in the eighth, when Doug Kasimier connected for a homerun.

Gulf Coast scored its only run in the eighth inning when Doug Stephens led off the inning with a triple and then Pete Hargens singled sharply to left to score Stephens.

The next game action for the Renegades is April 20, against Gulf Coast JC in Panama City.

Due to the new ruling that allows freshman baseball players to play on the varsity, Coach Fred Hatfield has elected not to have a regular freshman baseball squad. Instead Hatfield has formed a team called the "Renegades," consisting of mostly freshman with a few varsity players. This way some of the varsity players are gaining more game action than they could receive right now on the varsity.

FANS AT BAT

Can the Flambeau print the complete baseball statistics, including pitching and batting records for the individuals and the team?

Complete baseball statistics will appear in Friday's Flambeau. Since the sports page has an almost 48-hour deadline and the baseball team has been playing almost daily since mid-March, it has been impossible until now to print the statistics when they would be current.

This is the first extended break the baseball team has taken and the statistics can be printed accurately. Other dates when the statistics can be run during baseball season and still be accurate are Wednesday, April 17; Friday, April 20; Wednesday, May 15 and Wednesday, May 22. Final baseball stats will be published at the end of the season.



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Netters Trip Rollins On Singles Strength

By Howard Figler

FSU's six young tennis stylists continued their winning form Monday afternoon in Winter Park by topping down-state rival Rollins College, 7-2.

Rollins, the NCAA College Division title holders for 1966-67, had bedeviled Tribe netters for many years before FSU edged them last season, 5-4 and 6-3. The 1967 pair of encounters were hotly contested but Seminole netters won Monday's victory in short order.

By capturing five of six opening singles points, the Seminole netmen settled matters before followed a policy of winning decisively in 1968, as every victory in the 11-2 record has been accomplished in singles play, with doubles matches being reduced to formalities.

FSU attained the win at Rollins despite an unfamiliar clay playing surface, and the presence of five returnees from last year's Tar squad.

Dave Danielson registered one of his finest wins in downing Ron Van Gelder, 6-3, 6-3. Demonstrating what Coach Lex Wood termed "highly poised tennis", Danielson outclassed the former No. 3 Davis Cupper from Holland with cagy backcourt tactics and timely net attacks.

Scoring his 11th straight victory of the season, Herb Rapp torpedeoned Cliff Montgomery, (6-4, 6-4) another outstanding collegian, with a steady rain of flat serving and wide-angled volleys.

Danielson, Rapp, John DeZeeuw and Scott Bristol all have been undefeated since the Tribe's loss to Mississippi State seven matches ago. DeZeeuw downed Jim Griffith, 7-5, 6-1, with an assortment of spinning serves and down-the-line backhands.

Bristol elevated his personal singles mark to 12-1 by defeating Bob Kinne, 6-3, 6-4.

The Tribe's lone singles loss was absorbed by Al Procopio (6-3, 6-4), who continued to suffer lapses of service return and net play, which offset his frequently brilliant backhands to the crosscourt corner.

Bob Marcher copped an easy 6-1, 6-3 singles victory with

spinning backhands and crisp volleys, then teamed with DeZeeuw to post a strong doubles win, 6-3, 6-0, their 10th straight of the season.

The Danielson-Procopio combination forged an 8-6, 6-1 doubles victory, but Rapp and Bristol fell barely short, 6-8, 8-6, 9-7.

Seminole netters, who have succeeded in 10 of their last 11 matches (six of them via the 9-0 shutout route), interrupt their dual competition to perform in statewide tournaments this week. Marcher and Procopio will compete in the Masters Invitational Tournament at St. Petersburg. Rapp and Bristol will enter the Dixie Invitational at Tampa and several team members will travel to the Florida Invitational at Cape Coral, April 12-14.

The Seminole's next home matches will occur versus Furman and Oglethorpe April 17.



Dave Danielson
... registered a "fine win"
in defeating a Davis Cupper.



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Sports Cars Invade Fernandina Beach

Fernandina Beach—where proud Spanish conquistadores and buccanniers once pushed ashore—will be the scene of an equally spectacular invasion April 20-21.

This time, the "Invaders," members of Sports Car Club of America, come, not bearing swords and cannon, but some of the hottest racing sports cars in the Southeast.

Their "marauding" will be confined to the city's 2.8 mile municipal airport race course, site of the eight annual Golden Crown Prix (GCP).

This year's event, conducted by SCCA's newly-formed Gator region and sponsored by the Fernandina Beach Jaycees, will bring together over 100 drivers for two days of all-out competition for national championship points.

Overall winner of the Sunday feature race for "big-bore" sedans, production cars and sports racers will receive the first annual Mayor's Cup, a handsome silver trophy donated by the city of Fernandina Beach.

Since 1961, the GCP has attracted some of the big names in sports car racing, including Roger Penske, Charlie Klob, Davis Piper of England, and Jacksonville's Peter Gregg.

Gregg won last year's feature race in his sleek Porsche Carrera Six, averaging 75.84 miles an hour around the 11-turn course. Drivers in the GCP come from all walks of life. They include doctors, laborers, lawyers, college students and executives. Each brings his "pride and joy," a race car which usually represents an investment of more than \$5,000.

Since SCCA national competition is strictly amateur, drivers receive no money for a winning effort, just trophies and points which qualify them for starting positions in the giant national rounds in November at Riverside Raceway, Calif.

A wide assortment of foreign and domestic sports cars, specially prepared for the rigors of high-speed racing, will be put to the test during the two-day event. These machines range from tiny (but amazingly fast)Sprites, to powerful Corvettes.

Sedan racing, established by SCCA in 1965 has become tremendously popular across the country, and will be a feature attraction at the GCP.

Gator Region race chairman Ron Hutchinson of Jacksonville, said that about 15 sedan entries are expected, including Camaros, Dodge Darts and Mustangs. These big class "A" sedans are capable of reaching speeds of 150 mph on the Fernandina straightaways.

Stora also took the doubles championship.

FSU Bowls to Mexico City

Jerry Steere, Florida State's representative to the National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships March 29-31, placed second in the overall championships. He will be the representative for the United States in the International Masters Tourney in Mexico City Dec. 25.

The overall champion is Jack Cunningham from the University of Wisconsin, who turned pro and is ineligible.

Since Steere was the alternate, he will go to Mexico City in December.

Last year, 29 nations participated in the Masters' intercollegiate division.

In taking fourth place in singles competition, Steere bowled a game high of 220 and a high series of 639.

Steere and his partner Ted Holmstrom of the University of Minnesota.

Tulane Sinks

Seminole Sailors

Sailing on their home waters, Tulane was too much for the Seminole skippers as they raced to victory on Lake Ponchartraine Saturday. The win sends Tulane to the North American Dinghy Championships at Yale in June, while the Tribe are alternates.

Jerry Sansom and Chuck Johnson skippered for the Tribe, winning an overall standing of third in the field against unexpected strong competition.

The loss puts FSU one down in the race for the overall Southeastern Championship, which now hinges on the Monotype Championship to be sailed on Lake Bradford April 20-21. Unfortunately for the Tribe, the eight best men will be at the Kennedy Regatta at Annapolis that weekend.

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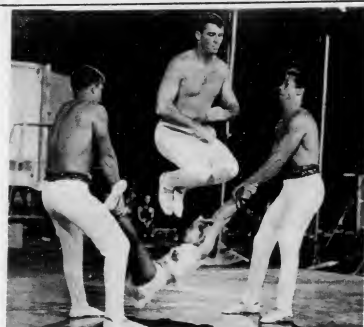


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Human Rope

... is one of the featured events at FSU's Circus weekend. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Union Ticket Office for individual seats for both weekends. During the first weekend, May 8 and 9, tickets for children under 16 and all student tickets are \$1 each; cost for adults is \$2. For the first weekend, groups of more than 30 may obtain group seating for \$1 each at the Ticket Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 15 only. One person may buy these tickets for the entire group. Prices for Family Weekend, May 10 and 11, are \$1 for children under 16; all other tickets are \$2 each. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

P.E. Exemption Exams Scheduled for April 20-27

Exemption examinations in Physical Education will be given at 8 a.m. on April 20 and 27.

Students who wish to take these examinations must file an application of intention in either the Physical Education Office at Tully Gymnasium or at Montgomery Gymnasium before 5 p.m. Monday.

One examination may be taken on each of the dates mentioned. Offerings include golf, ballet, tennis, archery, bowling, softball, swimming, badminton, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics, folk dance, square dance, flag football, ballroom dance, and contemporary dance.

A written and a practical examination is required in all activities except dance, swimming, and gymnastics. However, a student must file an application by the deadline Monday.

Informatic concerning location of practical skill examinations

will be available at the place of filing the application.

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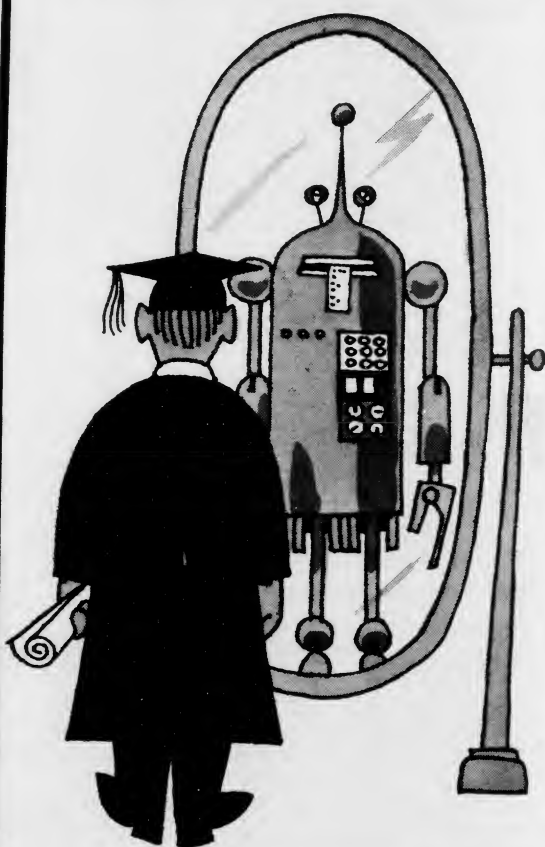
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**If you don't agree that
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There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

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vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

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FSU CIRCUS

Weekend May 3 & 4



The Circus performances this year occur in May on the 3rd, 4th and 10th and 11th. Each weekend will feature evening shows at 8 p.m. and afternoon shows at 3 p.m. on Saturdays only.

The first weekend is primarily for students and residents of the Tallahassee area. Also, only adults and non-students pay the full price. All students and children will only pay \$1 the first weekend ONLY.

Group seating will be available this year on a first-come, first-served basis on April 15, 1968 at the Union Ticket Office 8 - 4.

Group-Seating will be available for the FIRST WEEKEND ONLY and includes RESERVED SEATS FOR EVERY TICKET HOLDER.

To qualify for this special ticket sale a Group must number at least 30 people, but may be represented by one person.

Thank you, The Circus Staff hopes you will enjoy the 21st Annual Spring High Circus.

Regular tickets will go on sale Tues., April 16, 1968 at the Union after the Group-Seating Sale has ended.

Use this coupon for the Family Weekend - May 10 and 11.

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Mr. Adrian Catarzi c/o FSU Circus, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

CIRCUS TICKETS: (Circle date desired)

May 10th - 8:00 P.M. & May 11th - 3:00 P.M. or 8:00 P.M.

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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____
(Make checks payable to FSU Circus)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PARENT OF: _____

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FSU Receives Grant for Science Excellence

Florida State University has received a grant of \$4,820,000 from the National Science Foundation for the further development of science programs.

The \$4,820,000 grant is the largest ever received by Florida State. In 1960 it received a \$3 million five-year grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. The grant was made to launch an interdepartmental research program in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics. This program continues with federal support of about \$800,000 a year.

One of Three

One of three "university science development" grants announced by NSF, the Florida State grant is to go primarily to the programs in physics, chemistry, statistics and psychology during the next three years.

In announcing the grants, NSF said they are designed to provide financial support toward "increasing the number of top rate science institutions in the United States."

NSF, the spokesman explained, provides support to institutions with science programs that are already good. It also seeks to advance these institutions "to a higher level of quality in a large segment of their science activities."

It selects only institutions with "a substantial potential" for excellence. It helps these "in maintaining this new level of excellence," the NSF spokesman further stated.

Champion Comments

Upon receiving the announcement, FSU President John Champion said, "I am pleased to learn that the National Science Foundation has made such a large grant available to us. This is the most significant recognition of one of our peaks of excellence and of scholarly achievement of our faculty. This grant will make it possible for us to achieve a real thrust forward in our science program."

In anticipation of the grant, Florida State already had obtained an appropriation from the Legislature amounting to \$2 million to go with the expected federal money.

The funds will enable Florida

State during the three-year period of the grant, the NSF said, to engage a substantial number

of new faculty members, graduate assistants and support personnel.

In addition to adding to the science faculty, Florida State will be able to spend funds to

ward "modernization of the system van de Graaff" an accelerator used in nuclear research.

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Parties Announce Platforms

Action

Involvement of the student community in an effective government of students can only be achieved by active participation and support of the entire campus.

All students, parties and groups should be given an equal opportunity to **see** and serve in an elected or appointed student office.

Student Government and the student body must actively participate in all policy decisions affecting the academic welfare of the university. The role of the departmental advisory councils established this year must be expanded and coordinated. This action would allow the students voice in course and graduation requirements to be increased.

The plans of the platform are:

Early registration: The experimental sections of early registration this spring were extremely effective. This should be expanded to include the entire student body by September of the year.

Five Arts: Continually expand the outstanding emphasis on fine arts at Florida State, including the continuance of student support for the music library.

Bookstore: Student Government must enter into immediate negotiation with the university to lower the prices and raise the book exchange value in the University Bookstore.

Intramural Program: Expand the student commitment by increasing the number of leagues, and officials and awards for outstanding participation.

Minor Sports: An immediate increase in scholarship funds for these sports.

(See Action, page 12)

Neo-Immolationists

We the members of the Neo-Immolationist Party do hereby swear and affirm that we will do our utmost to insure that, upon our election to office, the following programs and reforms will be initiated and carried to their practical extremes.

Educational requirements: abolish physical education requirements, subtly undermine the quarter system, abolish the necessity of declare a major, put finals on a profit-or-die basis, abolish Basic Studies, do away with grades, abolish foreign language requirements.

Housing: abolish women's rules, form a student union to demand lower rental rates from Tallahassee slum lords, make all dorms coeducational, end compulsory dormitory living and full year contracts, and institute a 24-hour emergency call service in all dormitories.

Student Union: kill ugly Morrison—this food is ugly, and it wants to die, Put the University Bookstore on a non-corruption basis, re-institute the Saturday cash-cashing service, quash any move to charge the students for the privilege of cashing checks, turn the Flambeau into a newspaper, and institute a book-reading community.

Other campus facilities: Force the library to go on either a Library of Congress system or a Dewey Decimal system, allow emergency cases to be treated in the infirmary without student identification, make contraceptives available to coeds in the infirmary without a prescription, and tear down CBA—but not during classes.

(See Neo, page 3)

Undergraduate

Undergraduate involvement: more undergraduates should be involved in Student Government, especially in areas which affect their interests.

Party system: A two-party system on this campus should always be maintained to provide competition and bring new and better ideas to Student government.

Student rights: Students should not lose their constitutional and civil rights in the academic community. This includes our own court system and administrative appeals courts.

Speakers' Bureau: A Speaker's Bureau should be established under the executive branch to provide communication with the Student Body throughout the year.

Symposium Program: A student-controlled program which would bring prominent and controversial speakers to campus.

Visiting hours for women in men's dorms: although there has been a precedent set in this case for the continuance and expansion of this program, a definite policy by the administration in favor of this program should be made.

Pre-registration: The registration process is antiquated and inequitable. A smoother registration process could be facilitated by registering at the end of the quarter.

Book Exchange: Will enable students to save large amounts of money on buying and selling of their textbooks.

All candidates who wish to have a letter of candidacy printed in Wednesday's Flambeau must submit their letter no later than 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

Tallahassee, Florida

Friday, April 12, 1968

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol 54, No. 66

Board of Regents

Policy Changes Proposed

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part analysis of changes proposed by the Council of Student Body Presidents to the Board of Regents' Policy Manual.

The series covers student welfare, institutional responsibility for student conduct, and student freedom and responsibility. Today's installment covers student welfare and the reaction to the changes by Student Body President Gene Stearns. Stearns is the chairman of the Council of Student Body Presidents.

"This is what Student Government is all about,"

With that comment, Student Body President Gene Stearns summed up the basic changes that the Council of Student Body Presidents will recommend to the Policy Manual of the Board of Regents.

"We present the changes to the Council of Deans in Orlando on April 29," Stearns said, "but I don't expect immediate passage, by any means."

"This effort is necessary to begin satisfying the needs of the student governments and to let the Board of Regents know where we stand," he said.

"We do, however, expect some minor points to be adopted," Stearns added.

Proposed Changes

Basically, the changes concern the dependence of student governments in non-academic af-

fairs and the basic personal freedoms.

When the proposed changes are compared with the existing rules, the following major areas stand out:

No discrimination on basis of

race, creed, religion, or sex. An enumeration of the various laws that govern students.

Guarantee of due process in proceedings involving violation of non-academic rules and regulations.

(See Presidents, page 12)

Who's Who in Campus Campaign

(Editor's Note: This continues the Political Forum concerning campus election issues. Questions should be addressed to Political Forum 68 at room 326 Union.

Q. What percentage of FSU's 15,000 plus students are graduate students?

A. Roughly 25 percent, including the 200 students in the Law School.

Q. Who are this year's vice-presidential candidates?

A. Action Party has nominated Vince Ro, who is currently Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court. Holley's running mate is Jan Tracy, who does not hold an office at this time.

Q. What does the vice president do?

A. He serves as the President of the Student Senate, and as the second in command to the Student Body President.

Q. How much does it cost a serious candidate to run for Student Body President?

A. Stearns won last year with estimated expenditures of around \$650. Reliable sources quote Mel Smith as saying that the Smith-Winn campaign costs

were "in excess of \$3,000."

Q. How much is a refund? Did candidate allowed to spend?

A. He can personally spend five cents per student (around \$450). His party may receive additional \$200 in his behalf. With such variable printing costs however, the limits have been difficult to enforce, if not impossible.

A. There is no polling agency or other such method of determining who is ahead. Students who have worked in the campaign, however are basing their predictions on several variables. Holy Holley has made an appeal to the undergraduates and to the fraternities and sorority interests. The only way of judging Holley's support now is to assess his support in those groups.

Fletcher, on the other hand, is finding responsible audiences among the people in the fine arts, among married students and other non-traditional areas of campus politics. Fletcher's chances depend on how much support he is able to gain among the non-traditional areas of fraternities and sorority interests. On how large the voter turn-out is on Wednesday. A large turn-

Chancellor Mautz Releases Statement to Universities

Chancellor of the Board of Regents Robert B. Mautz released the following statement to the students of the Florida State University system:

Above all else a university stands for rational dialogue and intelligent discourse. The concept of academic freedom en-

courages the university faculty to enshrine the intellect. Violence and force deny this intellectual philosophy and are antithetical of a university. Force and reason are antipodal. Force contradicts the cornerstone of a democratic society pledged to resolve pressing problems through dialogue.

Our political structures, both on and off the campus, provide for ordered change resulting from rational discussion. Preservation of law, the health of our society is predicated upon the positive benefits which flow from wide ranging, severely exploratory of ideas, however extreme. A vast difference exists between learned discussion in the calm of the classroom and the explosion of ideas, however extreme, to violence, flouting law, and causing death and destruction on the other. I have confidence that the presidents, faculty, and student bodies of the member universities of the state university system subscribe to these basic tenets.

Membership in the academic community carries with it immunity from ordinary civil processes. Universities have regulations concerning the conduct of faculty and students, I would expect those who break the laws to suffer the consequences of their actions, both on and off campus. I would expect members of the university community to defend and protect their right to operate through orderly processes with the same vigor and devotion which we would all bring to an infringement of academic freedom.

out is probably to Fletcher's advantage, a small turn-out to Holley's advantage.

Groups such as the Neo-Immolationists are formed every year and they generally gain from two to ten per cent of the vote.

Q. Who are last year's candidates supporting in this year's race?

A. Mel Smith, who ran last year as a graduate student, was said to be very influential in the presidents' decision to create the Undergraduate Party. While Gene Stearns has yet to openly declare a preference, it is common knowledge that he is doing what he can to assure a victory for his vice president, Lyman Fletcher.

Q. Stearns and Holley ran together last year on the Action Party slate. Why isn't Stearns supporting Holley this year?

A. Reliable sources report that Stearns and Holley had a "parting of ways" in the middle of last year's elections. Reports have it that Holley demanded that the Lumbis Club be provided two cabinet posts, or Holley would swing his support to Smith.

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1960 Falcon - needs interior, brake work, but possesses a very sound engine, good tires, radio and heater. Asking \$115. Call 222-0519 after 5.

1967 Yamaha 50 with Helmet. One year, new, 1600 miles. Excellent condition. \$160. Call 224-0953 or see 1617 Airport Drive.

1960 Falcon 6 cyl. Automatic. Has dents, a ghastly color and needs brake work, but possesses a sound engine, good tires, radio and heater. Asking \$120. Call 222-0519 after 5.

Caught my Thogt! Must sell my 1964 Impala convertible, white with red interior, 2-door, automatic power steering, V-8 radio and heater, new tires excellent mechanical condition, VERY CLEAN. A beautiful car and a good buy at \$1400. Call 224-9121 before 5 p.m. or 576-3449 after 5 p.m.

1967 Triumph motorcycle, 650cc, Bonneville. Excellent condition, with very low mileage. Take over monthly payments @ \$44 plus equity. \$63 Salley Hall. Neil Weary.

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Part-time work, two technical repairs at good pay. Learn and earn while continuing at school. Call Mr. Williams, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 877-2131, extension 212 or 214.

Wanted: Mary Quinn for Senior Women's Supreme Court.

Allstate wants young drivers. Lowest rates - monthly payments. See Watha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watson. 440 W. Tennessee, 222-1368 across from Jerry's.

Need a student who can write (NOT COMPOSE) music to assist me in putting a few songs on paper. Would prefer someone who plays a guitar. Call Ellen at 22-3336 after 6 p.m. for information.

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8 Track tape owners! I will record desired record albums on blank cartridge tapes. Get twice as much taping for less. Only \$5.95 for cartridge and service. Call 224-8671

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Friday, April 12, 1968

'Coming of Christ' Set in 'Pre-existence'

The FSU Desert Club Institute of Religion will present John Masfeldt's drama "The Coming of Christ" at 8:15 p.m. Easter Sunday.

The performance will be given at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 312 Stadium Dr., across from Florida High.

According to Barbara Barbareau, the director, the setting of the play is unique since the course of the drama is placed in an anti-spiritual realm of spiritual intelligence called the "pre-existence."

In this realm of pre-existence dwell the spirits of men yet to be born. Thus it is here that the "Anima Christi," the spirit of Christ views the world of mortality, Miss Barbareau said.

It means of careful searching dialogue between the "Anima Christi" and several directing "powers" in the pre-existence, the theme of the drama is developed and expanded.

"The setting of a removed vantage point, so that they are free to the world from as well as its future," commented Miss Barbareau, talk of its present as well as its future.

The dominant theme throughout the play is the necessity of the sacrifice of Christ in the face of man's confusion and iniquity, she concluded.



Christ Views Man

In the Masfeldt drama "The Coming of Christ," The FSU Desert Club will present the play at 8:15 this Sunday as an Easter service.

USMC Recruits Women

A representative from the United States Marine Corps will be at the Union April 15th and 16th to interview junior, senior, and

graduate women who are interested in the United States Marine Officer Program. Applicants for this program should be American citizens, at least 19 years old, with a C average, excellent moral character, and the necessary mental and physical qualifications, according to a Marine Corps spokesman.

Neo-Immolationists

(Con't from pg. 1)

Student rights; abolish the positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women, abolish the office of Advisor to Student Publications, extend protection of the United States Constitution to include students, repeal the prohibition of unauthorized demonstrations, provide equal access to campus for all outside organizations, supply a student defender for all students called up before Tallahassee courts, allow all students 21 or over to have alcoholic beverages on campus, and equitably distribute social funds.

Cultural advancement (?) force the library to buy a copy of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Beautiful and the Damned," have the University bookstore stock all the symphonies of Gustav Mahler, support the School of Music in performing Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen," re-institute bottle coke machines, ban the Lettermen, bring the Mothers of Invention to FSU and put the athletic department and ROTC on a profit-or-die basis.

Egg Hunt Held

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold an Easter egg hunt for 15 underprivileged Negro children Saturday April 13. It will be held at the fraternity house at 1:00 p.m. The children are from the Action Community Center.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon "Little Sisters" will organize an ice cream party after the hunt. The brothers will supply Easter baskets and large, chocolate bunnies for the children.

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The fine art of seduction is the subject under study this weekend when the Union Film Committee presents Richard Lester's ribald comedy "The Knack . . . and how to get it."

The film will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Featured with installment in this quarter's serial, "The Ghost of Zorro."

"The Knack" stars Rita Funnigham (of "Dr. Zhivago"; and "The Leather Days"), Michael Crawford (a regular in Richard Lester's films), and Donald Donnelly.

At the 1965 Cannes Film Festival, "The Knack" was awarded the prize as Best Picture. Critic Judith Crist called the film, "Off-beat fun and totally irresistible."

Directed by Richard Lester (who directed "The Beatles in 'Help!' and "A Hard Day's Night" and last year's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"), "The Knack" is based on a play by Ann Jellicoe.

It is the imaginative story of Ray Brooks (who has the knack -- for seduction, that is) who tries to teach it to his pal. They practice on a native girl fresh from the country.

An Issue

If ever students were concerned over student rights, now should be the time.

On page one of today's Flambeau is a story about proposed changes in Board of Regents (BOR) operating manual. These changes are the culmination of a full year's work by the Council of Student Body Presidents, composed of heads of the student bodies of the various state universities. Gene Stearns, FSU student president, is chairman of the Council.

The Council's concern has been making recommendations in the BOR operating policy on the subjects of independence of student governments in non-academic affairs and basic personal freedoms students are often denied.

Stearns summed the year's work by saying, "This is what student government is all about." Truer words were never spoken, for these statements are the heart of the rights and privileges which students currently are forfeiting in order to attend a state university in Florida.

Some of the more pertinent points are as follows:

1. Administrative regulations are to include only those rules and regulations directly pertaining to maintaining the academic program and curricula; maintenance of university facilities and services and personal health and safety of students, faculty, and staff.
2. Students are to be guaranteed due process in proceedings involving violation of non-academic rules and regulations.
3. Relaxing the standards required for organizing a student organization and omission of faculty advisors from student organizations are also advocated.
4. Consonant with number three is allowing any officially recognized organization to sponsor a speaker.
5. One of the most important of all the proposed changes is, oddly enough, the addition of first amendment to the Constitution. Freedom of expression as defined by federal and state constitutions is not to be abridged or prohibited, period. We can think of no one to lend stronger support to this than the Vice President of the United States.

When Hubert Humphrey spoke here he said the University should be a forum of ideas, open to the left, the right and the center. He added no postscript.

These are but a few of the revisions proposed by the Council and explained by the story on page one.

The point is this--there is no chance of wholesale passage by the BOR on these reforms. Some minor parts will probably be enacted, but that does not diminish the importance of presenting each of the amendments to the BOR in a persuasive manner.

On April 29 the BOR meets and will receive the Council to hear its proposed amendments. A new student body president will be representing Florida State on the council.

What will he do?

If we are ever to overcome the sheer idiocy of the "in loco parentis" theory in favor of individual student responsibility, positive steps must be taken now.

We must argue, cajole and finally convince the BOR that students are capable of exercising reasonable decisions with regard to their personal matters.

This weekend, ask your candidates if they intend to go to that BOR meeting, do they intend to continue this administration's achievements for students' rights, will they REALLY work to free the student from the "knowledgeable" people who tell him how to act, think, read and listen?

This is the issue.

The Flambeau Forum

Speakers, Artists, Et Al

To the Editor:

Since Student Government has been "voiced to remain," I wonder if someone could please answer the following questions:

(1) I am sorry I am so ill-informed, but communication seems to be very bad around here.

(2) Why has the Artist Series been given an admission price of \$1, with little forewarning, it seems that they should be wanting to encourage people to go, instead of discouraging people who would already want to go?

(3) Also, why can't the Artist Series let people get tickets on a standing room basis? Some of the major one-night performances seem to sell out rather fast, making it impossible for students who would really like to go to an event to be able to do so; then, however, one finds that there are actually vacant seats, often in the prime seating areas.

(4) Finally, why has the Lecture Series been so limited this year? Is it perhaps because they sponsored the Humphrey visit?

Also, since Student Government has been voted to remain, I found their editorializing of their results posted at the Union to hardly be as "clever and etc.," as must have been intended. Congratulations to them, but is student government really to be a democracy, or is it just to be a game for the oligarchic few who want to see that their "subjects" support them? After all, when will we, the students, actually be given a voice in some of the things such as the above?

Communications are bad. It is not necessary to say how much so when no one is notified of the cancellation of an important event (i.e. Anna Moffo and the cancellation of other events without notification), though such cancellations merely give a graphic example of the lack of communication around here.

If communications continue to be closed--and in some cases directly restricted or suppressed--Florida State will someday be another Berkeley as Berkeley never has been. The lack of communication and suppression of it will only lead to bitterness and deeply imbedded resentment of a much greater degree than Berkeley had to ignore its troubles. It seems that some of the FSU administration may be beginning to realize this.

When will Florida State University be ready for communication? Is the price for it too high, or will it be greater later on?

Mary Gobel Garce

On Self Determination

To the Editor:

My, my, you do stand alone don't you? Cold and sterile isn't it? Yes, the ants outside you see through the glass transparency that is called communication, and may I say I think? What a fight it is to live a second and yet a life, with one foot here and one foot there. On the stars and one in a dark domain of neon sociology.

Save yourself again as you have so often before. Now it is time for freedom. Ask the queen of ants

how it is with protests and my freedom, you'll see again that my life is mine to have and to see. The answer isn't for her royal majesty to decide, forget the thought. But my best answer, by best effort, against all that I see that is wrong rests in my mind.

It's my scene and it's yours, but who are you? Likely you say to me, so many things you see that it really doesn't matter. Go no further, then, if you do, with what I will say. For so many lean their weary yet untested carcasses to the defunct lamp-post of what someone else has already sought to decide for them. Sad it seems to waste the journey beyond every star in the heavens for the placid security of an intellectual soggy thumb in your childlike office.

But stop, lest I rest on a slab and please to my mind, I am not with word I meanblazoned on it: apathetic. For you may be surprised to see you can open a door you passed by yesterday quite unconsciously. The view inside is more than you'll at first believe, but believe you will and you'll pull yourself into that vertigo, and never want to leave.

Leave you might, for a short

time, going back to the pillars of clichés and words used by millennium that were before. Shame (you might, for you would see what you might. Nothing new if you decide it isn't for me. Not yet. Take a step or two and soon you'll feel that you will walk the course. As will you must. It's your scene and it's mine. Mine to decide, for me to initiate, and for me to pursue. I'll say also, for you to pursue. You know the sea, I know the land, long since you watered it and it grew?

Michael N. Hines

Candidate Letters

All letters of candidacy will be run in the Flambeau. Deadline for submission is Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Flambeau office, 328 Union. Photographs will be required for publication and must be signed on the back. One letter of support is allowed.

Boswell's Column

Students Lose Game Again

By WILLIAM BOSWELL

In a discussion of "Games Spported for the Amusement of officials of Institutions of Higher Education, one must of course include the obstacle game, "Registration Roulette," that has been adopted from the University of Southern North Carolina.

The course for this game is set up in a large barn-like structure or can be held in the open if the weather permits. The student is again the scapegoat of the game; the rules of which are said to have changed by those who are sufficiently audacious to bind as registration officials by the college or university. Students and these registration officials are the main players in a game of this sort, but department representatives, counselors, and even draft board members may take sides and join in the fun.

The first obstacle to be approached by the student is gaining entry to the place of registration. This entrance is closely guarded, but is still one of the easiest hurdles to overcome because it can be planned for in advance. Usually what is necessary to pass this point is an odd-colored sign autographed by anyone with a sufficiently illegible signature to be counselor or other important personage.

Any item paper, which is never mailed to the right address and which always contains incorrect information, is also must. And of course the student has to present a photo ID which was taken during his initial registration experience, and which came with a guarantee not to have caught him looking his harried worst.

Now that the student has been admitted to the course he must attempt to locate within a fifteen minute period a line which is recognizable by his social security number, student number, call number, serial number, or something else which he can't remember. After finding and waiting after a long line and receiving whatever cards were deemed necessary, the student is allowed to proceed and pull the precious and closely-guarded class cards.

Here the ragged student is confronted with seemingly endless lines that lead to the more popular cards. These lines are usually recognizable by their length, the longest being physical education. These classes seem to close before registration opens, but everyone still stands there just to see the little man who announces for the 392nd time that the only classes open are an 8 a.m. section of sky diving and a 10 p.m. section of advanced adult birth exercising.

The experienced student realizes that the best method of registration is to pull anything you can get, whether applicable to graduation or not, and then try again during the game which is next in the sequence, DROP AND ADD.

Now the student must interpret the instructions on the cards which are all but nonexistent because of the holes punched in them by the IBM machines. After a little time and necessary information, correcting incorrect information, and fabricating unknown information, the problem of clearing the fee tables is all that remains for the exhausted student.

This is the where the little old lady with the wart on her cheek smiles as she repeats "somewhere you have misplaced your fee card and you can't leave until you find it." Students facing lengthy captivity in the registration room have been known to resort to such primitive methods as screaming and pulling their hair in order to be released or removed along with those students injured in the mad races and trampling herds.



MIKE & GEORGE

This year Florida will elect a new U. S. Senator. George Smathers is not seeking re-election, and there are four men who have a chance at the job. On the Democratic side, there is former Governor LeRoy Collins and Attorney General Earl Faircloth. The Republicans have come forth with U. S. Representative and former mayor of St. Petersburg, Herman Goldner.

Picking these men on the political spectrum from right to left, they would be Gurney, Faircloth, Collins, and Goldner. But even Goldner's position at the right of this group is only that of a political moderate. However, Gurney is unquestionably very conservative. Collins' views seem to overlap some of Goldner's and Faircloth's, but few of Gurney's. Faircloth and Collins are similar on some issues, but, surprisingly to many, Faircloth also agrees with Gurney on some national problems.

Collins Vector

Taking this arrangement into consideration, and the fact that most of Florida's voters fall into the middle of the political spectrum, our next senator will be LeRoy Collins.

The voting will go like this—Gurney will win in the Republican primary polling 60 to 65 per cent of the votes. Collins will win the Democratic slot, taking 55 to 60 per cent.

In the contest between Collins and Gurney, the question will be where the Faircloth and Goldner votes will go.

Goldner supporters will get behind Collins. It would not be too surprising to see Goldner himself backing the former Governor. It is ridiculous to think that party affiliation could ever get a man with Goldner's views to support the opposing viewpoint. This only leaves him and his supporters the camp of LeRoy Collins, whose votes are not that divergent from his own.

Faircloth's Votes

Faircloth's votes will be the most important because of the larger number of Democrats in this state. Most of them will go to Collins. For this time there will not be as many Democrats who will be willing to cross party lines on the state level with the evidence of the "last cross" still haunting them in the Governor's mansion. That along with Gurney's ultra-conservative voting record in the House, (one of the four most conservative voting records in the Congress) which scares even some conservatives, will give Collins most of Faircloth's votes. But even if Collins gets only one-half of Faircloth's votes he will still have enough votes to overwhelmingly beat Gurney.

Unless Gurney can capture all of Faircloth's supporters, his chances will be slim. And LeRoy Collins will become the next Democratic senator from Florida.

Mike Shea

Candidates who wish to use photographs with their campaign letters should submit them to the Flambeau office, 328 Union. They should be black and white and preferably smaller than eight by ten inches.

This week we are discussing the U.S. Senate race in Florida. The Democrats have several men running for the nomination.

The first candidate is popular Attorney General Earl Faircloth. He is an able administrator and has done a fine job representing the state in his official position of attorney general. Also, he is doing everyone a favor by attempting to save Florida from six more years of Collins.

The next Democratic candidate is former Gov. LeRoy Collins. The Collins partisans will run him on his past record as a pure and incorruptible public official; however, I imagine that several events which transpired during his term as governor will come to light before November. One must note his past record of accomplishments not only in Tallahassee but also in Washington, D.C. and in Selma, Ala.

Another candidate on the Democratic side is Sam Foor, publisher of the "Pork Chop News Letter." Observers are watching Foor to see if the Collins people get him in the race to do a "hatchet job" on Faircloth or whether the Faircloth people get him in the race to attack Collins.

On the Republican side is Congressman Ed Gurney of Winter Park. His congressional district covers the Orange and Brevard county areas. In his 1966 race for Congress Gurney received 97 per cent of the vote in a Republican primary. Shortly thereafter his Democratic opponent withdrew from the race.

Gurney's greatest asset (or liability) is his consistent adherence to his conservative principles. Even though his district is the site of the Cape Kennedy Space Complex, he has always opposed the "pork barrel" type of this Congress tends to pass on occasion. With Gurney in the race this will be a good test of conservative voting strength in Florida. (Let some of you conservatives forget we lost the last test when Sam Goldwater failed by 40,000 votes out of two million cast to carry Florida.)

The other Republican in the race is ex-Mayor Herman Goldner of St. Petersburg. He is going around the state professing to be the only "dove" in the race. The size of his vote could be interpreted as a sign of the average citizen's sentiment toward the Vietnam war. He also bills himself as a "true liberal Republican." Since he endorsed President Johnson in the 1964 election, Goldner could more accurately describe himself as simply a "true liberal."

In predicting how the candidates will run in the May 7 primaries I would pick Gurney winning the Republican primary with 70 per cent, Goldner's 30 percent. On the Democratic side it is more difficult to pick a figure because the last time Collins ran he proudly ran as a "man from North Florida." Now his base of support is populous Dade and Hillsborough counties. Faircloth did just the opposite in the run for attorney general twice as the "Dade County candidate." He too is appealing to a different section of the state this time out. Despite all this, I think Faircloth will get a sizable vote of over 40 per cent. Collins should get between 55 and 60 per cent.

George Blaha

Parking Building

To the Editor:

All of the concern over the parking problem at FSU, it is a constant source of amazement why someone has not suggested the logical solution.

Most cities have the same problem of what to do with all of its cars. It is rather obvious that you cannot keep taking up vast areas of prime commercial space simply to park cars. In order to solve the problem, cities which are now in the process of modernizing, are now constructing parking buildings instead of endless acres of asphalt heat traps.

At the same time these buildings are at least worthy of consideration at FSU. They solve the problem of "spreading out." The university no longer would have to re-arrange the landscape, and in the end the building, while initially more expensive, will pay for itself and could even make money. The idea behind the building is that you can put say, nine layers of cars, where formerly you had only one. Costs could be absorbed by charging a fee to students, faculty, and staff when they obtain their parking stickers. There would have to be some sort of card which could be inserted into a machine at the entrance to the building. Electric gates would guard the entrances, similar to the Call Street lot beside the parking building. The fee would probably have to be around five dollars per person, to absorb the card costs, etc. I'm sure several people will complain that this is unfair etc, etc, but I think that you get what you pay for.

A parking building would offer enclosed protection for cars. It would be virtually maintenance free, and would solve the problem of looking for more and more areas to pave. It might even give the paving people time to pave the road in front of Smith instead of patching the pavement which now seems to be current policy.

Carter Braxton

Student Government For School Interests

To the Editor:

At last the students at Florida State have an opportunity to elect people who at least in some way reflect and express their interests and desires. This is, of course, the Neo-Immolationist Party.

Never before has any student party offered more than a choice of personalities and a few trivial issues.

Our Readers Speak

The current examples of this Old Guard thinking are Action Party, whose sole claim to action was the campaign caravan last year which chugged to a halt as soon as the elections were over, and the Undergraduate Party, which, I suppose, wants to believe that we are on the verge of some insidious power grab by graduate students, but most likely was created when someone discovered that they weren't going to be nominated elsewhere.

The Old Guard, once elected, want to establish communications with the student body to see what we want. This means that despite being students, they have lost touch with their peers. Their creativity

is spent on campaign slander, but in office is totally lost. Feathering one's nest is exhausting, you know.

The Old Guard is like the drone bee whose only goal is to score with the queen and is totally worthless afterward. The difference is that when the Old Guard scores, nothing is produced.

Having read the Neo-Immolationist platform and although not completely agreeing with it, I find it the best platform offered and support it.

A student government representing student interests is a novel idea worth experiencing and might prove to the administration that the bees have a powerful sting.

James W. Eaton

Going to the Beach Over the Holidays

Nic's suggest bermuda shorts and trousers in smart plaids and bright solid colors.

Knit shirts available in mock turtle to make the outfit the "SMARTEST!"



A. Mockturtle \$5, up C. Solid trousers, \$11, up
B. Plaid trousers \$14, up D. Bermuda shorts \$7, up

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Gators Sneak Past Seminole Golfers; Looking for Good Showing at LSU

By JOE SAVAGE Flambeau, Sports writer

Playing on their home course, the U of F Gators noted out the Seminole golfers in a tri-meet last weekend.

The Tribesmen were even with the Reptile dufters at the halfway point, but the home course advantage showed through on the final nine as the Florida golfers came up with a 356 to 368 stroke victory. Jacksonville U. finishers finished last with a 411 stroke total.

FSU coach Dr. Don Veller commented that the playing conditions were less than perfect and added, "The match was close enough that we would have won if we had been playing on a neutral course."

Playing under the SEC rules also gave U of F a slight advantage due to their superior depth. Under the SEC regulations, the top five men's scores are counted.

ed rather than the top four of the six-man team.

Carl DiCesare turned in the best score card for the Tribe with a one-under-par 71. Top Seminole golfer Hubert Green had an off day and wound up with a 74—his first over-par score in a long time. Ron Philo and Jim Conance also turned in two-over-par 74's.

LSU Tourney

This week the FSU golf team travels to Louisiana for the eighth Annual LSU Invitational golf tourney. The 25-team field will include teams from the Southwest and Midwest regions, and representatives from several northern schools. FSU will be the only entrant from the Florida area.

Houston is the defending champ of the 36-hole meet which got underway yesterday and winds up the afternoon.

"If we make a good showing in this tournament, I expect FSU will get a bid to the NCAA tournament in June," noted Veller.

In addition to the regulars Green, Philo, DiCesare and Conance, Veller is taking along sophomores Mike Cheek and John Calabria for their first appearance of the season.

The FSU golf team has been attracting nationwide attention in recent weeks. Hubert Green's picture graced the cover of the March 29 issue of Golf World in which the Seminoles got a good write-up.

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HELD OVER

1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, (40)



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THE GRADUATE

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

Judo Team Eclipses UF; Makes Debut in Nationals

Florida State's dynamic judo team rolled on to another championship last Saturday. At Miami Dade JC, they outwrestled the Florida State Collegiate Judo Championships ahead of the runner-up, Florida, 24-17.

FSU came up with champions in four out of the six classes while U of F managed only two. John Ross, winner of the 200 lb. class, went on to capture the overall championship to lead the top-notch Seminole effort.

Ross had to beat Florida's only winners, David Frabee, (165 lb. class) and Eugene Melio, (heavyweight class) to gain the title. Of the seven Florida colleges represented, Florida and FSU were the only ones to make a strong showing.

FSU's four wins were helped along by a second in the heavyweight division by Bill Miller. The Seminole champion in the 135 lb. class was Bill Cernutte whose win-loss record for the championship was 5-2.

Bruce Fussell took the 150 lb. division 6-1 and Ross cleaned up in the 200 lb. class 7-0.

On April 20, the Florida State Judo Team will split into two squads and travel to the Florida State Promotional Championships in Miami, and to the Dixie Olympic Development Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., in an attempt to win two team championships in one weekend.

The Seventh Annual Collegiate Judo Championships were also last Saturday at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado.

FSU was represented for the

first time. Steve Masterson, first degree black belt and president of the FSU Judo Club, competed in the 165 lb. division, showing, defeating the competitors from Michigan State, Colorado State, Cumberland College, and Illinois State.

Only six contestants were left when Masterson was defeated by Luis Gonzales of San Jose. Gonzales was the champion of the 165 lb. division.

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This is Nerva. The wild human animal captured and selected for special mating purposes.



This is Dr. Zaius. Brilliant scientist. Only he has the power to save or destroy the animal called man.



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WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

2 p.m. -- Golf; LSU Invitational Baton Rouge, La.

3 p.m. -- Tennis; Cape Coral Invitational, Cape Coral.

SATURDAY

1 p.m. -- Baseball; FSU vs. Valdesia Red Sox (Doubleheader) Seminole Field.

3 p.m. -- Tennis; Cape Coral Invitational, Cape Coral.

SUNDAY

3 p.m. -- Tennis; Cape Coral Invitational, Cape Coral.

Ken Misner Delivers In Freshman Debut

By KEN JONES, Flambeau Sportswriter

Ken Misner has delivered his share of surprises this year to teammates and coaches alike in both cross country and at present, track.

It's not because he wasn't expected to be a strong distance runner, but Ken Misner is also a freshman.

Last Year Misner competed with Boca Ciega High School of St. Petersburg as one of the best high school milers in the state. This year the NCAA has permitted freshmen to compete in varsity competition and Misner took the big jump in stride. He now holds the school record in the two- and three-mile

runs. He proved his ability to meet the challenge of varsity competition when he came through to take the lading spot in Florida State's cross country competition.

Cosch Mike Long described Misner's success as anything but overnight. "He has a strong, smooth stride and he is a good runner but he is a smart runner too. Ken learns as he runs and although right now he may lack the speed of a great distance runner, he has the dedication to work and discipline that is vitally important to improvement in any sport."

Misner has come through with outstanding and important performances for the Seminole track team all year long and he is continuing to better his own times regularly.

There is no much substitution for constant improvement and Misner himself knows this better than anyone. According to Long, he sets his own pace and disciplines himself to reach his set goals.

"Ken has a great deal of ability to develop yet and it should be remembered that he is just a freshman. He has a long road ahead of him to reach international class runners," Long continued.



Ken Misner
...only a freshman but valuable already.

Georgia College Topples As Raquettes Sweep 12-0

The Raquettes swept their weekend match with Georgia College with an overwhelming shutout victory.

Their Georgia opponents failed to win a single set during the meet as the common scores were FSU, 6-0, 6-1. The Raquettes handily took all eight singles matches and all four doubles contests in the Saturday afternoon meeting.

In the singles competition, Kathy Pressly defeated Sandra Lee, 6-2, 6-0; Trish Baisden beat Bobbie Woodruff, 6-0, 6-1; Ann Roberts shutout Angie Lee 6-0, 6-0; Elaine Gibson beat Josie Edwards 6-3, 6-0; Ann Berry blanked Penny Palmer 6-0, 6-0; Gladys Robinson took Ginger Grimes 6-1, 6-4; Kathleen Geraghty swept Barbara Roberts 6-0, 6-0; and Heidi Hansen smashed Marita Fisher 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, the Raquettes held their opponent to a total of six games. Pressly and Baisden beat S. Lee and Woodruff, 6-2, 6-1; Gibson and Bar Roberts defeated A. Lee and Palmer, 6-0, 6-0; Kane and McColshey took Grimes and Edwards 6-1, 6-0; Hansen and Berry beat Roberts and Fisher 6-1, 6-1.

The Raquettes travel to the U. of South Florida this weekend for a 9 a.m. meeting with the USF Golden Brahms.

Scrimmage Open to Students

Trying out many freshman and sophomores at first string positions, the Trice football team will hold its third scrimmage of the spring season Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Saturday's scrimmage will be closed to the public, but students presenting their I.D.'s and registration certificates will be admitted.

Except for kicking, the squad will go through a full-all game scrimmage. This week the first team offense will work against the second team defensive men, and vice versa.

When asked about this week practice sessions, Seminole mentor Bill Peterson remarked, "We only had one practice Monday, and were hampered by an episode of illness and some men have a conflict with late afternoon classes."

Concerning the progress of the offense and defense Peterson said, "At this point the offense is ahead of the defense but only because we've been trying a number of young boys on the defense."

Benny Rust at cornerback and Ron Wallace at defensive end are two youngsters being tested. Fullback George Bailey and tackle Jeff Curchin are two players trying the offense. At present, Bill Caplanus is the first string signal caller while both Tommy Warren and Rick Anderson are doing well also," said Peterson.

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'A WORLD OF SANDWICHES'



Twin-Bill Saturday

Over-Cooking Gets Win

By TERRY GODBOLD Flambeau Sportswriter

Florida State bombarding Kentucky Wesleyan 15-5, led by Tom Cook's perfect performance at the plate. This was the second straight 15-run output by the Seminoles with a total number of 33 hits.

The Seminoles' next encounter will be a doubleheader Saturday with the Valdosta Red Sox. Coach Fred Hatfield has elected to use each of his starting pitchers for three innings in both games. Game time for the first game is 1 p.m.

Catcher Cook led a 13-hit barrage with a home run, a triple and two singles. He also drove in six runs and scored twice.

Chuck Cone and Jim Gurnyski each pitched in a pair of hits and a pair of RBIs.

Florida State built up a 11-0 lead after three innings and let the reserves add on to a final 15-5 victory. In the seventh Gurnyski unloaded a 500'8" blast over the leftfield fence to conclude the scoring for the afternoon.

Florida State Saturday will try to tie the all time winning streak of 13 straight wins. As of now

the Seminoles have 11 straight and own a 14-1 record, one of the best in the country. Each win brings Florida State closer to a district III play-off bid which tops in the country. Each win goes out late in May.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
15 AND KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1988
WHS 15 - KWS 5

NAME, POS.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TS	BB	SO	AVG.
DAVE ELLIS, 1B	17	16	22	3	1	1	35	2	13	.666
JOE COOK, 3B	16	12	15	1	1	0	1	0	10	.396
JOHN COOK, SS	13	9	12	3	2	1	1	5	4	.387
JOHN COOK, 2B	62	19	22	3	1	0	3	7	6	.367
JOHN COOK, 1B	54	16	10	0	0	0	20	2	6	.263
JOHN COOK, 2B	36	16	12	0	0	0	3	11	11	.333
JOHN COOK, 1B	49	12	15	0	1	4	29	3	13	.308
JOHN COOK, 2B	35	9	9	0	3	11	0	2	1	.301
JOHN COOK, 1B	36	1	9	1	1	0	12	0	5	.250

(Line team 25 at 10:40)

NAME, POS.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TS	BB	SO	AVG.
LAD JEFFREY, P	12	0	6	1	0	1	10	0	3	.500
JOE COOK, 3B	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	.500
JOHN COOK, 2B	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500
JOHN COOK, 1B	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500
JOHN COOK, 2B	7	3	3	0	0	0	11	0	0	.333
JOHN COOK, 1B	10	1	1	0	0	0	11	0	0	.100
JOHN COOK, 2B	6	2	2	0	0	1	5	0	2	.333
JOHN COOK, 1B	19	4	5	0	2	1	12	1	7	.263
JOHN COOK, 2B	19	4	5	0	2	1	12	1	7	.263
JOHN COOK, 1B	7	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	.286
JOHN COOK, 2B	15	3	1	1	0	0	2	1	2	.267
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JOHN COOK, 2B	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
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Films Enjoy Success

By CHUCK MC CARTNEY
Flambeau FILM Critic

FSU's first student film festival, sponsored Saturday night by the Union Film Committee, was an overwhelming success. Ten films by FSU students were enthusiastically received by a capacity crowd which packed Moore Auditorium.

The festival was presented with the cooperation of M.F. Stone of the Campus Art Theatre and the Tallahassee Camera Center.

The films were judged for originality, inventive use of the film medium, and general merit by a panel of judges consisting of Werner Vagi, instructor in cinematography at FSU, Dr. Jerome Stern, assistant professor of English, and myself. The judges awarded four cash prizes.

Of the films presented, some were experimental, some derivative, but all were interesting.

By far the best film in the festival was John Barth's "In Lieu of McLuhan" in which a poor, unsuspecting mopehead student is abducted by two Beatlebeats. He is forced to continually watch the rife which is perpetrated on the public. In this case, Parlin's medium film, gets the message across. In the end our funny victim is saved from what would be worse than death by superhero Bob Naughton and super heroine Alice Valentine. There is much in the film -- and much to be funny.

The second \$15 award in the 16 millimeter film category was split between two films. Robert Arnol's "Tricycle" was an inventive film starring an audacious and homicidal head of romaine lettuce. The menace is discovered by the girl in the film when she digs it out from under an ever-expanding mass of spaghetti which has grown from her plate to cover the entire tabletop. This entire "spaghetti sequence" is hilarious.

The other 16 mm film judged deserving was Michael Piva's "Act Without Words." The film is based on a play by Samuel Beckett. Pat Egan pantomimes the role of a modern day Tantalus who constantly seeks the water which eludes him. There is little originality on the part of the film-maker in this film.

The cinematography is competent, but not particularly inventive. What ultimately sustains the film nd makes it worthwhile is the sensitive performance by Egan. He makes the play's single character lyrically pathetic. The character is so incompetent and so beset by playful fates that he can neither reach the water he seeks nor can he commit suicide when he falls.

Michael Piva was also the film-maker who won the \$15 prize in the 8 mm category. His film, "Tomorrow the World," is a colorful, satirically slanted documentary on the 1968 Sigma Chi Derby at FSU. The film shows Greeks at play. Many scenes depict the weird tribal customs of this noble race. The Greeks needn't now laugh at any other social group's weird customs, for we can see them in all their silliness. But it's all fun.

Three other films in the festival were especially notable. Michael Ogden's 8 mm black-and-white "Not to be Taken Internationally" is a beautiful, moody, funny little absurd comedy where a non-believer (in what?) is chased by the guru and the believer until the melee is interrupted by the appearance of the inept creature from (7).

Robert Iden's "The Quitting" is an extremely derivative but amusing film patterned after the silent film comedies. The actors

and the situation and the cinematography are fine. But the pacing lacks the verve of the "old-time" films.

Perhaps the most audacious film of the festival was Karl Mohr's experimental "Ultimate film," a 16 mm color soundfilm in which for three minutes the audience watches a soundless solid black image on the screen. Yet, the film is precisely what it purports to be: a color sound film. It pictures precisely what it purports to be: a color sound film. It pictures the blackened interior of a soundless room. The film represents the ultimate development, or reduction to absurdum of anti-art in the film medium.

As film-maker Mohr explained, if we really wanted to negate film as art, we wouldn't even show the film at all. However, he goes on. This would also negate the entire medium.

Other films in the festival were George Jones' experiment in multiple images called "A Study in Mistakes," and John Parlin's rite, but beautifully photographed "Loneliness Girl."

The festival is a beginning. It can constantly be improved if the Film Committee chooses to continue the program and develop it into an annual event. We hope they do so. Perhaps, in the hopefully not-so-far-distant future, with the guidance of Werner Vagi and assistance from the Union Film Committee, FSU can develop a great school of film.



Conducting the Atlanta Symphony

... for their performances April 2, and 26 in Westcott Auditorium will be conductor Robert Shaw. This is the final show in this year's Artist Series. Tickets are now available to students free at the Union Ticket Office upon presentation of ID and registration card. Tickets for the general public are \$3.50.



FUTURE

There will be a free dinner followed by a program Sunday at 5:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Adams and West Park.

The Cavers Club is sponsoring a course on Medical Self Help, taught by the Civil Defense Department Sunday night from 7 to 10 in 252 Union.

Group will meet Sunday night at 7:30 in 240 Union.

Exemption examinations in physical education will be given on April 20 and 27 at 8 a.m. Students desiring to take these examinations must file applica-

tion of intention in either the physical education office at Tully Gym or at Montgomery Gym before 5 p.m. Monday.

Sophomore Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Freshmen women's convocation, constitution and taping will be discussed.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers Monday night at 6:30 at the BSU.

There will be a student Art Education and Constructive Design show April 15-30 in the Union Art Gallery. The event (con't on page 10)



Tonight 7:35 9:35

Saturday & Sunday

2:20 4:15 6:00 7:55 9:40

Adm. 1.25 Student 1.00 a 1.00

You'll miss
a lot - if you
don't come down
to
The Vogue
This Friday & Saturday!

Campus Crier

(con't from page 9)

is sponsored by the NAEA Student Chapter, Art Education and Constructive Design Department. Entries will include metals, ceramics, fabrics and wooden objects. No paintings are eligible.

SFEA will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Elections of next year's officers will be held at this meeting.

The FSU Fencing Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 301 Montgomery Gym.

A new community worship will be held Tuesday nights at 9:45 at the Presbyterian Student Center, at the corner of West Park and Copeland.

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1968-69 season will be held April 25 at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. All those interested should meet

for practice April 22 at 4 p.m. on Landis Green.

Girls interested in entering the Gymkana fall dance period should call Maridy McDonough at 599-2940 or the Gymkana Office at 599-2640 in the near future.

Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 15. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and a financial need. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

ANYTIME

Due to space problems, the admissions personnel handling graduate applications have been temporarily relocated in 213, 215 and 217 Dodd Hall. Personnel involved are Lonnie Stanford, assistant director of admissions, Mrs. Esther Hamrick and Mrs. Elmer Brown. Telephone numbers are 599-3353 and 599-3383.

Teachers



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WANTED

CLASSIFIED

Continued from page 2

Congratulations to Kathy, Gndy, and Stacie on their Great Bathing Caper, but beware, the dangerous crime will not go unavenged.

The Trusting Fishes

Temple Restaurant, 3 miles from campus on Highway 90. Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals. Prices .97, \$1.10.

JULY ISLE '68 IS COMING!!

Congratulations to Steve Stone - Queen of the House, from the Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Happy Birthday "WHOPPER". Love you L.A.C.

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Put your time and money to the best use possible. Contact Mc Carthy for resident Headquarters, 424 N. Calhoun St., Tallahassee, 222-0859.

Contest Offers

Job Abroad For Summer

Students interested in living and working in Europe this summer may get their chance by entering an essay contest sponsored by the International Student Information Service and the International Society for Training and Culture.

Competition is open to members and associate members of ISIS/ISTC. Essays should be on the topic, "Why I Want to Work in Europe for the Summer," and are limited to 100 words. Entries should include the name and school and home addresses of the contestant, and should be sent to: ISIS/ISTC Cultural Review Board, 805 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York, 10017.

Non-members wishing to enter may do so by sending one dollar with their entry. Deadline for entries is April 30.

The winner will receive free round-trip jet transportation from New York to Brussels, Belgium, and a job for the summer in the job category and language-speaking area of his choice.

Help!

The Flambeau needs help. Any students interested in working this quarter and next year are urged to come to 326 Union any time this week. Experience is not required, so don't be afraid to come in.

Congratulations to Grady Overstreet for his fine performance at the Letterman's Concert.

Jim: I told you you'd be sorry. You just wait. The worst is yet to come! - With sympathy from DISASTER.

The train is still coming. WHAT happened to Columbine? The Engineer.

Seniors/ Business Administration

Accounting, Economics and Finance Majors, Responsible men & Women sought for Bank Examiner Positions with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Obtain Brochure from Mr. Teate at the Placement Office & register for interviews to be held Thursday April 18th.

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Our Space Department

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ways, too. With such exclusives in Chevrolet's field as an ignition warning system. You'll get a buzz out of it if you ever leave your key in the switch. There are rocker panels that clean themselves with every shower you go through. Inner fenders that protect the outer ones from rust. And hidden windshield wipers on many models. Even with all these advantages, Impala and Chevrolet Concours are the lowest priced luxury wagons in their fields. And if that's what you like to hear, hear this. Unprecedented savings are yours now at your Chevrolet dealer's '68 Savings Explo. See the details below.



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4. Now, for the first time ever,

big savings on power disc brakes and power windows on any Chevrolet or Chevile with V8 engine.

5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevile V8 2-door or 4-door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

Happening now at your Chevrolet dealer's,
a tremendous explosion of extra buying power. Only the dealer could make it happen.

Presidents Propose Policy Revisions

Restricting administrative regulations to academic programs; maintenance of facilities and services; and personal health and safety of students, staff, and faculty. Student advice and participation in enacting these regulations would be required.

Student agencies are to enact student rules and regulations. Use of Federal or State Rules of Criminal Procedure in enforcing quasi-criminal rules and regulations.

"Occupation of the field" of student interest by student governments.

Relaxation of the standards required for organizing a student organization.

Omission of faculty advisors from student organizations.

Allowing meetings of official organizations on campus and requiring the use of university facilities.

Allowing any officially recognized organization to sponsor a speaker.

Freedom of expression, as defined by federal and state constitutions is not to be abridged or prohibited.

Allowing dissemination of literature if registration, in study.

Banning censorship of student publications except on a legal opinion from a competent legal source.

Establishing procedures for removing editors and managers for proper and stated causes.

The remainder of today's story and tomorrow's installment compares the changes with the existing regulations.

The basic changes are focused on basic source of power for sections dealing with student welfare, institutional responsibility for student conduct, and student freedom and responsibility.

Student Welfare

Under student welfare, the basic source of power for administering the university system is set source of power for administering the university system is set forth. Starting with the premise that "The Board of Regents has full power and authority to prescribe rules and regulations to govern student life and faculty-student-staff relationships . . .", the proposed

changes then establish a non-discrimination policy, list the laws applicable to students, and set forth the procedure for prosecuting violations of those laws.

If the proposed changes are adopted, no university rule or regulation "shall discriminate on the basis of race, creed, religion, or sex", with the provision that individuals living areas can form convents or constitutions to establish living rules and regulations.

Under the new rules, students will be subject to a six-tiered leve structure by being subject to federal, state, county, city laws and rules and regulations of the university and Board of Regents.

Violation of these laws, ordinances, rules, or regulations may subject a student to "appropriate university action".

Due Process

Students will be afforded "due process as nearly as possible" to that guaranteed by the federal and state constitutions in proceedings involving violation of non-academic rules and regulations. To implement this due process requirement, student or student-faculty courts with a channel of appeal to the administration is set up.

Appeals from student courts are not to be new trials except that separate findings of fact may be rendered on the transcripts of lower proceedings when prejudicial errors occur. When new evidence is discovered or when evidence was erroneously excluded from the trial, a limited de novo proceedings may be initiated.

University cooperation with local, state, and federal authorities is ensured by a directive to cooperate in enforcing those laws.

According to the terms of the proposed change, administrative regulations are to include only those rules and regulations directly pertaining to maintaining the academic program and curricula, maintenance of university facilities and services, and personal health and safety of students, faculty, and staff. Advice and participation of students are required in enacting these rules.

Action Planks Presented

(Can't from pg. 1)

Quarter System: We must immediately re-evaluate our transition from the trimester to quarter, primarily directed toward research, study and test requirements under each system.

Precise information regarding student needs and problems under each system must be gathered and presented to the university and the Faculty Senate.

Censorship: Continue to fight for ending undue control and censorship on this campus.

A vice lecture series is a necessary part of any university and our administration must relent on their stringent speaker controls.

Paper: The Flambeau budget should be increased to provide for a five-day paper and the printing contract must be negotiated more favorably to printing prices and deadlines.

University Union: Student support to the University Union should be decreased to that we no longer fund over 90 per cent of its operating budget. The faculty, administration and alumni must help share the burden of this "all university" facility.

Dollars for Scholars: The federal government grants nine dollars for every one raised from student sources. This should become a primary task of SG in the coming year.

Annihilator

The annihilators rode the "old schism trail" to the "old Acting party chairman Doug Jones and announced the non-candidacy of Doug Jones.

The party split exactly two ways—Stearn went one way and the dog and I went the other (my dog). Stearn graduated and I was too apathetic to file."

Second Lt. Stern is now in commando training at Fort Benning, Ga. When party chairman Jones informed Stern of his noncandidacy Stern replied, "Candidate for what?"



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Students Determine SG Future Today



Lyman Fletcher

Hugh Holley

Ralph Quinn

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol. 54 No. 63

Wednesday, April 17, 1968

Nemeth Cites Election Information

Parties

Action and Neo-Immolationist will be the only party names appearing on today's official ballot. Ker Nemeth, commissioner of elections, explained that to appear as a party on an official ballot certain regulations must be met, any party seeking a ballot race must file with the commission of elections three copies of the party's constitution.

A party must also have candidates running for 25 per cent of the offices available. The Undergraduate Party did not fulfill these requirements and cannot appear on the official ballot, Nemeth said.

FSU Student Body Statutes contain the rulings regarding appearance on ballots. Nemeth said article 74.2 of the statutes list certain rules which the Undergraduate Party did not comply with.

"I hope all students will take this opportunity to vote in this election as they will determine the course of action for next year's student government," States Nemeth.

Candidates

Candidates appearing on the ballot in today's Student Government elections are:

President: Lyman Fletcher, Hugh Holley and Ralph Quinn, Vice President; Frank Bonney, Vice Rio and Zan Tracy, Men's Vice President; Carter Brown and Wayne Rubins, Women's Vice President; Jeanne Keiser, Chief Justice; Supreme Court: Terrence J. Russell, Assoc. Justices; Supreme Court: Seniors, Linda Burton, Kenneth L. Connor, Joe Hoffman, Nancy McDonald, Mary Quinn, Paul Regensdorf and Janet Wisdom; Juniors: Bay Gruber, Nancy Harding, Jane Hudson, Steve Mitchell, Craig Reulinger and Paulette White, Clerk of Supreme Court; Mary Gregory, The Chief Judges of Honor Courts: Division 1, John Cretow and John Southwick; Division 2, Robert Schramm, Assoc. Judges of Honor Court; Division 1, Charles Banks, James Farr, Tom Graham, Martin Muehler, and Michael Ogden; Division 2, Linda Birs, Dick Duncan, Phillip Hildley, Roberta Hughes, and Wyma

Wade, Clerks of Honor Courts: Division 1, Karen Bailey; Division 2, Lindy Batts. Board of Student Publications: Eugene Ballard, Susan Carey, Don Davis, Mary Anne Gruters, Ron Gunther, Rock Obermyer, Ron Scoggins, and Marge Vandervalk. University Union Board: David Fuller, Bob Milstead, Bob Moore and Don Stewart.

Polls

Polling places for today's elections will be Westcott and Moore Auditoriums. Nemeth, commissioner of elections announced Monday. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Voting places must be limited to two spots since machines have been borrowed from Leon County. Nemeth stated, Nemeth stated, The county superintendent has asked FSU to limit polling places to allow for easier pick-up of the machines.

Students may sign up for jury duty at the same time as they vote according to Honor Court officials.

Fletcher

Lyman Fletcher, Action Party candidate for Student Body President, has a Student Government career dating back to the early 1960's.

He served as Attorney General in 1963 under Ken Van Assenbergh, and was undersecretary of state under Johnny Smith in 1964. He has also worked in University Promotions, the Speakers Bureau, Judicial and Rules committee and the Lobby committee in the past. This year, Fletcher has served as Vice President of the Student Body and is a member of Old Key.

According to Fletcher, his platform is basically a continuation and expansion of the work that Gene Stearns has done this year. The platform planks include such areas as early registration, expansion of the fine arts program and support for the minor sports. He pledges continued support for the music library, negotiations with the university to lower prices and raise the book exchange value in the bookstore.

In the area of sports, Fletcher has promised to expand the intramural program by increasing the number of leagues, officials, and awards for outstanding participation. He has also promised an immediate increase in scholarship funds to the minor sports.

Holley

Urging more undergraduate involvement, Hugh Holley, Undergraduate Party candidate for Student Body President offers an eight point platform for achieving student goals.

Presently Men's Vice President, Holley has been active in Student Government, serving in Student Senate as a freshman, working as a delegate to a National Student Assn. national conference, and serving as sophomore class president.

Holley has also urged that a two-party system be maintained to insure the students a choice in major elections.

Other major planks of Holley's platform include a student rights plank, planks on a speaker's bureau and a symposium program, visiting hours in men's dorms, pre-registration, and a book exchange.

In the area of students' rights, Holley states that students should not be denied their constitutional and civil rights in the academic community.

Holley also calls for the establishment of a speaker's bureau to increase communication between Student Government and the student body and a student controlled symposium program to bring prominent speakers to our campus.

Quinn

Pledging that he has "... never been involved in Student Government before," Ralph Quinn, Neo-Immolationist candidate, is seeking a radical change in university policies.

Quinn, a junior psychology major, has proposed a series of major changes in the educational and social requirements at Florida State.

"As members of the Neo-Immolationist Party, we do not expect to get elected. However, if we can cause the thinking processes of these people (the students) into considering a change at Florida State University, our cause will be justified," reads a policy statement prepared by Quinn and his running mate.

The major plank in Quinn's platform concerns educational requirements. He has called for the abolition of physical educational and language requirements, ending of grades and other revisions.

According to Quinn, abolishing grades would end "... worry about grade point averages, cramming for final exams and no more enormous lecture classes."

Quinn claims that abolishing the grades system would also have the effect of eliminating many administrative positions, locating student rights and prompting students to take more challenging courses, thus boosting our educational system.

Fairecloth Airls Views On Issues



Chicken Fights

... were on the agenda Saturday as the men of Phi Kappa Psi fraternities and women of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained welfare children with an Easter egg hunt at the Phi Psi house on College Ave.

Florida Attorney General Earl Fairecloth, a candidate for the U.S. Senate from Florida, made a brief stop on his campaign tour at Landis Green for an exclusive interview with the Flambeau last week.

He gave his views on the same issues as were asked his opponent LeRoy Collins, two weeks ago by the Flambeau. "The war, Fairecloth seems to think that the war could be wound up soon with de-escalation. "We should withdraw to a line we can afford," He also stated, "We need to take a look at our foreign policy which we have not done since the Marshall Plan. We seem to be trying to pry that policy to today's problems. As part of this re-evaluation, we should not give aid to our friends, not those who are burning our embassies."

The Draft: "I feel we definitely need a re-evaluation." He indicated he would be in favor of some type of lottery plan but felt

the whole problem should be studied in depth.

U.S. Dollar: "We must take steps to start balancing our payments." The Attorney General felt this should be in tune with our revamped foreign policy.

Sur-Tax: "Our income should be equal our output. If the war should end soon then there would not be a need for this tax. But if it should continue for any length of time, yes, we would need the tax."

Student Power: "There seems to be a lot of interested young men and women joining with the rest of our citizens in being interested and aware of what is going on in the political world, but you must remember that of voting in a mature manner."

Florida (What is Florida's biggest problem?): "Of course law Florida is a problem, but I think education is our biggest problem. We must have a better education system, so that we can

turn out better citizens. To do this, first we need a good primary school system, second we need an excellent vocational school training program, and third, higher education -- I can not emphasize this need enough. He felt to accomplish this, it would be necessary to have some Federal help, but stated that this should only be with some state control or possibly a tax sharing plan.

Crimis: "The Government must be willing to give a guarantee to its citizens to protect their property. We must be willing to upgrade our policy. Our police have not been strict enough."

Dormitory social funds have not been cut from this year's budget, announced Student Body President Gene Stearns. Complete details will appear in tomorrow's Flambeau.

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FOR SALE

250 cc Pitrilla - 1965 O.H.C., just rebuilt helmet included. See at 203 Mount St. or call 222-1330, \$350.

1960 Falcon - needs interior, brake work, but possesses a very sound engine, good tires, radio and heater. Asking \$115. Call 222-0519 after 5.

1964 Anglia (English Ford) needs engine work, two new tires, new starter, sell all or part, make offer call Kerry 224-2690, evenings.

1967 305 Honda Scrambler. \$550. See John, 634 W. Pensacola.

For sale: Fender Jaguar, beautiful shape; call 224-7884. Ask for Marshall Bishop.

1955 Honda 90, Good condition, \$175, 599-9589, Bob Tunkel.

Toy Poodle Puppies-- Silver females, \$100 and up. Stud service, grooming. 576-2032.

Need a sitter for your baby? Call Chris Connors 576-5438.

57 VW -- NEEDS WORK \$75. 1907 W. Pensacola St.

SUNN 30-A-40 guitar / bass / organ amplifier. Has one 15" JBL 130AF speaker. Very popular with club, jazz, and rock'n roll artists. Call Mac Powell 385-4178.

1967 Suzuki 250 cc. Excellent condition, \$600 or best offer. Call persistently at 224-2850.

Triumph TR-4, excellent condition with hardtop, 1962, Call 599-3290 or 385-1735.

1967 Honda 305 cc Superhawk, 5800 miles, one-owner. Cost \$300 but will sell for \$75, Runs perfect. Call Jeff Long - 224-1407 or LXA house.

1959 Harley Davidson 1959 Servi Car-Model G. Excellent condition with tow hitch included. Call 222-4979.

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DATING SERVICE: Do you have trouble meeting people with common interests? Are you tired of spending boring nights in your drab dorm room?

Do you yearn for the excitement only someone of the opposite sex can show you? THEN COME ALIVE! Meet that boy or girl of your dreams. Write today. Send a unique photograph, your name and address, a list of your interests and one dollar to: Select Dating Service, 802 Richmond St. Tallahassee.

Seminole Restaurant, 3 miles from campus on Highway 90 West - open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in Home cooked meals. Prices \$7, \$10.

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Part-time work, two technical students wanted to do mechanical repairs at good pay. Learn and earn while continuing at school. Call Mr. Williams, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 877-2131, extension 212 or 214.

Wanted: Mary Quinn for Senior Women's Supreme Court.

Allstate wants young drivers. Lowest rates -- monthly payments. See Waiha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watsonson, 440 W. Tennessee, 222-1368 across from Jerry's.

Need a student who can write (NOT COMPOSE) music to assist me in putting a few songs on paper. Would prefer someone who plays a guitar. Call Ellen at 22-3336 after 6 p.m. for information.

PERSONAL

RON GUNTHER wants to get us a better Flambeau. Elect him to Board of Student Publications.

HAVE YOU SEEN FIJI ISLE '68?

Delta Zetas are proud of the following girls being chosen J.C.A. Mary Ferris, Lynn Huggan, Gina Kantor, Eileen Pa da Vann, Jeannie Saxon, Pat LaFontain, Sharlene Cole, Donna Walker, and Barbara Barnett.

Happy Birthday, Roy, and ALL MY LOVE. Kathy.

FOR RENT

WANTED: Male student, to air condition house - \$10 week, includes utilities and telephone. Call Jerry Spinks at 224-5489 or 222-4684.

Lovely accommodations, reasonable at Appalachian Motor Lodge on U.S. 27, 2 blocks from Capitol. Rates for 1, \$7, 2, \$9 and \$10, 3, \$12, 4, \$14. Phone 877-4163.

For Rent: Two-bedroom furnished apartment at Prince Manor Apartments. Share with one or take over immediately. Apt. 253, 224-3082.

NEED ONE MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$42.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad. 222-9071 or 877-3789.

Diet Pills May Have Effects

The indiscriminate use of any weight control or "diet pill" used in the control of obesity must be condemned, the Florida State Board of Health recently stated. Emily L. Goulson, head of the State Board of Health's Division of Registration and Drug Administration, noted the Board's interest in the recent seizure of weight control pills containing amphetamines, by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. He has recently issued a stop sale on similar items in the Miami area.

"In view of the Federal Food and Drug Administration's ruling that such drugs are misbranded because of false and misleading labeling," said Goulson, "The State Board of Health will take appropriate action to stop sale of any such drugs found in the state."

Technically, the name "diet pill" itself is a misnomer because actually these medications are frequently given for weight reduction instead of a calorie controlled diet.

Goulson added that the State Board is interested in reports from persons who feel that they have had an adverse reaction to the taking of "rainbow pills." These pills are so called because of their variety of colors.

Aside from adverse reactions, the current concern of many state public health officials has arisen over the general problem of obesity and the use of drugs. Dr. Marshall E. Groover, Jr., head of the State Board of Health heart disease control program, said, "Many drugs are useful in preventing, as well as treating the obese patient. Amphetamines and other central nervous system stimulants are helpful in getting the patient to cooperate in an exercise program."

"Digitalis is necessary in treating those with fluid retention associated with congestive heart failure. Thyroid may be necessary in treating those with a reduced metabolic rate and inadequate metabolic response to exercise. Diuretics may be desired for some patients. Some may require sedatives at periods to induce proper rest."

"But in all cases, the use of drugs in treating overweight patients must be supervised by a well-informed physician who is familiar with both the drugs and the patient."

"Often changes in the patient's environment and living habits may be more effective than the most powerful drugs. One may be used to support the other and together they allow for a much more effective treatment program," Groover concluded.

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Wednesday, April 17, 1968

Honor Court



Linda Borg

Dear Fellow Students,
We of Florida State have every reason to be proud of our student government. It is not a flawless system, but what governmental system is? The only way to reduce the number of flaws is to support the efforts of our representatives.

Our Judicial System, which is set up in function by professional standards, is probably the one branch that is the most obscure. This is unfortunate, but it makes it more important. I believe it is vital for a university to have their offenders tried by responsible students rather than by the administration.

I am running for Associate Justice of Honor Court in Division 2 on the Action ticket because I believe I have the responsibility and open-mindedness required to fill this position. I would hear each case with a rational and unbiased outlook. With my 2.8 overall average I feel I have the time needed to do a good job and I believe I have the interest and desire to give all my effort toward this office. So I am urging your support of Linda Borg for Associate Justice of Honor Court.

Linda Borg

Men's Vice President

Fellow students:

Today, you as voters will determine both the future role and fate of student government here at Florida State University. You will also determine the fate and future role of the office which I am seeking, that of Men's Vice President.

It has been my privilege this year to serve you as a Senator in Your Student Senate. By serving on several important Senate committees I have gained insight into the problems that face both students and our student government. And this has increased my desire to further serve the students of Florida State.

It has also been my privilege to work with an outstanding group of legislators, your student Senators. It is from this working relationship that I have gained the confidence and support of the majority of Senators in Senate. But let me emphasize that I am running as a candidate with a genuine program of service for 1968-69. Mine is two-fold program: to bring forth new enthusiasm to the office of Men's Vice President as well as increasing involvement in older programs.

This office cannot remain static. In order to promote the progressiveness of this office, new programs must be initiated. One of the goals of this office will work for is the establishment of a student book exchange, program that will provide an efficient and inexpensive means of obtaining and disposing of used textbooks for the students of Florida State.

And this office must again push for the acceptance by the administration of the open-house policy in men's dorms, a program already supported by the men

Board of Student Publications

Students:

The Board of Student Publications is the body which outlines policies and hears disputes concerning all FSU publications—the Flambeau, the Tally Ho, Smoke Signals and the Legend. I feel I have the experience and the ability to constructively serve on this Board.

I have worked for two years on the staff of the Flambeau, in the positions of Asst. News Editor, Asst. Managing Editor, and Campus Editor. I have also worked in an editorial position on yearbook in high school, and so am familiar with that phase of publications.

The importance of a flexible and well informed Board of Student Publications has been emphasized this year in controversies over publications budgets and certain items published in the Flambeau. On a campus with over 16,000 students, a reliable method of communication is not just important—it is necessary.

I would like to see all of FSU's publications be expanded to fill their own position in this network of campus communication. I would appreciate your vote today.



Charles Banks

I am running for the office of Associate Justice of Honor Court. This job basically requires the ability to make logical decisions and to be able to work with people. In the past I have worked with various groups in student activities and student government, and I feel that I have acquired the abilities and needed for Honor Court.

If elected I will represent the rights of all parties concerned in all of my decisions, and try to foresee the consequences of my decisions.

Charles Banks



Wayne Rubinas

students involved.

Increasing involvement in older programs will include a referendum sampling of Men's Governmental Council, the foundation of which was set just recently in Student Senate. This is in order to restore one of the main objectives to this office, that of unifying and coordinating various phases of the men's life represented on the campus. It will also provide a forum for the discussion of problems and ideas and furnishing men students a means of presentation to Student Senate.

Increasing involvement will also include the utilization of the ex-officio status on Senate committees to bring an even closer relationship between this office and the work of Senate. And there must be continued leadership of men and all students in Student Senate.

I remind you though that it is you that will determine the future and fate of your student government. I urge you to vote today!

Wayne Rubinas

phased this year in controversies over publications budgets and certain items published in the Flambeau. On a campus with over 16,000 students, a reliable method of communication is not just important—it is necessary. I would like to see all of FSU's publications be expanded to fill their own position in this network of campus communication. I would appreciate your vote today.

Susan Carey

Robert Schramm

Fellow students:

The recent changes in the judicial structure at Florida State University have become very apparent in the last few months. Today university students accused of crimes are given the opportunity to full-scale trial procedure. Student attorneys are selected to represent the students. They prepare the arguments before the Student Honor Court. A fair and impartial trial is granted. The student must be found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, in order to be found guilty.

I have served the past six months as the Chief Defense Counsel of the University. I have worked with the court system under the judicial system that Florida State is now operating under. I feel that my experience as Chief Defense Counsel qualifies me for the position of Chief Judge of the Honor Court Division II.

Robert Schramm



Tom Graham

To the Students,

Besides voting for the student government executives today, FSU students will also select the members of the University Courts.

I have been involved with the FSU judicial system for the past year and I have gained valuable experience working with the court. I was elected to Junior Court's Judicial last spring and I have served as an Associate Judge of Honor Court this school year.

During this time I have seen the FSU Honor Court develop into one of the finer systems in the South. I do feel that there are still areas in the system that need to be improved, such as better informing students about the courts and their rights as students.

Few students realize that under the new Honor Court procedures students are entitled to free counsel and jury trials by fellow students.

Now I am seeking re-election to the position of Associate Judge of the Honor Court and I feel that I am well qualified to serve you in this office. I have the time to give to this position and would appreciate your support. Vote for Tom Graham—Associate Judge of Honor Court Division II.

Tom Graham



Susan Carey

Fellow students,

Would you like to see a better Flambeau? Would you like to see the paper back on a daily basis? If for one would I would also like to see a more professional level of reporting. I am for a greater degree of competency, greater freedom of the press, and responsible editorials. We

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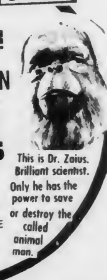
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This is Dr. Zaius.
Brilliant scientist.
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need a paper that will effectively communicate with the student body.

I believe this can be accomplished through the forceful leadership of the Board of Student Publications. I place my name before you as a person who is able to do this. I believe this working with the Flambeau this year and my previous position with publications at Stetson has provided me with the insight to be able in effectively deal with the crisis student publications is faced with.

I hereby submit my name, Ron Gunther, to you as a candidate for the Board of Student Publications and would be most appreciative of your support in my effort to serve you.

Ron Gunther



Ron Gunther

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Student Body Presidential Hopefuls

Neo-Immolationist

To the Student Body:

As representatives of the Neo-Immolationist Party and as candidates for student government at Florida State University, it is our intention to give the electorate a platform that consists of more than conventional generalities and trivialisities. It is definitely time for the students here to be given a chance to elect officers to what should be their student government who are willing to give their constituents action in return for their votes. In the history of student government here, that organization has been the intermediary between student "leaders" and prestigious positions. When the administration could help, the administration was catered to. There is, unfortunately, little hope for change in the future. Hereafter, by appealing to the Greek element on campus, to the people of lower intellect, by making them believe that student government's idle promises have meaning, campus leaders have been nothing but tools of the administration, which plays on their ambition. We want this to stop.

We are promising that upon our election to office, we will do our utmost to take student government out of the hands of the administration and put it in the hands of the students. Our opponents offer no such alternative. They continue to offer the empty noise of the politician when the promise of effective action is needed. We wish to provide that action, and to provide it in response to your wishes. Student government here is a joke, but the joke's on you. Our program has been laughed at as a joke, but the joke's on the opposition. If, of course, you elect us to represent you. We believe that a vote for our opposition is a vote for continued stagnation. The joke will still be on you.

This is our declaration of candidacy. We hope to ameliorate the stagnation. We want to give you the rights to which you are constitutionally entitled. We are giving you a choice between controlling and being controlled, between being a person or a puppet. Most importantly, we are giving you a choice now, not a promise of a chance later. The choice is the time is yours.

Ralph Quinn, President
Frank Bonney—Vice President
Gunter Brown—Men's Vice President
Michael Ogden and James A. Farr, III—Associate Justice of the Honor Court, Division I
Don Franklin and Roberts Hughes—Associate Justice of the Honor Court, Division II



Hugh Holley

To the Students:

Hugh Holley, long-time student leader and more recently representative of the Undergraduate movement on campus to keep student government in the hands of the entire student body, not just an honor which might be passed around to a select few in the law school.

Holley's record of service and leadership to the student body includes: Student Senate, class president, Men's Vice President, and Ex-Officio chairman of the recently appointed Student Leadership Series Committee.

Holley points out that this platform is a commitment to service and identification for the student body. Those students who are interested in a representative student government must stand strong in this election to preserve responsive student government to the student body.

Holley is also a member of Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa campus leadership honoraries.

Hugh Holley



Zan Tracy

Fellow Student,

I offer my candidacy for student body Vice Presidency, because I want to increase already long list of past office and credits but rather because I desire to serve all of FSU. I do not consider myself "politico," but rather a student interested in making student government work for all of the students again.

I want to be Vice President because I believe that much of the student voice has been lost in our Senate on the 3rd floor of the Union. Student government has become an inter-sectarian which is ruled by the few, I want to end this small group control and hand student government back to the students.

If you feel this way too, I ask you to join with Hugh Holley in my effort to bring about a student government you and others can identify with.

Zan Tracy

For Union Board

Don Stewart

Fellow students:

As a candidate for the position of Union Board Member I would like to set forth my qualifications. I have worked as a committee member in the past, and in addition to this have worked under a former board member and am therefore aware of the functions of the board and of the union. I feel that it is important for the student body to elect people to this important position who are interested in not only improving the Union, but in improving the ways in which the union can serve the student body for the future. It was conceived, it is important for the student body to elect people to the board who are willing to work conscientiously toward improving the union services. I feel that I am able to do that in a capacity that will credit not only the



Don Stewart

union, but also the members of the student body. I would appreciate your support when you vote this coming election day.

Don Stewart

David Fuller

Dear Fellow Students,

I am David Fuller, a candidate for a position on the University Union Board. I would like this position so that I may be able to put my ideas into force for the good of the student body and our university. I feel that we have been wasting resources of the university too long. Our foremost facility, the Reservation is not easily accessible to many students. Additional publicity coupled with courtesy buses running on the weekends would enable many more students to enjoy this recreational facility. And it is necessary to have the Rathskeller run as a pro-

fessional venture—and at a loss! Why not, like at many other universities, let the students apart from any financial reward, devote their time and energy into building what they want out of the Rathskeller.

But prove all this lies the basic fact that the student must now go out and seek out what the Union has to offer. I believe that the Union should do more to bring these programs to the students including implementing its programs through the dorms.

Your vote will bring these programs to a reality.

Respectfully,
David Fuller



Lyman Fletcher

Fellow Students:

The most unfortunate aspect of this campaign, which ends in the election today, is that once again the vast majority of the students on this campus are untouched by the activities and philosophy of student government.

Clouding the issues will not remove them but it will succeed in driving many students from the polls. The overwhelming response which I have received from every corner of this campus demonstrates that the students are tired of campus politicians feathering their own nests and building empires with platitudes and overworked clichés. The negative campaign to this point however, only increases our burden of convincing the student body of the value of self-government. A negative campaign based upon fear of what cannot be done destroys the very fabric of total student involvement in the university.

Today is the day of decision. We can choose the road of "play politics" for the few or we can continually move in the direction of government for all students. I sincerely appreciate the help and support that many of you have given to this campaign. Together we can build a stronger student body and a great university.

Lyman Fletcher
Action

Polling places will be located at Westcott and Moore Auditoriums today. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Both parts of the student ID card are necessary to vote.

Fellow Students:

For the first time, the offices of Student Body President and Vice President will be elected as a ticket. For this reason, I am campaigning not only on my own merits and ideas, but on the philosophy and ability of the presidential candidate as well.

During the past year I have had the opportunity to work closely with both candidates who are now running for the office of President. Knowing them both well, there is absolutely no question as to which we can best move Student Government in a positive and effective direction.

Lyman Fletcher is the most sincere and able student to seek the office of Student Body President in many years. He has the experience and the knowledge to build a strong student voice on our campus. He is also the only candidate to have drawn a positive program for the future.

The road in the future will not be any easier than the road from the past. Now is the time, to decide once and for all, that we will at least be moving in the right direction.

Sincerely,
Vince Rio
Action

Candidate for Vice President

Chief Justice, Student Supreme Court, Chairman, Southeastern Region, National Student Association, four academic scholarships, Member, Inter-dorm Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, Honor Court Justice, Senior Resident Assistant, Kellogg Hall, Sophomore Judiciary, "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

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Supreme Court Posts Up For Grabs

Terry Russell

Fellow students:

Student's rights are real! Slowly but surely, over the past academic year, the administration has come to realize that students will not be denied these essential freedoms guaranteed to them by the United States Constitution. This realization has been all but forced upon those in Westcott by an alert and informed student judiciary. I cannot help but be proud of the efforts of all those involved; I am grateful that I have had the opportunity to do my own part as Chief Judge of the Honor Court.

Yet, the battle is far from won. I enlist your support for my candidacy to the office of Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, a clear mandate is needed on April 17, so that we may move forward as a united student body.

Terry Russell

Joseph Hoffman

Students:

I am hereby announcing my candidacy for Associate Justice of the FSU Supreme Court. I bring with me to this campaign a wide variety of leadership experience both in student government and student organizations, but, more important, I seek to make the Supreme Court of Florida State a vital and effective organization. It is important that the judiciary possess strong leadership in order to accomplish this end.

It is also important that you, as voters, select the most analytical justices from among those whose names will appear on the ballot. The effectiveness of the Court will depend largely on your discriminate selection. During this campaign, I will try to personally visit all residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses to announce my candidacy, and, if time permits, to answer specific questions about my objectives for the Court.

I urge you all to vote April 17, and I encourage you once again to be especially discriminate in your selection of Court members. I will appreciate your support, and show that appreciation by attention to office.

Joseph Hoffman

Board of Student Publications

Gene Ballard

To the Students of Florida State University:

My qualifications for the Board of Student Publications include: (1) four years professional experience in Journalism; (2) two trimesters on the Flambeau; (3) one quarter as news editor of WFSU's television show Campus Insight; (4) an advertising major; (5) broadcasting minor and (6) four years on the campus of Florida State as a student.

When elected I promise to work for the following: (1) more professionalism in the Flambeau; (2) to have the Flambeau come out every day; (3) self-supported publications; (4) better communication in every way with students. I am sincerely willing to party and am obligated to no candidate or person in any way. I will represent you in this most important committee. Vote for me and I'll work for you.

Gene Ballard



Craig Reutlinger

Dear Student,

Don't cast your vote today until you are aware of the qualifications of the candidates you are voting for. My name is Craig Reutlinger and I believe I possess the qualifications necessary to be a very effective Jr. Men's Associate Justice of Men's Supreme Court.

An Associate Justice is largely responsible for hearing appeals from Honor Court, House Councils and divisions of Off-Campus Court. Throughout this past year, I have served as both an adviser and presiding judge to Dorm Council in DeGraff Hall, becoming familiar with the type of appeals that an Associate Justice must deal with. As a Resident Assistant in DeGraff, working with both men and women, I have gained a knowledge, and understanding, and a sensitivity for the problems which are essential to our judicial system here at Florida State.

I am capable, I am willing, and I need your support.

Craig Reutlinger



Bay Gruber

Florida State University has established a superior judicial system, one which gives the student the rights he deserves and trial by jury for all cases involving violations designated as trial in the Florida State University Penal Code. The Supreme Court has jurisdiction over all appeals directed to it from the Honor Court, House Councils, and any division of the Off-Campus Court, and has also original jurisdiction over cases and controversies involving questions of knowledge of the interworkings of student publications at Florida State. I am interested in Florida State the opportunity to pursue free inquiry and free expression in a responsible manner.

Mary Anne Gruters

Mary Anne Gruters

To the Students:

My name is Mary Anne Gruters and I am seeking membership on the Board of Student Publications. During the past two years I have served on the Flambeau and have gained a knowledge of the interworkings of student publications at Florida State. I am interested in Florida State the opportunity to pursue free inquiry and free expression in a responsible manner.

Mary Quinn

Fellow Students:

It has come to my attention that in times past students have not always received those rights due to them under the Constitution. We have at times been denied the right of counsel, the right of trial by a jury of peers, the right of appeal to a higher court, a supreme court. The recent steps taken by the heads of student government have caused great progress to be made, and if elected to the Supreme Court I pledge myself to upholding and furthering these gains. I promise to protect the privileges of all students and will see, to the best of my ability, that all students receive fair and unbiased treatment under the law.

I come with a fixed and steadfast determination to serve Florida State University and its students. I will uphold and follow the precedents set in the past; I will also temper these precedents with the knowledge of the circumstances before the court. I will see that all students are afforded their rights as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, the State of Florida and Florida State University.

I would appreciate your consideration on April 17; I will give you my consideration if elected to represent you on Senior Women's Supreme Court.

Mary Quinn



Jan Wisdom

To the Student Body:

I hope you'll vote Wednesday; the election of responsible justices is probably more important than we realize. The two women elected to the Supreme Court will represent you in our judicial system.

I would like to serve our student body as Supreme Court justice. My only promise is that I will do my best for you and Florida State. I hope you will support me with your vote of confidence. I appreciate your consideration.

Jan Wisdom

Ken Connor

To serve effectively as a justice on Florida State University's Supreme Court it is essential that a person has previous judicial experience. Prior to coming to Florida State I served for two years on Chipola Jr. College's Supreme Court. During those two years I served both as an Associate Justice and Chief Justice of that court. Therefore I feel that in the past two years I have gained both the necessary experience and maturity to serve on Florida State University's highest appellate court, the Supreme Court. I earnestly seek your support for Senior Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Ken Connor



Nancy McDonald

Fellow Students,

I am running for the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Much hard work has been done this past year to revise the court system and to give the students a higher court for appeals than was previously available. I would be proud to serve on such a court as I would be serving you the students. This past year I have served on the Finance Committee in Student Government, as treasurer of my sorority, and have maintained better than a 3.1 grade average. One thing that is vitally necessary to dispel apathy in student government is interest. Another is results. I have the interest and I believe with our new court system you will see results.

Thank you for your support for
Nancy McDonald
Action Party Candidate
Associate Justice of Supreme Court



Paul Regensdorf

Dear Students:

At a time when student government is pushed out into the spotlight for all to see, it is unfortunate to realize that most students have no contact with student government. Those that have been involved are all too frequently brought before our court system and see "student power" only in a negative light. For this reason it is necessary to elect capable students to fill the numerous court positions, in particular those of the Supreme Court. I have served on each of the various court levels, University Court, Honor Court and am currently seeking re-election to the Senior Men's position on the Supreme Court. I would appreciate your support on election day.

Paul Regensdorf

Tie Win Record of '58

Seminoles Sweep Weekend

By KEN JONES, FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Florida State rocked the Valdosta Red Sox 18-3 and 3-1 in a Saturday doubleheader to rocket their current winning streak up to 13, tying a Tribe record of 1958, before a happy holiday home crowd.

Seminoles, Mike Easom, Jeff Hogan and Tom Whitaker, with three hits apiece, led the Tribe as they blasted through three Red Sox pitchers for 19 hits in the first game. This marked the third straight game that the Seminole scored 15 runs or better.

Easom, with a home run and a triple, drove in three runs and scored four himself. Hogan turned two of his hits into doubles, getting one RBI and scoring three times himself. Whitaker racked up two singles and a double to drive in four teammates and added one on his own.

Valdosta had the Tribe down by two runs in the top of the second but, behind Easom's homer in the third, the Seminole shot into the lead and never let up.

Big Jim Gurynski, who set a school record with a 500-foot homer last Tuesday against Kentucky Wesleyan, sent another long ball into orbit again, that is until it hit a telephone pole. It was still good for a two-run homer.

The Tribe went on to rally for five runs in the fifth inning to turn the game in a run-away.

The Seminole added three more in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth.

The game goes down as Steve Martin's sixth win of the year. He took over for Mike Slade after four innings and gave up only one run when Valdosta Centerfielder Steve Smith homered in the sixth.

In the second contest, Ed Bumgardner held FSU to only four hits but it was enough for the Seminole as they came up with three runs on them to continue their winning streak.

Tom Cook's triple in the fourth, following a walk and a hit batter gave the Tribe two runs. A double by Hogan, two walks and an infield out gave the Seminole a third run in the fifth. Smith put another one out of the park for Valdosta's only score.

The win was awarded to Wayne Vincent who pitched for two innings after freshman Gene Ammann had held the Red Sox for the first four innings. Len Garrett finished up the seven inning contest and among the three pitchers they struck out 17 Red Sox, Ammann getting nine, Vincent with five, and Garrett with three.

Florida State will be idle until Friday night when it opens a crucial two-game set with the University of Miami at the FSU field. This series will be the only meeting of the year for the two independents and could determine who goes to the NCAA District III tournament in June.



Mike Easom and Tom Whitaker, along with Jeff Hogan, each contributed three hits in Florida State's first game with Valdosta Saturday.

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(Second Game)

Valdosta ab r h	Pla. Sta. ab r h
Corbett 2 4 0	Casty 3b 3 0 0
Cristy ss 3 0 1	Porter 2b 2 0 0
Barnes 3b 2 0 0	Easom 1b 2 0 0
Smith cf 3 1 1	Whitaker rf 1 1 0
Wade c 2 0 0	Cooper lf 1 0 0
Copeland 2b 2 0 0	Schutte cf 3 0 0
Wader 2 0 1	Cooper lf 1 0 0
Brethrs rf 2 0 0	Hogan ss 2 1 1
Amann p 0 0 0	
Kastner 1b 3 0 0	
Vincent p 0 0 0	
Wason ph 0 0 0	
Garrett p 0 0 0	
Totals 21 14	

Totals 21 14

Florida State 18-3

Valdosta 3-1

Easom 3 hits

Hogan 3 hits

Whitaker 3 hits

Smith 1 hit

Wade 1 hit

Copeland 1 hit

Wader 1 hit

Brethrs 1 hit

Amann 0 hits

Kastner 0 hits

Vincent 0 hits

Wason 0 hits

Garrett 0 hits

Totals 21 14

Florida State 18-3

Valdosta 3-1

Easom 3 hits

Hogan 3 hits

Whitaker 3 hits

Smith 1 hit

Wade 1 hit

Copeland 1 hit

Wader 1 hit

Brethrs 1 hit

Amann 0 hits

Kastner 0 hits

Vincent 0 hits

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Seminoles Climbing Ever Closer To Nation's Top Baseball Ranking

Latest college ratings released by COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, place Florida State third among the nation's leading teams, just 20 votes behind national leader Arizona State.

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, a bi-monthly publication of college baseball, issues the only national poll on the diamond squares.

The Seminole moved up from the fourth spot in the year's first balling, and trail second-ranked Stanford University by a scant four ballots.

Following the Seminole in fourth place is Minnesota, while senior Big Ten team, Ohio State is fifth.

Kicker College of New Jersey, a College World Series contender last year, is sixth, with Auburn seventh, Mississippi eighth, Santa Clara ninth and Texas A&M, tenth.

Arizona State was last year's NCAA College World Series champions, while Stanford was accorded the number one spot in the final poll, issued before Series play began.

The Sun Devils have rolled off 21 wins in their first 24 games this year.

In addition to seventh-ranked Auburn, two other Tribe opponents gained recognition in the top 20. Miami, this weekend's foe

was ranked 14th and Florida was given a billing of 16th.

Georgia Southern, another Tribe opponent, was ranked at the top of the second ten in the college division poll headed by Parson's College in Iowa.

Both the eminoles and the Sun Devils have crucial series before the next poll will be released—the Tribe with Miami and Arizona State, with 11th ranked New Mexico.

The standings:

1. Arizona State (30); 2. Stanford (28); 3. Florida State (28); 4. Minnesota (25); 5. Ohio State (24).

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This is Benjamin.
He's a little
worried about
his future.

THE GRADUATE "TECHNICOLOR" PANAVISION

the national newspaper of COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Volume 32, Issue No. 3

Friday, April 12, 1968

32 Cents

Sun Devils Still No. 1

Florida State U. Closes Fast On ASU, Stanford

Happy Headline

... for Seminole baseball followers is current issue of COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, which announces the bi-monthly diamond rankings.

Third Scrimmage

Defense Turns Table on Offense

Saturday's third spring scrimmage saw the tables turned as the Seminole defense won over the offense by a large margin. It was a different story from the previous Saturday when the offense had led the attack at Campbell Stadium.

Senior Howell Montgomery twice intercepted passes to the ends and Danny Thomas also made an interception.

The first string offense went first against the second unit defenders then the second offensive team played the first string defense.

Offensive units did not score until noon at the 10:30 scrimmage by Bill Cappleman took four plays to travel nine yards for the score. The junior had to streak the final foot for the touchdown after the defense had taken the ball away twice at the one yard line.

Senior Howell Montgomery twice intercepted passes to the ends and Danny Thomas also made an interception.

Junior quarterback Tommy Warren connected on an 80-yard pass to halfback Ed Cherehshoff for the second TD, running back Barry Wenzel scored after a 55-yard dash, and sophomore Kent Gaydos caught a 35-yard pitch from quarterback Rick Anderson.

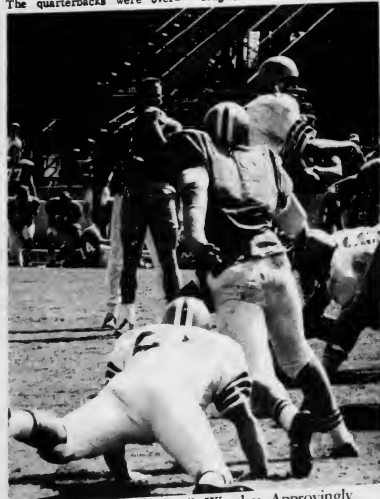
Defensive standouts included tackles Frank Vohun and Duke Johnson and also linebackers Chuck Elliott, Joe Benson and Dale McCullers.

Attention was centered on sophomore Steve Gilden of Daytona Beach and ends Floyd Ratliff and Ronnie Wallace. Coaches were impressed with the performances of junior college transfer John Paul, junior Mike Page, sophomore Thomas Montgomery, and senior safety John Crowe.

Coach Bill Peterson said, "The

defense looked real good and carried the battle to the offense. The quarterbacks were over-

throwing and the receivers missed some passes they should have caught."



Coach Gene McDowell Watches Approvingly

... as an unidentified Florida State defender makes a rush. The defense starred in Saturday's scrimmage.

TO THE FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF OF FSU



I wish to take this opportunity as one means of asking for your vote and support for re-election to the Board of County Commissioners, Leon County.

I have worked for and supported the land acquisition program for university expansion, aid to homecoming and other university activities.

If re-elected I will continue in these efforts.

Sincerely,

JACK WHIDDON

Re-elect Jack G. Whiddon,
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'A WORLD OF SANDWICHES'

At LSU tourney

Seminole Golfers Place Fifth



Mike Cheek

... showed great potential in his first tournament appearance by taking the course in 145 strokes

The Seminole golfers wound up their tournament season with a fifth place finish in the LSU Invitational tourney in Baton Rouge last week.

Memphis State won the 25-team tournament with a 573 stroke total, just ahead of host LSU who took second place with a 575 score. Mississippi State golfers shot a 577 total, while Lamar Tech linkmen covered the 36-hole course in 578 strokes, FSU

rounded out the top five with a 588 total.

"Although fifth out of 25 schools may not seem too bad," commented FSU coach Dr. Don Veller, "we certainly didn't play up to our potential."

"Our golfers weren't putting particularly well, and the short course gave an opportunity to the teams who were having good days on the green."

Jim Conace was medalist for the Seminoles with a one-over-par 145-stroke total. Top Seminole Hubert Green experienced putting difficulties for the second meet in a row and turned in a 147 total. Mike Cheek and Carl DiCesare took the course in 148 strokes apiece to round out the Tribe's top scorers.

Sophomores John Calabris and Cheek showed good potential in their first appearance in tournaments this year. Calabris finished first behind Cheek with a 149 total.

Commenting on FSU's chances for a NCAA bid, Veller said, "We still have the potential to win the national championships on any given day, even though we have had several off days recently. Our sweep of the Miami tournament demonstrated what we can do, and I still feel that we will get an invitation to the NCAA tournament in June."

The Tribe linkmen have two dual meets remaining on their schedule. The Seminoles travel to Auburn, Ala., April 29, and host the Tigers in a return match May 11.



Jim Conace

... was top medalist for the Seminoles with a one-over-par 145 stroke total at the LSU Invitational Tourney.

Two Sign BB Grants

Roy Glover and Jim Gosink are recent Seminole signees to ink basketball grants-in-aid for the upcoming fall season.

Glover hails from Pompano Beach's Blanche Ely high school where he played guard, averaging 25 points per game his senior year and 17 points per game his junior year.

At 6' 170 lbs., Glover served as vice president of his senior class and maintained a 3.5 scholastic average.

Blanche Ely ended the season 25-3, only losing to Palm Beach Roosevelt who won the state Class A championships and Key West who played in the state Class AA championships. Two of the losses were by one point.

Head Coach Hugh Durham commented, "Glover is an excellent, strong outside shooter. His quickness makes him a fine defensive player."

Gosink, a 6'11" center from Cincinnati, Ohio, led his high school in rebounds, averaging 14 rebounds per game for his senior year total of 322 rebounds. The team went 19-4 for the season with Gosink sinking 11 points per game.

"Although his rebounding is a-

head of his scoring, he has great potential. Gosink is the tallest player we've ever signed," said Durham.

Sailors Compete

For Kennedy Cup

Led by team Captain, Chuck Johnson and Commodore Jay Swan, the Seminole sailors leave for the U.S. Naval Academy and the Kennedy Regatta today. The Kennedy Cup, sailed in foot yachts, is the most prestigious collegiate event in the country, and FSU is attending for the third consecutive year as the representative from the Southeast.

The races are sailed on Chesapeake Bay with 10 school participants. Last year, the University of Southern California took first place honors. There are no predictions for the regatta this year, but the Seminoles are figured to finish in the first five. While the eight-man team is racing in Annapolis, the Seminole sailors left in Tallahassee host the Southeastern Intercollegiate Monotype Championships Saturday and Sunday at Laie Bradford.

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in Main Terminal 576-6329

Ocala Skyway of Ocala 237-3258

Orlando Skyway Aviation 841-3294

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Wednesday Wanderings:

Florida State's tonight baseball team may be headed to Omaha, Neb., this year—if it gets the at-large bid to the Gastonia N.C., District III playoffs and is successful there.

However, long before Seminole fans dream of Nebraska cornfields they must turn their attention to snaring the District III bid.

There are four teams in the tournament—champions of the SEC, Atlantic Coast and Southern conferences, plus one at-large entrant. Miami, who will be the opposition this weekend for the diamond men at home, is also in the running for the at-large invitation and could be the key to the Tribe's fortunes.

The Hurricanes are 19-6 for the year and have a plus factor in that their coach, Ron Fraser, is on the selection committee for the at-large bid to the District III tournament. Just a split of the two-game series with Miami won't prove a thing in the Seminoles' favor. It has to be all or nothin' to help.

First baseman Mike Eason, catcher Tom Cook and pitcher Steve Mastin are all solid candidates for All-America diamond honors this year.

Eason is the team's leading hitter at .463 and Cook, a three-time pro draft choice, is next at .407—he also leads in home runs with six.

Many fans may not know it, but Cook has been watched since high school days by Seminole mentor Fred Hatfield. After a stint at Manatee JC, Cook has joined his long-time teacher at Florida State and blossomed.

Mastin is one of the best righthanders at Florida State in a long while. His Earned Run Average is a scant 0.63 with 57 strikeouts in 42 2/3 innings.

The Board of Regents is thinking about having intercollegiate athletics be financed out of anything but state money, and the University of Florida has indicated it supports this contemplation. Of course the athletes would welcome such a policy.

Their athletic program functions independently without any need of state funds. Their sources include vast alumni and follower support.

Who would be hurt, then, is Florida State, who, in trying to build a competitive athletic program, depends heavily on state contributions.

Hopefully, due in part to South Florida's budding athletic endeavors in swimming and basketball also needing state money, the consideration will be dropped.

This Week's WFSU Radio Listings

Listings for WFSU-FM Radio for this week are as follows:

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m. Musicale
4:30 p.m. Georgetown Forum
5 p.m. Music
7 p.m. German Press Review
7:15 p.m. French Lessons
7:30 p.m. Seeds of Discontent
8 p.m. This Land, This Heritage
This People
8:30 p.m. FSU Radio Forum
9 p.m. Music

THURSDAY

4 p.m. Musicale
4:30 p.m. Search for Mental Health
5 p.m. Music
7 p.m. This Week at the U.N.
7:15 p.m. German Lessons
7:30 p.m. Continental Comment
8 p.m. Music from Germany
8:30 p.m. Divorced and Widowed
9:30 p.m. Music

FRIDAY

4 p.m. Musicale
4:30 p.m. Short Stories
5 p.m. Music
7 p.m. Over the Back Fence
7:15 p.m. Art in Tallahassee
7:30 p.m. BBC Science Magazine
8 p.m. Writing with Writers
8:15 p.m. Seminars in Theatre
9:15 p.m. Dialogue '68
10 p.m. Evening Concert

SATURDAY

2 p.m. Metropolitan Opera
7 p.m. Latin American Perspectives
7:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
7:45 p.m. London Echo
8 p.m. Music of the Orient
8:30 p.m. Expo Lectures
9 p.m. Music

AIESEC Plans Trip To Atlanta Confab

A.I.E.S.E.C. of FSU, the student organized club which offers summer work in Europe and many other areas, is sponsoring a trip to Atlanta, Georgia, next weekend.

Students who are interested in

the club and the possibility of foreign travel in the summer are invited to take the trip and attend the conference in Atlanta. Representatives of all the A.I.E.S.E.C. chapters in the Southeast will be present.

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New Selection Method Chosen

JC Program Rates Praise

By ROY A. WERNER Staff Writer

Freshman women arriving for their first stay at Florida State sometimes get lost. To combat the vastness of the campus and to help freshman women become adjusted, the concept of junior counselors was developed.

The girls selected to serve as JC's are members of a constantly developing program. The idea was initiated at FSU in 1930 to aid freshmen in their adjustment to university life. Because selection as a junior counselor is considered an honor, there is no pay.

However, as Mrs. Sherrill Ragans, assistant dean of women pointed out, this year Student Government gave each JC a

grant of \$10 to spend for their girls.

Although the women serving as JC's have no set hours, the start of each school year finds them busy. Besides the general aid in personal problems, the girls also are active in helping the freshmen in the selection process for the academic year 1968-69 has been completed. Orientation will be given this quarter to those selected.

The Dean finds that the new selection methods will include people who might previously have been ignored. Rather than the former system of staff nomination, applications are not made available to all interested persons. Such applications as received are then reviewed by a board chaired by Mrs. Ragans.

In addition to the programs for women living in freshman dorms, where the average ratio is one JC per 12 women, there are other similar programs. Among these other programs is one in which JC's are assigned to upper division transfer dorms. Another is a type developed to meet the needs of local day students.

"Since freshmen regulations

are out, even more importance will be placed upon the girls selected to develop effective in-man relationships," Mrs. Ragans said. The nature of the program is evolving here at FSU to one of skilled human inter-relationships.

Is their program successful? Well—there were over 700 nominations made the last year. Items like that led the dean to conclude that there is "strong interest" and that the freshmen women were "favorably pleased."

Further evidence of this is found in the fact that many freshmen later apply for the position of junior counselor.

FSU's junior counselor program

is often inquired about by other universities. Perhaps because it started early, because the student interest is high, and the tradition well-developed, the program is rated among the best nationally.

Response to Legend Contest Overwhelming

Overwhelming response to the writing contest of The Legend has brought in more than 500 poems and 50 short stories.

Manuscripts may be picked up in the Legend Office, room 310 Union, after April 20.

Excellent cover designs and several one-act plays were also submitted, Editor Laurel Avers said. More than 100 persons were represented by works in all divisions.

The 1968 Legend will be the largest ever printed. Mrs. Avers expressed her thanks to all contributors and hopes that they will submit their work again in the future.

The magazine will be distributed free to all students and faculty late in May.

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

will have a representative on campus

on April 22, 1968

'68 salary: \$7,000 up plus 10 days paid vacation, 10 days sick leave, paid hospitalization. For information about certification procedures and teaching opportunities, arrange for an appointment at the: PLACE-MENT OFFICE.



Wielding the baton

... for the Atlanta Symphony is Conductor Robert Shaw, who will lead the Symphony at their April 25 and 26 concert appearances at FSU. The performances will be in Wascott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. both nights.

Campus Prior

Today

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will hold a class on "Mormon Philosophy and Doctrine" tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at 312 Stadium Drive.

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1968-69 season will be held April 25 at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. All those interested should meet for practice April 22 at 4 p.m. on Landis Green.

or better and a financial need. For further information contact the Financial Aid Office.

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union.

Gamma Theta Epsilon, professional geography fraternity will sponsor a guest lecture tonight at 8 in 143 Bellamy. Dr. Edmund Hagen, U of P Department of Geography, will present an illustrated lecture on an Amazon expedition.

The Women's Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday. Practices will be held today and tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville will be on campus through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Navy Officer programs.

There will be a student Art Education and Constructive Design Show through April 30 in the Union Art Gallery sponsored by the NAEA Student Chapter, Art Education and Constructive Design. Dept.

Future

Exemption examinations in physical education will be given April 20 and 27 at 8 a.m.

Undergraduates who have 12 hours in philosophy and who have a 3.1 average in these courses, and a 2.8 overall, are eligible for membership in Phi Epsilon Theta, national philosophy honorary.

Graduates in philosophy must have a 3.5. Anyone who is interested should submit his name, courses and grades to be checked by the membership committee. Appropriate forms can be obtained from the secretary of the Philosophy Dept. or from the society's president, Christine E. Cassin, 321 Reynolds Annex. Applications must be completed by April 30.

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advisement Desk 105 Dodd Hall, through May 3 for assignment to a new faculty advisor.

Tryouts for the 1968-69 Major-league corps will be held on May 12 at 1 p.m. at the Chiefs Band Field. All interested girls should contact Mr. Robert Kraunagel at 599-2560 immediately.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 15. To qualify for a scholarship, student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0

Girls interested in entering the Gymkana Fall dance/performance should contact Marjory McDonough at 599-2940 or the Gymkana Office 599-2640.

FSU Boasts Two Graduates In Apollo-Saturn Program

In the launch of America's second Apollo/Saturn V space vehicle scheduled for early April, two FSU graduates, David F. Jaehne and Juan A. Moore, will have key roles.

Jaehne is responsible for monitoring electrical checkout of the S-IC first stage during pre-launch preparations and checkout of the 363-foot tall Saturn V rocket and the Apollo spacecraft, designated Apollo VI.

Jaehne, a 1963 graduate of Florida State University with a degree in physics, joined the 1964.

Moore is a computer programmer and will participate in pre-launch preparations and testing on the Apollo VI. He graduated from FSU in 1966 with a degree in mathematics and joined the Kennedy Space Center in August 1964.

The launch follows two recent highly successful missions in the United States effort to land men on the moon. The first Saturn

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'Apathy Party' Candidates Need Not Campaign to Win

After the Annihilation Party showed us one view of Campus Politics last year and now that we have the Neo-Innovationists in through a new Iron Into-the-election fire, it seems to me that there is a more generally accepted view that should have its expression as a political party. I feel that a third party would have more than just a chance on the FSU political scene if it would base its platform on Apathy.

The Apathy Party, it has already been shown, would express the majority feeling of the student body by just not caring enough to vote. The candidates need no campaign. The platform of the party might even be the

by William Boswell, Staff Columnist.

gradual dissolution of Student Government. After all, it seems as if the students are already allowed as little power as possible, and the money could be used elsewhere.

Let the University officials worry about the quarter system and its problems, the agony of registration, the ecstasy of being allowed out of your dorm 16 hours a day. Why do we need representatives to express our dissatisfaction? Who listens, anyhow?

What does it matter that students publications are censored? Who reads them? We should abolish them. With the money saved the university could install more

sewage pipes, build more sidewalks, and more parking lots, and cut down more trees.

We should let the university maintain and expand its "in loco parents" status and turn ourselves whole-heartedly to our real task here. That of trying to acquire an education--of any kind--against all odds to the contrary.

This, then, would be the platform of the Apathy Party. Perhaps we could arrange the elections so that all votes cast would be subtracted from the total number of students and this would be the Apathy vote. Thus, anyone too apathetic to vote automatically votes for the Apathy Candidates. In this way the party would be certain to win.

Too often we see parties supporting fine arts and minor sports. These are appeals to minority groups on campus for votes. How can we, the majority of apathists, let these minority groups control a government that we don't care about? On election day, get out there and don't vote!

'Othello' Opens Tonight For Two-Night Stand

Nearly 200 persons are putting the final touches on the most ambitious opera production ever staged by the Florida State University. A two-night stand of Giuseppe Verdi's "Othello," opening tonight.

Dr. John Baidy will conduct the over 3-hour opera based on the play by William Shakespeare. In addition to a large orchestra, there is a backstage brass band, in addition chorus of stage-filling proportions, and a children's chorus borrowed from the University School.

The School of Music has mastered the talents of the operatic singers on the faculty to produce the extravaganza tonight and Friday nights.

Eugene Talley-Schmidt, former leading tenor of the Dusseldorf Opera, will sing Othello; Donna Jeffery, leading soprano of the New York City Opera, will sing Desdemona. Richard Gullotta, director of opera at FSU, will sing Iago; Edward White, former leading bass-baritone at Stuttgart, Ludovic, and Lester Senter

Emilia, Iago's wife.

"Othello" calls for 112 different costumes, extensive scenery, and such demanding singing that the cast did not wish to perform it on two successive nights.

The cast consists of well over 80 people, and there are countless backstage workers, and an orchestra of over 40 players.

Race Relations Is Sloan's Topic Tonight

"Violence and American Race Relations," will be the topic of Dr. Lee Sloan in the American Studies Lecture at 7 o'clock tonight in the Bellamy Building Auditorium.

Because of the recent large numbers of persons attending the lecture series the location has been changed. Room 126 Bellamy created seating capacity available as compared to 101 Love Building.

Dr. Sloan, a member of the FSU Sociology Dept., received his PhD degree from Michigan State University. His doctoral dissertation was "Negro Community Leadership."

Upcoming publications of Sloan's include an article in "Transaction" entitled "Good Government and the Politician." Another article called "The Black Batters" will appear in a collection of reading on urban government edited by Edward C. Danfield of Harvard University.

Dr. Sloan will also read a paper next fall at the American Sociological Society national meeting.

For extra-curricular activities.



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On Campus with
Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Betsy!"
"Dobie Gillis" etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets--Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinburn's he wrote his epic lines:

I am good I get an apple.

So I don't whittle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement of the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from what we call winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtail in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,

But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharper than the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe stropp*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life--and the course of English poetry--would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freemason. Moreover, this Personna, fit for a Duke or the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,

Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrécia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley died a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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Truth, not poetry, is the concern of Personna, and we tell you truly that you'll find it a better shaving combination than Personna and Barba-Shave, regular or menthol.

Campus Insight Features Dean

"Campus Insight," a weekly program produced for and by FSU students of WFSU-TV, Channel 11, will feature Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman today at 5:45 p.m.

Mrs. Hoffman will answer questions posed to her by different students. The discussion will also touch on topics such as curfew, signing out, the issuance of contraceptives by the Health Center and the necessity of having a dean of women.

Campus Flicks

"The Swindle" ("Il Bidone"), a previously unreleased film by Italian film-maker Federico Fellini, will be featured tonight in Moore Auditorium on the Classic Film Series.

Show times for "The Swindle" will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The second part of Fellini's famous trilogy which includes "La Strada" and "The Nights of Ca-

biria." "The Swindle" is the story of three "bumbo" artists, posing as officials of a fraud Church, the trio devise a fraud to steal the life savings of poor and gullible peasants.

Starting Frederick Crawford, Richard Basehart, and Giulietta Masina (Mrs. Federico Fellini), "The Swindle" contains many ideas which Fellini later expanded on in his best-known film "La Dolce Vita."

BOR Manual Changes Proposed

By CHET BARCLAY
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part analysis of the proposed changes to the Board of Regents' Policy Manual to be recommended by the Council of Student Body Presidents. Friday's analysis covered the reaction of Student Body President Gene Stearns and focused on student welfare.)

Whereas the first part expounded student welfare, this final part discusses institutional responsibility for student conduct and student freedom and responsibility.)

The second major area of proposed changes concerns institutional responsibility for student conduct: administration procedures and right of review. "Noting that 'serious violations' of university regulations shall be fully reported on the student's permanent record, the proposed changes state that enforcement of rules and regulations shall be within the jurisdiction of the university. In enforcing rules and regulations, certain procedures should be followed."

In the area of student regulations, democratically elected student agencies are to be established for the express purpose of creating student rules and regulations, the university acting in an advisory capacity only, stepping in where there is a "clear and present" danger to the operation of the University or if student welfare is endangered.

Trial procedures in enforcing rules and regulations are quasi-criminal in nature and are to conform as nearly as possible to Federal or State Rules of Criminal Procedure.

Right to Review

The right to review has been preserved. Under the rules, as proposed, the university is to provide appeal procedures on "all matters" in which the student feels he has been aggrieved. Appeal to the Board of Regents is possible within 30 days; the written request is to cite all exceptions to the previous decision.

The review by the Board of Regents will be de novo and the university is responsible for providing a transcript of the hearings. At the review, the procedure and testimony will be reviewed in regard to the exceptions raised, then a ruling will be made on the validity of the exceptions. If sustained, the case will be returned to the university with instructions for reconsideration.

The last major area concerns student freedom and responsibility and covers student organizations, freedom of expression, and right of assembly.

Student government and other self-governing student bodies are to be allowed and encouraged with a mandate to expressly permit authority to include non-academic

student regulations and responsibility for allocating student activity funds. Student government has the prerogative to occupy the field of student interest if the action is not otherwise barred by the BOR Manual.

Creating and amending the constitutions and by-laws of the student body are relegated to the student body "advice and participation" of the administration. In addition to encouraging active membership in student government, students are to be "free to join organizations inside or outside" the university.

Student Organizations

Student organizations may be officially recognized by the university with the approval of student government. An organization officially recognized "must not have as its purpose . . . the advocacy of the violent overthrow of the government." Student agencies may also place "other limitations" on recognizing student organizations.

Officially recognized organizations are required to have written constitutions on file; the constitution to state its purposes; prescribing its form of organization and nature of operation. The university is required to "allow" every officially recognized organization to meet on campus and to use appropriate university facilities.

Freedom of expression, as defined by the federal and state constitutions, "shall not be in any way prohibited or abridged." With this as a peg, the proposed changes then go on to state that "the existing laws, state and federal, which define or expand upon these freedoms, shall also apply on every campus." Special attention centers on public forums, pamphlets and petitions, and right of assembly.

Public Forums

The proposed changes state the basic premise that diversity of content and a balance of opinion are provided by an effective platform of public discussion, then recognize that "one of the responsibilities of the university is to maintain a vital dialogue for the stimulation and intellectual development of the student body." The proposed changes emphatically state that a speaker does not necessarily reflect the views of the university or of the Board of Regents.

Under the rules, if adopted, any officially recognized campus organization may sponsor a speaker.

With regard to pamphlets and petitions, the basic freedom of speech, writing, distribution and act on a variety of thoughts and beliefs "must be respected", and circulation of literature identified by author and sponsor is

allowed if it meets the "Freedom of Expression" policy and the appropriate university regulations. Classroom distribution is banned by university regulation; regulations consistent with state and federal laws protecting the orderliness of society also apply.

The right of free assembly will be recognized, but student gatherings must not disrupt or interfere with the educational program of the university nor be in violation of local or state statutes governing lawful assembly.

Student Publications

Student publications and student press are recognized as a "valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration" on the campus. Stating that censorship will not be tolerated, the changes then set out the procedures for doing so.

Under "extreme circumstances" the university may "withhold any material thought to be potentially libelous for a 24 hour period." During that time, "competent" legal advice must be sought and a legal opinion judging the material to be libelous shall be the only grounds upon which material can be held from publication by the universities. To insulate staff members from arbitrary removal, certain procedures are recommended.

The recommendations are that editors and managers are to be removed only for "proper and stated cause" and then only by "orderly and prescribed procedures". The agency responsible for appointing the editors and managers is recommended as agency responsible for their removal.

University published and financed student publications are to state on editorial pages that the opinions are those of the writers, not of the university or the student body.

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The protest began April 5, when 300 students went to the home of Duke President Douglas Knight.

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Duke Raises Wages

DURHAM, N. C. (CPS) — A week-long student protest at Duke University has brought an increase in the minimum wage for non-academic employees.

The university administration has agreed to increase the minimum wage from \$4.15 an hour to \$4.60 an hour by July 1, 1969, with an intermediate increase on July 1 of this year. Previously, the increase to \$4.60 was not to have taken effect until 1971, when it would have been required by federal law.

The administration has also


Otello

lyrical drama by Giuseppe Verdi, premiered last night in Westcott Auditorium. The production part of the Fine Arts Festival, which ends Saturday. There will be a second performance of Otello every night at 8:15 p.m.

Over 1,500 Campuses Participate

'Choice '68' Scheduled for April 24

Choice '68, the national college presidential primary, will be held simultaneously at Florida State University and almost 1,500 other campuses Wednesday, April 24.

Students -- of whom more than 50 per cent are under 21 -- will have an opportunity to vote their choice among 1968 pre-

sidential candidates and to vote on major issues.

The presidential choices include: Mark Q. Hatfield, Republican; Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrat; Martin Luther King, Independent; and John V. Lindsay, Republican. Other candidates on the ballot are: Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat; Richard M. Nixon, Republican; Charles H. Farry, Republican; Ronald W. Reagan, Republican; Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican; Harold E. Stassen, Republican; and George C. Wallace, American Independent.

Of the above names, students will be able to indicate three choices for President. The first choice will be tabulated for election; second and third choices will be tabulated for statistical analysis in regard to present trends.

Students will also have an opportunity to vote on three major issues. Two of these issues concern Vietnam; the third deals with the domestic scene.

One answer should be chosen for the following question: What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam? a) immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces, b) phased reduction of U.S. military activity, c) maintain current level of U.S. military activity, or d) "all-out" U.S. military effort.

The second issue to be decided is: What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam? a) permanent cessation of bombing, b) temporary suspension of bombing, c) maintain current level of bombing, d) intensify bombing, or e) use of nuclear weapons.

The domestic question is: In confronting the "urban crisis" which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending? a) education, b) job training and employment opportunities, c) housing, d) income maintenance, e) riot control and stricter law enforcement.

Social Funds Not Eliminated From Student Activities Budget

By SUE CARY
Campus Editor

Dormitory and off-campus social funds have not been eliminated from this year's Student Activities Budget.

Sequel rumors which began circulating after Student Senate appropriated \$0 for these funds during the past budget session, Student Body President Gene Stearns explained that the elimination of these funds is only temporary.

Original Budget

The original Student Body Activities Budget for this year was \$300,000. "Knowing this was \$300,000," said Stearns, "this was the year's total attention."

However, the special legislative session on education which began at the same time that meeting at the same time that Student Senate was working on the budget. With increased funds

from the legislature, the Student Activities Budget could possibly be increased by \$400,000, \$600,000, he explained.

Since work on the budget was completed before Gov. Kirk signed the new education legislation, all budgets were passed through Student Senate in minimum amounts.

Reference was made by the Senate in their budget legislation to the social funds, "which are these funds would be increased if the total appropriations were increased."

Funds affected by the legislation were not eliminated from the budget, but were reduced to minimum amounts. "We are not eliminating these funds," Stearns said.

Total Appropriations

Stearns explained that in-

Speaker Defines 'Black Power'

Black Power is a "coalition of black community organizations working in a unified effort to cure the inherent ills of our community," said Charles Wright. A member of the state's Black Power group named the "Florida Black Front." Wright visited the "Flambeau" office Tuesday.

Wright sees the function of Black Power as the "ability of black people to have black self-determination, black self help, black adequacy with an emphasis placed on education, economics and politics . . ." To accomplish these goals there must also be a "re-evaluation . . . of the attitudes existing in the black community," Wright said.

Black Power representatives will speak on campus tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium sponsored by SG. Wright will deliver the address, "Alternatives to Civil Disobedience." Although many call for riots, Wright feels that a failure to offer an alternative to riots will only result in more riots.

A fellow member of the Florida organization who accompanied Wright said that "concessions for the alternative use of black energy in a socially acceptable manner" must be provided.

The Florida organization feels that "full acceptance of black power and its beautiful concepts by the Black establishment and the recognition of it by whites must be done in a programmed way."

Wright stated, "We note the total problem of black people is not being rich or poor, educated or uneducated. Trouble stems from the color of the skin." Another member of the group saw the "problem of racism and its psychological effects" as also handicapping the black community.

When asked for his reaction to the new Afro-American club

which held its organizational meeting Monday night at FSU, Wright replied, "I think what is happening is black people are seeing that it doesn't do any good to complain. They are not selfishly motivated, rather it is an effort to help others, including the school itself."

Persons interested in helping the Florida Black Front may obtain information by contacting Charles Wright, Box 14103, University Station, Gainesville, Wright stated.

Sketch of Charles Wright

A former Florida Atlantic University student, Wright has been a Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) activist. He is currently serving as a staff field worker for the Florida Black Front.

Wright said "my views made it imperative for me . . . to work with people in my community for the good of the whole community." His only regret is that "I didn't drop out sooner," although he has a high regard for education.

As a member of the Florida organization, he sees its existence as "an effort to spread an ideology."

While attending Florida Atlantic, Wright was active in student politics. He served as Attorney General, a member of the Student Senate and President of Circle K.

★★★ SG Sponsors Wright

(Note: Student Body President Gene Stearns released this statement to the "Flambeau" concerning the appearance of Charles Wright on the FSU campus.)

"Student Government has this year attempted to supplement the educational experience with lectures by concerned individuals and groups regarding problems. Immediately facing our society. Most certainly, the doctrine of 'Black Power' and its ramifications for the remainder of society is of extreme relevance to this day of national crisis."

"We are sponsoring this lecture in the interest of creating an increased awareness on the part of FSU students and faculty of the conditions in Florida and in the United States."

Correction

The caption on the picture entitled "Children Fight" which appeared in the Monday, April 15, 1968 issue of the "Flambeau" was incorrect. The picture was a photograph of a young boy, not a girl, fighting a large snake. The boy's name is not known. The picture was taken by a student of the University of Florida. The picture was published in the "Flambeau" on April 15, 1968.

Registrar Issues

Revised Schedule

The summer quarter calendar has been revised, Registrar William H. Wharton announced this morning.

The important dates as recommended by the Registrar's office are as follows:

May 9, (Wednesday) 4 p.m. -- the last time for new and former students to make application for admission to the summer quarter.

May 9, (Sunday) 9 a.m. -- Dormitories open for new and returning former students.

May 9, (Sunday) 7 p.m. -- Orientation begins for new freshmen and undergraders transfer students.

May 10, (Monday) 8 a.m. -- Council and regular registration appointment begins.

May 11, (Tuesday) 4 p.m. -- Regular registration ends. No one should be in registration line after 3 p.m.

May 12, (Wednesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 13, (Thursday) 4 p.m. -- Regular registration ends. No schedule change after this time.

May 14, (Friday) 4 p.m. -- Last day for applications for admission. Applications for admission will be accepted at the end of the day.

May 15, (Saturday) 9:50 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 16, (Sunday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 17, (Monday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 18, (Tuesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 19, (Wednesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 20, (Thursday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 21, (Friday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 22, (Saturday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 23, (Sunday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 24, (Monday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 25, (Tuesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 26, (Wednesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 27, (Thursday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 28, (Friday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 29, (Saturday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 30, (Sunday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

May 31, (Monday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

June 1, (Tuesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

June 2, (Wednesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

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August 22, (Sunday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

August 23, (Monday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

August 24, (Tuesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

August 25, (Wednesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

August 26, (Thursday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

August 27, (Friday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

August 28, (Saturday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

August 29, (Sunday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

August 30, (Monday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

August 31, (Tuesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 1, (Wednesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 2, (Thursday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 3, (Friday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 4, (Saturday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 5, (Sunday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 6, (Monday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 7, (Tuesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 8, (Wednesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 9, (Thursday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 10, (Friday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 11, (Saturday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 12, (Sunday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 13, (Monday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 14, (Tuesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 15, (Wednesday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 16, (Thursday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 17, (Friday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 18, (Saturday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

September 19, (Sunday) 8 a.m. -- Regular registration begins. Regular registration ends at 4 p.m.

Campus Crier

Today

Students for McCarthy will hold an open house today, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Ratstaller. Live entertainment and popcorn will be provided.

The Presbyterian Student Center will conduct a program preceded by a 50-cent dinner today at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of West Park and Copeland.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct Vespers tonight at 6:30 at the ISU.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 at 312 Lorene Street.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 8 in the Florida Room, Union.

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 in 215 Psychology Building.

The FSU Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 301 Montgomery Gym.

The Women's Intramural Soccer and Field Meet will be held Saturday. Practices will be held today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Navy Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jackson-

ville will be on campus through tomorrow from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Naval officer programs.

Girls interested in entering the Gymkana fall dance period should contact Mandy McDonald at 599-2946 or the Gymkana Office at 599-2940.

FUTURE

Male students who wish to be employed for the summer by a publishing company must apply in the Placement Office for group appointments tomorrow at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Students may sign up anytime before the appointments. Appointments may also be arranged by getting in touch with Alton Roberts at the Travel Lodge tonight between 7 and 9:30.

Students for McCarthy will hold a torch light rally Tuesday night at 7:30 on Landis Green to gain support for their candidate during the Choice of '68 election the following day.

Exemption examinations in physical education will be given April 20 and 27 at 8 a.m.

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1968-1969 season will be held April 25 at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. Those interested should

meet for practice April 22 at 4 p.m. on Landis Green.

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall through May 3 for assignment to a new faculty adviser.

Guitar lessons are now being offered at the Baptist Student Union. Minimum fee is \$24 per hour. Students must begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday. For further information call the BSU at 224-2605.

Fellowships Now Available

The U.S. Office of Education will provide FSU with seven post-masters and six master's fellowships totaling \$93,440. These grants are a part of more than \$500 million of a total \$1,500,000 to 51 universities for library and information center personnel.

The fellowships are authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965; 168 of the fellowships will be at the doctoral level, 96 of which are being continued from last year. Twenty-eight are at the post-doctoral level, and 303 are at the master's level. Summer training is provided for 480 of the fellowships.

Fellowships for the post-mas-

ter's level and doctoral level \$5,000 each and at the master's level \$2,200 each. Both the master's and doctoral fellowships are renewable but will be continued for more than three years.

For summer study, an additional \$75 per week—up to \$1,000 could be extended for more than one year. The summer level study, the summer study for post-master's and the fellowships is \$170 per week to exceed \$1,000. For each dependent \$500 per academic year (\$120 for the summer) is available.

Travel expenses are also provided.

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DATING SERVICE: Do you have trouble meeting people with whom interests? Are you tired of spending boring nights in your drab dorm room? Do you yearn for the excitement only someone of the opposite sex can show you? THEN COME ALIVE! Meet that boy or girl of your dreams. Write today. Send a unique photograph, your name and address, a list of your interests and one dollar to: Select Dating Service. 802 Richmond St. Tallahassee.

Save time and money! Ironing done reasonably - 15¢ a shirt. Sewing, alterations and mending. Very reasonable. Need a paper-type? Or block from campus. Call 224-5538.

DATING SERVICE: Girls, sitting in during weekends? Want a date with a guy of your choice? Get out, enjoy college life! Call Jim Room 1014, Kellum Hall for information! ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Going to a party? Want a different? I.e., an artist paint you. Fees according to signs. Contact Ross, 226-6343.

Seminole Restaurant, 3 blocks from campus on Highway 90, open Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10 p.m. We specialize in cooked meals. Prices 5¢ to 10¢.

Need a stiter for your class? Call Chris Conners 576-3333.

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Allstate wants young drivers. Lowest rates - monthly payments. See Watha and George Watson. 222-1365 and 222-1366.

Need a student who can NOT COMPOSE music make me in putting a few songs together. Would prefer women. please a guitar. Call Ellen at 3336 after 6 p.m. for information.

Cosmetic Sales, Hair extensions with Beauty consultants. Free hours. Phone 222-4725 ext. 222.

Poetry wanted for anthology. include stamped envelope. (ask Publishers, 543 Frederick, Francisco, California. 94111).

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday, Roy and MI LOVE. Kathy.

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Delta Zetas are proud of the following girls being chosen: Jo Marie Ferris, Lynn Huggins, Kay Kantor, Eileen Pa da Vatta, Jeannie Oxon, Pat LaFontaine, Sharlene Oxon, Donna Walsh and Barbara Barnett.

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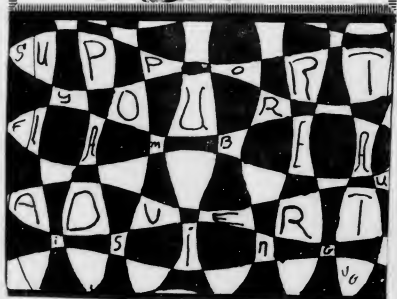
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Non Violence

Hatred must never be answered with hatred. The ultimate irony of our time was when he man who most stood for nonviolence was struck down by an assassin's bullet. It is exactly that standard of Martin Luther King's which should fill us with a sense of unforgettable shame.

It is also ironic that in these days of aroused tension throughout the nation his people have violated that standard. But white Americans must not generalize that these have been the acts of the majority; such indiscriminate resentment can only be a sign of danger to our society. Taking the law into one's own hands will not solve anything -- whites should avoid becoming the equivalent of Black Power advocates.

What the tragedy of King's death demands of us all is restraint and clear thinking. The entire population needs to show a capacity for understanding any sympathy.

King once said "... even though we must face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed -- we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

Perhaps this can be put on a personal basis by calling it respect. Respect does not mean a refusal to pass legal judgement on those who are guilty of offense; it does mean exercising humanness towards every member of society.

The racial question can never be solved solely by public institutions. The actual resolution will have to come down to the person-to-person level. Only on an intrapersonal basis can many of the subtle aspects of job and housing discrimination be erased. Only when legal and moral principles are finally filtered through the consciences of individuals do they change the outlook of the nation.

Perhaps it is worthwhile to return to what Dr. King said to the marchers in Washington in 1963 -- "We refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation."

We refuse to believe that the nonviolent cause to which Dr. King devoted his life should not continue to lead the way to better opportunities and understanding for all men.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Tallahassee, Florida

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The Flambeau Forum

Our Readers Speak

'Zoo Story' Marred

To the Editor:

The other night I attended "The Zoo Story" in Conrad Theater and greatly enjoyed the performance. However, two little old "hard of hearing" ladies marred my (and much of the audience's) enjoyment. These ladies talked, commented and laughed out LOUD throughout the entire performance. By their comments and laughs the "generation gap" was apparent for they didn't understand the play to any degree and caused a break in the concentration and enjoyment by the audience.

In order that this may never happen, even at a "free" performance as this one was, I request that the Theater Dept. assign one usher at all times whose duty would be to speak to these rude persons should the occasion arise. I'm sure we all wished to do so last night but it was a free showing and they were old--though this is no reason for people to be rude. However, an usher should solve this problem.

Paula Privett

Credibility Gap

And the Negro

To the Editor:

One of the recurring reasons proffered to explain our inability to resolve the conflict in Vietnam is our failure to "win the hearts and minds of the people" and thus establish a consensual base to underpin the "official" government in Saigon. Implicit in this assessment is the assumption that this estrangement of the population from the government is peculiar to South Vietnam. Also, that the solution to the problem constitutes a top priority item. (Witness the approximately \$35 billion for the war effort.)

The thrust of this article is that this feeling of "alienation" among the population can be found right here in the United States and constitutes a problem of greater national concern: the solution of greater priority.

Recent evidence indicates a serious "credibility gap" between the black people of America and the rest of American society. A study conducted by Louis Harris (St. Pete Times, April 15, 1968) indicates that "Negroes feel deeply disconnected from the rest of America." This feeling of alienation has soared from 34 to 54 per cent since 1966. The percentage of Negroes who feel that "few people really understand how it is to live like I live" has risen in the same period from 32 to 66 per cent. 52 per cent (as compared to 32 per cent in 1966) express the attitude that "the people running the country don't really care what happens to people like ourselves." A perception that "almost nobody understands the problems facing me" is shared by 52 per cent of Negro respondents as compared to 30 per cent in 1966.

These findings indicate a problem not confined to some remote corner of the world thousands of miles from our shores. The time has come to erase the gap between prescription and practice; between what we verbalize about the "American way of life" and "the great society" and what we actually do in practice to insure a decent and productive

life for all Americans. It's not enough just to appoint a commission to study the problem. (i.e., The President's Commission on Civil Disorder); concrete positive action is called for to implement the recommendations of the commission.

Tom Cook

Objectivism As an Answer

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial of Thursday, April 11, I am interested in your first sentence: "Is the upcoming generation one of leftists and socialists?" It is worth noting that, if the "upcoming generation" is one of leftists and socialists, it will be the continuation of a long-term intellectual trend, not some sudden scorn of the status quo. Not youthful idealism as such, but ideas, determine the course of history.

Here at FSU, for example, in the Economics Dept., the "Austrian School" economists (such as Ludwig von Mises) are virtually ignored. And just what do their ideas intellectually support? Why, the basic alternative to Statism--(laissez-faire) Capitalism.

One need not look too far to explain the intellectuals' dissatisfaction with free-enterprise econo-

mics. They have accepted the ethics of altruism, by which individual ought essentially live for others. The late Ayn Rand has asked, "What standard?" A recent dispatch lists among the "New Right" the conservative economic philosophy of Rand. (Tampa Tribune, 10). Although Miss Rand, a conservative, she does have philosophy, Objectivism, morally supports capitalism.

Those who assert that a rational animal have to learn that reason is a which must be exercised tionally. Youthful idealism rationally are the alien to the present trend. Toward end, I recommend Miss Rand's latest work, "Capitalism: Unknown Ideal."

Joe S.

...Into a Pothole

To the Editor:

Help! Call the Campus Fire Call Tallahassee's finest. Call anybody. A foreign car just disappeared into a pothole on Falmouth University Blvd. Heisenberg's Law.

Fed Up, F. Smith And Out of Transpor-



"Okay, So now when are you going to feed me?"



the recent rioting in our city has put the nation on edge. And needless, innocent people are being killed, and the property of both white and black is being ruined to an alarming degree. This surely is not the way to true equality in America.

Like all problems, however, there are points of view. From the Negroes standpoint, the riots represent an extreme form of mass frustration. This, up to the past, has had to do with its place in society in different ways. This idea has always been guaranteed to the whites and for the past 100 years to the Negroes. They have tried to use legal and economic pressure, they have sued, walked, voted, rode and prayed, and what results? Sometimes they can ride in the front of the bus.

White View Point

Looking at the problem from a white standpoint, the effort has always been one of open acceptance. Although in recent years, there has been a struggle on the part of many to do this in their mind, the right way. We have set up welfare programs which benefit both blacks and whites. And, of course, we have integrated schools.

Many people feel that this is the only way a man has the right to live, the opportunity to go to school, and a guarantee that he will not starve, he is a free man in every sense. But the most serious element is still missing, the old "acceptance" into the society. For the most part, white businessmen would not go to a black physician, lawyer or dentist. They prefer not to live close to one and have an uncomfortable feeling about their children being in the same classroom with him. Even this great university facility is anything but integrated, probably the result of long alumni association.

Acceptance

A simple "acceptance" between the races, the basic problem, still remains unsolved. All laws and programs the federal government can pass can change a person's mind in the long range, the problem seems to be working itself out. Reaction is much more accurate than that of our fathers. Our children's fear will probably be more. But this does not solve the immediate problem. Mayor Daley, one of our great leaders, has proposed a solution to kill.

Mike Shea

Columns Policy

Opinions expressed in these columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline. The F. LAMBEAU policy to publish columns and letters is not slanderous, libelous, or in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their views, groups or problems be heard.

A few days ago Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago issued an order to his chief of police in which he ordered that "the policeman on the beat should shoot to kill if he saw an arsonist and shoot to maim or cripple if he saw looters at work." This is strong language to be used by a liberal Northern politician. This sounds like something Governor George Wallace would advocate in his campaign.

Currently we have a pressing domestic problem that is being over shadowed by our actions in Vietnam. If we were not fighting two wars—one in Asia and the other in the streets of most American cities—we, as a nation, could better cope with the problem. Since the first riot in the Watts area of Los Angeles in 1964, the problem of riots in the street with the attendant burning and looting has gotten progressively worse.

In seeking a solution to this problem we must look for a short run solution to rid our streets of this anarchy immediately. We must also consider a long run plan to help these people in the future.

What matters in riots—be they student "panty raids" on the FSU campus or disorders in downtown Detroit—is the immediate and stern enforcement of the law.

Professor Ernest Van Den Haag in his article on "Report on the Riots" in the National Review (March 26, 1968) advanced the theory that spole commit crimes or riot because, given their condition, the desire for the satisfaction felt, or sought, prevails over the desire to avoid the risk of penalties. They refrain if the desire to avoid the cost prevails.

Riots will increase if the penalties are reduced, or the desire is raised. Riots can be decreased by raising the cost, or by reducing the desire. The cost of riots to the rioters is more easily and swiftly changed than the conditions producing the inclination to riot.

We have been plagued with this problem for about four years. Rather than seeing any marked improvement in police action the rioters and looters seem to be gaining strength.

When the Watts riot developed, the reaction by the authorities was too slow. The governor of California, Pat Brown, was out of the country and the power was in the hands of his lieutenant Governor.

If the type of rioting and burning was new to the National Guard and police departments. However, in the last four years these policemen and guardsmen have been taking lessons in riot control. The law enforcement agencies are ready to win back control of some areas of the ghettos. Force must be met with superior force.

If we are a nation of laws and not of men, then there is no place for anarchy. There is no place for the liberal leaders who say that some laws are morally wrong and need not be obeyed. People must stop picking and choosing for themselves those laws which they are going to obey. In Chicago, at least, if Mayor Daley has his way, all the people are going to obey all of the laws.

George Blaha

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Steere Will Represent US In World Bowling Tourney

Senior Jerry Steere has recently returned from taking second place at the finals of the National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Cincinnati, Ohio at the site of the American Bowling Congress' annual tournament.

A 21-year old southpaw, Steere attained a ranking of fourth in the singles event and first in doubles competition. He had a high game of 220 and a high series of 629.

Approximately 14,000 collegiate bowlers competed for the 1968 Champion's crown which

for Steere began as competition in the four-state regional meet at Gainesville, where he won over 69 bowlers from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi. He then went to the finals at Cincinnati.

Jack Connaughton of the University of Wisconsin took first place at the Association of College Unions International finals for the second straight year. He was also presented the Morehead Patterson Award, named after the late chairman of the American Machine & Foundry Co.

This company co-sponsors the nationals together with the Association of College Unions and the American Bowling Congress. The award is given annually to the college represented by the all-events champion, with the winner receiving a bronze replica.

Since Connaughton has turned pro, Steere will represent the United States at the International Masters tournament at Guadalajara, Mexico next December.

Steere's seven year career began when he entered a program of the American Junior Bowling Congress. He was sponsored by this group in 1964 to attend the Youth Bowl in New York City. Winning many competitions as a student at Manatee Junior Col-

lege, Steere went to the nationals last year at Miami Beach, placing fifth.

"When I first came here, I played as much as six times a week but now I'm preoccupied with school and work. I can usually bowl just on weekends," commented Steere.

Taking personnel management in the FSU Business School, Steere hopes to enter a management training program after four years service in the army, but is not thinking of going professional.

Steere continued, "Connaughton was thinking of turning pro even before the tournament. I'm sure he'll make it. I'm anxious to go to Mexico but have to wait for a formal letter."

Concerning his left-handed bowling, Steere said, "Right handers have more adjustments to make, and the fact is, the left-handers' side of the lane is not worn down."



Jerry Steere

... displays the winning form which earned him second place at the Association of College Unions International finals at Cincinnati, Ohio. He will represent the United States at the international tournament in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Jerry Steere

... this FSU senior is enrolled in the School of Business and does not plan to go professional.

FSU-Miami Clash In Decisive Title

Although the bids won't be extended for another month, the all-large berth for the NCAA District III Tournament in Gastonia, N.C., could be decided this weekend when Florida State and Miami clash here in a two-game series.

Both schools boast one of the strongest teams ever, with the Hurricanes winning 19 out of 25 games through last Saturday and the Seminoles losing just one of their first 17 contests.

"This is our biggest series of the year," said Tribe coach Fred Hatfield. "I can take both of these games we should be on the inside for the District III bid."

With half the season behind it, FSU's baseball team is quickly establishing itself as one of the best, if not the best, in Seminole history.

Since dropping a 3-2 decision to Georgia following the exam break in March, the Tribe has posted off 13 straight wins—a feat matched only by the 1958 Seminoles.

Hatfield has come up with a winning combination of power hitting and no-hit pitching this year. The team batting average is a lofty .432, with nine regulars hitting over the .300 mark. Tribe earned run average and have given up less than 100 hits in 150 innings.

Mike Eason and Tom Cook are the leading hitters with averages of .463 and .407 respectively. Cook is also the Tribe's home-run leader with six blasts.

Right-hander Steve Mastin, who joins Eason and Cook as All-Americans prospects, is the leading hurler. He has a 6-0 record, including two shutouts, and has a 0.63 ERA.

The Seminoles are currently ranked third, 20 points behind number one Arizona State, and four back of Stanford in the second spot.

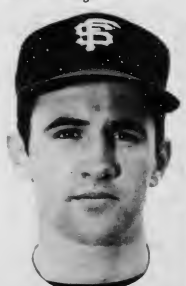
The Hurricanes meanwhile also have their eye on the national ratings, are hoping to move up from their current 14th spot.

Miami coach, Ron Fraser, an FSU graduate, will probably have his top hurler Tom Lehman ready for the opening game Friday night. Lehman is the nation's winningest pitcher with a 5-1 record. He has four strikeouts to his credit.



Steve Mastin

... leads Tribe hurlers with a 6-0 record, and 57 strikeouts in 63 innings.



Jeff Hill

... pitched one of the Seminoles' two no-run, no-hit ball games. He has four strikeouts to his credit.

FSU Hosts Annual GC Five-Way Track Meet

Fans in North Florida will have an opportunity to see FSU's South's leading track and field stars at the Gulf Coast Five-Way meet Saturday on the Florida State track here. Preliminaries are scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. and the finals slated to start at 7:30 p.m. Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi State, Florida and Florida State will compete.

"This is the biggest meet ever held in Tallahassee," said Florida State Coach Mike Long. "We have entrants from five of the schools in the South and nearly every event should be a dog fight. Florida grabbed the top honors last year, with host Auburn finishing second."

The Gators are favored again this year, but both Auburn and Florida State are accorded a strong chance to dethrone them.

"Actually any one of the five teams could capture the crown," said Long. "Florida is the strongest on paper, but they have been hampered by injuries to key personnel the last few weeks and they aren't in top form; it will be a wide open affair."

The Gators have their strength in the field events where Ed Morton leads the way in the shot and discus events. In the running events Bob Lang is a strong half-mileer. He is the state champion in Florida and ran a 1:50.7, 880 against Kansas last week. Auburn's field strength lies in their outstanding heavyweight men. Jack Marsh, Mickey Jones and Mike Brown are expected to place among the leaders in the shot and discus. Marsh is in the 440 and Al Bressler in the hurdles and 100 will be Tiger runners.

Davi Atkins, selected the outstanding athlete at both the Florida Relays and the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette, La., leads FSU entries. A top quarter-mileer and 220 man he also won the Crimmon Tide 440 and mile relay teams.

WRA Sponsors Coed's Track Meet

Coeds will get a chance to really "play the field" April 27, at which time the annual Intramural Track and Field will take place.

Starting time for the event will be 9 a.m., with quite an array of competition for the eight events.

Any woman student may enter by coming to the practices Monday through Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

There is no fee for the meet and women will compete as individuals instead of groups.

Intramural track and field chairman, Ava Rose, said of the meet, "I expect it to be quite an eventful morning; but we would like to have more participation, especially from the sororities."

The women will contend under the auspices of the Women's Recreation Association, sponsor of the track meet.

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At Cape Coral

FSU Netmen Finish Third

Beautiful Cape Coral, the site of the Cape Coral Invitationals, saw Florida State's strong tennis team finish third last Sunday behind Mississippi State, the third ranked team in the nation, and Trinity College of San Antonio, Texas after three days of competition.

Mississippi State was definitely the favorite for the tournament, and always strong Trinity was no surprise, but there were surprises throughout the tournament, and FSU came up with their share.

Herb Rapp pulled a real upset in the second round when he beat Ron VanGilder 3-6, 8-6, 6-3. VanGilder, who competed for Rollins has been the number three player in Holland and the Day is Cap Team for several years.

Al Procopio got to the third round where he lost to the excellent John Edmonds 6-4, 7-5. FSU teamed with Dave Dan-

ielson for another hit Florida State effort as they pounded the Trinity doubles team of Lamar Romer and Frank Conner.

Danielson and Procopio lost out in the semi-finals to Mississippi State, Scot Bristol also got to the third round but fell to Pierre Lemarche 6-4, 6-3.

Florida State's Bob Marcher lost in the first round to Mark Reznich, the number one U.S. player but managed to win one set. The scores went 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

John DeZeeuw made it to the second round but was knocked out by Mac Camarin, another national figure, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Florida State is rearing the end of the tennis season and looking forward to finishing with a winning record. The team went against Oglethorpe and Furman at home in the past couple of days and have their sights set

for Auburn, who will travel to Tallahassee this Saturday to meet the Seminoles at 1:30 p.m.

In the coming weekends the team has meets scheduled with Miami, Florida, Rollins, and Valdosta plus a trip to Knoxville, Tenn. for the Tennessee Classic Invitational.



Herb Rapp

... pulled an upset over top ranked Ron VanGilder, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

FANS AT BAT

How much is the Florida State football budget this year? According to Vaughan Mancha, athletic director at Florida State, the Seminole football team has a current budget of approximately \$825,000. It is subdivided into three different areas—operating costs, scholarships and salaries. The most of the budget goes for operating costs, which includes among them, equipment, travel and medical services.

What is the total athletic budget?

Mancha estimates the total athletic budget to be \$1,400,000. This is bigger than most others in the South, except for Florida. The larger budget is due in part to Florida State's interest in the so-called minor sports—swimming, track, tennis and golf—which have just recently been taken seriously by SEC schools.

How much did Florida State receive from the Gator Bowl and how is it being used?

Mancha said that Florida State cleared \$100,000 from the Gator Bowl and that it has various uses. The money has been put back into the program for scholarships and operating, and some of it as been put into the bank.

(Letters for Fans at Bat must be in the Flamebeau office by 1 p.m. Tuesdays.)



Al Procopio

... lost in the third round, 6-4, 7-5.

Tribe Holds First Night Scrimmage

After a rousing defense dominated scrimmage last Saturday, the football team faces another spring trial April 20 under the lights at Campbell Stadium beginning at 8 p.m.

Monday's practice was spent reviewing the mistakes made after the first string offense went against the second offensive team played the first string defense at the last scrimmage.

Commented Coach Bill Peterson, "The offense had no continuity so they had to be corrected."

Wednesday and Thursday the squad will go through team type practice for the upcoming drill.

"We aren't planning on emphasizing anything particular. It will be to find out the fitness of things. The primary aim will be to keep the drive going," said Peterson.

Everyone is invited to view their open scrimmage to form their opinion of our football strength next season.

There will be a meeting scuba course Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union.

Dave Danielson teamed with Procopio to defeat Trinity's doubles team.

Racquettes Lose To USF Coeds

The Racquette ranks were almost depleted July Easter vacations last Saturday as the team lost to powerful University of South Florida in Tallahassee. The last three players played two, seven, and eight spots above their regular team standings.

Ann Roberts, playing number one for the first time this year, lost a shaky first set to Chris Kouras 6-1, got her game under control, but lost 7-5 in the second set. Kathy Pressly, facing Trish Adams for the third time, lost 1-6, 4-6, and Trish Baisden went down to Elena Nelson 0-6, 1-6. Gwenita Adams defeated Ann Berry 6-2, 6-0, and Debbie Garrison blanked Cathy Harris 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles Kouras-Nelson defeated Pressly-Baisden 6-1, 6-1; J. Adams - T. Adams defeated Roberts-Kane 6-0, 6-3, and G. Adams downed Berry - Harris 6-1, 6-1.

"South Florida may be recruiting itself out of a schedule," remarked Coach Miss Ann Lanyard. "They give full scholarships and are admitted after Peaches Bartolowicz who is currently enrolled in Marymount College. In addition they now in attendance at Mississippi State University. Leyla Musalem of Chile and Esme Emmanuel of South Africa. You can't beat teams like that."

NEW YORK, April 18—Veteran Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers is the top middle linebacker in pro football, according to a poll of former All-Pro at the position.

Nitschke was picked over Atlanta's Tommy Nobis and Chicago Bear Dick Butkus by the SPORT Magazine's four-man committee.

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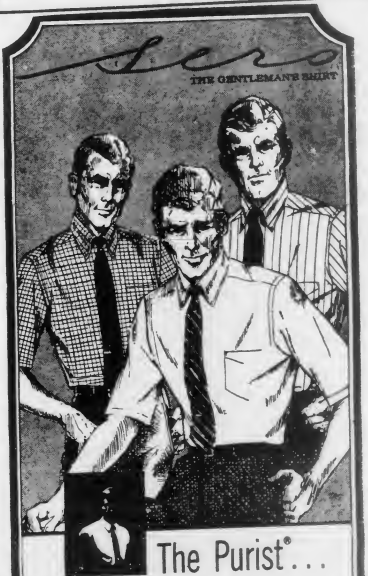
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B-Team Sailors Barely Miss 3rd In St. Petersburg Invitational

The Seminole Sailing B Team, fighting the best sailors East of the Mississippi, unfamiliar waters and unfamiliar boats, narrowly missed third place in the St. Petersburg Invitational Regatta last weekend, and settled for fourth.

The B team was sailing against other schools' A teams to gain experience for the Southeastern Monotype Championships at Lake Bradford Saturday and Sunday. While the B Team sailed in St. Petersburg, the A Team practiced in Tallahassee for the Kennedy Regatta, sailed at the U. S. Naval Academy this weekend. The Tribe Sailors left for Annapolis Wednesday.

Gary Gowans, sailing A division for the Seminoles, nearly boxed in Florida's National Champion Doug Halsey at the start of the first race, and fought a duel with him all the way up the windward leg. As the race wore on, the greater experience of the Gator sailor whose home yacht club is St. Petersburg, began to tell and Gowans finished second.

Don Hutchens, sailing B division for the Tribe, also started in the best position. Taking a gamble to build up his lead, Hutchens stood far out into Tampa Bay, and tangled with a tidal rip. Although the adverse current put him dead last

around the weather mark, Hutchens pulled up to finish fifth. In the next race, Hutchens was fouled during the start by a Florida boat, which put him way behind. Despite the foul, Hutchens managed to pull another fifth out of the race. The protest was disallowed on a technicality.

Clemson scored a decisive first place overall, followed by South Carolina. The Gators narrowly edged the Seminoles out of third.

This weekend, the Tribe sailors

see double action, defending the Southeastern Monotype Championship at Lake Bradford, and trying for the Kennedy Cup at Annapolis.

Action at the Reservation gets underway at 10 a.m. Saturday, as the Tribe goes against Tulane, the Gators, LSU and Vanderbilt. The winner of the regatta goes to the North American Championships at Yale in June. The Tribe is already headed for the North Americans as the Southeastern Team Race Champion.



Lake Bradford Will Be the Scene

... of the Southeastern Monotype Championships this weekend. The winner will go to the North American Championships at Yale in June.

Cards Picked to Repeat, Veeck Offers Shuffling

NEW YORK -- The St. Louis Cardinals are heavily favored to repeat as National League pennant winners and the Minnesota Twins are a strong choice in the American League race, according to an exclusive poll of more than 3,000 major-leaguers appearing in the May issue of SPORT Magazine.

Picked to fill out the first division behind the Cardinals in the National League are the Pittsburgh Pirates, San Francisco Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves, followed in order by the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros and New York Mets.

In the American League, the contenders behind the Twins, according to SPORT Magazine's player poll will be the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles, with the 1967 pennant-winning Boston Red Sox dropped to fifth, trailed by the California Angels, Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, New York Yankees and Oakland Athletics.

In the SPORT Magazine polling for the top individual performances by National Leaguers, the Pirates' Roberto Clemente was the choice as probable Most Valuable Player and Leading Hitter, the Bucs' Jim Bunning as the Leading Pitcher, Atlanta's Hank Aaron as the Home-run Leader, and the Reds' John Bench as the Outstanding Rookie of the year.

In the American League, the SPORT Magazine players' poll named the Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski as the circuit's probable Most Valuable Player, the Twins' Tony Oliva and Hermon Kilgore as Leading Hitter and Home-run Leader, respectively, the White Sox' Joel Horlen as Leading Pitcher, and Athletics' Reggie Jackson as Outstanding Rookie.

★★★
Veteran baseball front office executive Bill Veeck, unveiling his proposal for a sweeping realignment of the major leagues, submitted a plan that places the New York Yankees and the New York Mets together in one division, the Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox together in another and the Los Angeles Dodgers, Anaheim Angels, San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics in yet another division composed entirely of West Coast teams.

Elaborating on his ideas in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine, Veeck proposes the following realignment:

The American League would be composed of Eastern and Midwestern Divisions, while the National League would have the Southern and Northwestern Divisions.

The Eastern division would be comprised of Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New York Yankees, and New York Mets. The Midwest division would have Cleveland, Detroit, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox.

The six teams of the National League's Southern division would be Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis and the anticipated expansion teams in Dallas and Kansas City. The Northwestern division would have Anaheim, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, and the expansion teams in San Diego and Seattle.

"This remodeling is calculated to capitalize on natural rivalries; to reduce travel expense; to simplify and improve scheduling; and to facilitate 'intr' league play, with minimal disturbance of existing league membership," says Veeck.

The basic schedule Veeck foresees feature 4 games with each in the other league (48 games), 6 games with each team in the other division (36 games), and 16 games with each team in the same division (80), comprising a grand total of 164 games, plus 3 out of 4 championship playoffs and a 4 out of 7 World Series.

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Asolo to Present 'Tartuffe'

"Tartuffe," Moliere's classic comedy which is on the winter festival of the Asolo Theater Festival, will be brought to Tallahassee for performances at 2:30 and

8 p.m. Saturday in Conradi Theater.

These special performances by the Asolo, which is the state theater of Florida, are part of the Fine Arts Festival, scheduled for this week at Florida State. Tickets, which will be sold in the central ticket office of the University Union and at the box office just before each performance, will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. They are now on sale.

The Asolo production will climax four days of special events on the university campus, beginning with the School of Music's presentation of the Verdi opera, "Otello" at 8:15 last night in Westcott Auditorium.

Another performance will be given tomorrow also at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for students. This includes faculty members Eugene Talley-Schmidt, former leading tenor of the German Opera in Dusseldorf, as Otello; Richard Collins, Florida State opera director, as Iago;

Donna Jeffery, leading soprano of the New York City Opera, as Desdemona; and Edward White, former leading bass-baritone of the Staatsoper, Stuttgart, as Ludovico.

At 7 p.m. tonight a new Faculty Art Show will open in the University Gallery. This will be followed by a Chamber Orchestra Concert and an honorary degrees convocation at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall.

Richard Burgin, who was for 42 years concertmaster of the Boston Symphony will conduct the all-Stravinsky program. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.



Climaxing Four Days

... of special events at FSU, "Tartuffe" will be presented Saturday in Conradi Theater for two performances—one at 2:30 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. The Moliere classic, part of the Fine Arts Festival, will be acted by members of the Asolo Theater, state theater of Florida. Tickets for the play can be bought at the Union Ticket Office at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Art Gallery Show Changes

A new Faculty Art Show will open in the Florida State University gallery at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Thirteen members of the faculty of the Art Dept. will be exhibiting their work, representing a variety of media, including paintings in oil and acrylics, photography, metal and clay sculpture, and print-making.

The artists represented in the show, which will run through April 26, are Karl Zerbe, Rudolph Jorgar, Arthur Deshaies, George F. Holtschuh, Laura Lee, William Walmaley, Jerold Rosenblum, Michael Sweeney, Richard Kraft, Evon Streetman, Alan Wood, Patricia Benson and Stephen Pressler.

The show is opening this week as a part of the Florida State University Fine Arts Festival, which is being held on the campus today through Saturday.

'Luv,' 'Macbeth' Shows Set

The Florida State University Theater major production series has been revised to include "Luv" by Murray Schisgal, to replace "Gideon," and "Macbeth" to replace "The Merchant of Venice."

Performances of "Luv" are scheduled for 8 p.m., April 24-29, with a Sunday, April 28, matinee at 2:30 p.m. Dates for

the "Macbeth" production are May 22-27 at 8 p.m., plus a 2:30 matinee on May 26.

Tickets, which will be sold at the Union Ticket Office beginning Monday, will be \$1 for students and \$2 for others. Tickets for coupon-holders may be redeemed now.

Ryder 'Soul' Concert Tickets Go on Sale

by GARY THOMAS

"Sock it to me, baby; sock it to me, baby; Ya gotta sock it..."

That's soul, brother. And Mitch Ryder's got a whole heart full of it. April 27 he's coming here with his show for an appearance in Tully Gym. Tickets go on sale on Monday at \$2 each and are expected to sell quickly. Tully Gym holds only so many soul brothers.

Mitch Ryder's soulful career began when he heard the legendary Little Richard's recording of "Keep A' Knockin'."

Mitch began sitting in with local groups around Detroit (who were later to become the major acts of the Tamala-Motown record company), and finally formed a group of his own. A local D.J. hired them for dances at a casino and soon the word was spread. Mitch and his group took off

for New York at the invitation of producer Bob Crews (who later formed his own group). They signed a contract with Crews' "New Voice Records", and turned out a string of hits: "Devil With A Blue Dress On," "Little Latin Lupe Lu," "To Many Fish in the Sea," "Breakout," and, of course, "Sock It To Me Baby," inevitably came success, and the Mitch Ryder Show began its tour.

Esquire Magazine has said, "Mitch Ryder is special. He is the genuine article: intelligent, good looks, and his stage presence is extraordinary."

"The myth of the soul performer is one of identification rather than entertainment. It is to Ryder's credit that he can make it work in a new context. Ryder does soul as well as it can be done."



A Man of Soul

... is coming to FSU. Hit-maker Mitch Ryder will appear on April 27 in Tully Gym. The show starts at 8:30 p.m., with the doors opening at 8. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Union Ticket Office for \$2 each.



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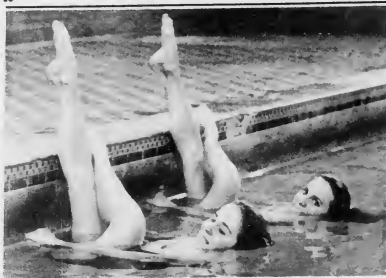
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Alicia Crew and Cynthia Barr

Tarpon Makes Big Splash

The Tarpon Club will present its annual spring production on the nights of April 19, 20, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Gymnasium Pool. Admission is 50 cents students and \$1 for adults.

"Chronometrics" is the title of this year's show. It is based

Grant Granted

Dr. Monte Palmer of the Department of Government/Florida State University has received a travel grant from the Social Science Research Council to aid in a study he is making of regional integration in the Middle East. He will use the grant during the fall quarter, going probably to Lebanon and Iraq. It will be his second trip to Arab countries to gather material for the study, having visited Egypt and Lebanon and Syria in 1962-63.

The political scientist, who has specialized in studies of the Middle East, joined the faculty last fall after two years of teaching at Iowa State University. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

around the various aspects of time and will offer a wide variety of numbers.

One of the feature numbers is entitled "Impending Destiny" and depicts the conflict between life and death. This will be a diet swam by two third-year members, Alicia Crew and Cynthia Barr. First-year members of the club will swim the minnow numbers copying the Key Stone Kops.

Known nationally, the Tarpon Club recently won one of the rare first class honors at the International Festival of Aquatic Art.

Barnard Talks on Statistics

Noted British statistician, George A. Barnard, will visit the Florida State campus today for a colloquium in 101 Love Bldg. at 2:30 p.m., the Dept. of Statistics has announced. The colloquium is open to the public.

A graduate of Cambridge University, Barnard is a fellow of both the American Statistical Assn. and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics. Known for work on forecasting and control, he has advocated new methods in

Johnson's Withdrawal Prompts Nation-wide Student Responses

WASHINGTON (CFS) -- Students around the country reacted with jubilation to President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek another term as President.

But beneath the jubilation there was an undercurrent of suspicion of Johnson's motives, especially among politically aware students. A CFS survey of about 20 large campuses also showed a slight feeling of sympathy for the President and a good deal of confusion, especially in the West.

There were spontaneous demonstrations on several campuses and in several large cities.

In Washington, about 150-200 people danced and sang in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House. About 20 policemen patrolled in front of the White House and three persons were arrested for refusing to move on when told to. (Washington has strict laws against parading in front of the White House without a permit.)

In Boston about 3,000 people most of them Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology students marched from Harvard Square to the steps of the statehouse at about 2 a.m. Monday. They held a rally with speeches, chanting, and singing on the steps of the state house.

Michael Ferber, one of the five men indicted for counseling draft resistance, spoke.

In Philadelphia about 1,000 University of Pennsylvania students marched to Independence Hall singing "God Bless America."

In Chicago a couple of groups of about 150 students roamed the streets. One group on the University of Chicago campus sang "ding, dong, the witch is dead."

At Yale University about 200 students gathered to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and then marched off to the home of Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, shouting "Coffin for president." Coffin did not appear to speak, however, and the students went away chanting, "McCarthy, McCarthy" and "hey, hey, LBJ, why didn't you quit before today?"

In Ann Arbor, Mich., beer and wine sales increased tenfold.

Student press reaction was also wide-ranging. The University of Michigan Daily in a front page editorial said Johnson's withdrawal "should not obscure the historic significance of his drastic administration" and called on his successor to make major changes in U.S. policy. The Yale Daily News said "we enthusiastically endorse LBJ's non-candidacy." Some college editors, such as those at the UCLA Daily Bruin, said they might find it easier to endorse Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy now since it is no longer necessary to stop Johnson.

Johnson will remain on the ballot of Choice '68, the presi-

dential primary being held on 1,400 college campuses April 24. The directors of the projects, which is funded by Time, Inc., took Michigan Governor George Romney off the ballot when he withdrew from the race in February. But the ballots were already printed when Johnson made his announcement. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who is being mentioned as a likely candidate, is not on the Choice ballot, and those who want him will have to write in his name.

Leaders of the New Left saw Johnson's withdrawal both helping and hurting their efforts.

For example, observers in California thought Johnson's withdrawal might help the Peace and Freedom Movement there. The IFM has been fighting an effort to get its members to register as Democrats to vote for Kennedy or McCarthy in order to defeat Johnson. The IFM put out a statement saying that now that Johnson is stepped opponents of the war should remain in the IFM.

And Lee Webb, one of the organizers of the counter-convention planned for Chicago at the time of the Democratic Convention, said Johnson's withdrawal would keep the Left from supporting McCarthy and Kennedy, as much as they have and that it would also allow the campaign to focus on the issues, instead of Johnson's personality. He doubted that it would hurt the Left's plans at the convention.



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Flambeau Feature Girl

... for this week is Rita Grossberg. A freshman majoring in advertising, Miss Grossberg is from Miami and is a resident of Jennie Murphree Hall.

(Photo by Bill Cote)

FSU and A & M May Connect in Future

A "cultural bridge" connecting the Florida State University and the Florida A & M University campuses has been proposed by two student planners in Florida State's urban and regional planning laboratory.

Three teams of graduate students were asked in a student project to draw up plans for development of Tallahassee up to the year 2000. In that year the

capital city and its environs will have an estimated population of 200,000. The student project was directed by faculty members Anthony C. Meats and Donald T. Carrigan.

Linking the Campuses

The bridge, proposed by students Raymond Sherry and Ted Webersinn, would follow generally the course of Macomb Street, linking the two campuses directly for foot and motor traffic.

It would bring the two campuses and their activities closer together. The bridge would also provide art museums, cafes, plazas, a large convention hall, sports arena and a concert hall which would form a cultural center for the entire city.

A unique part of the Sherry-Webersinn plan would be to utilize railroad trackage through the city to carry a second-level roadway for electronically powered buses or bus-rains. The FAMU-FSU bridge would carry motor traffic as well as buses on its second level and pedestrian traffic on the third.

Their plan called for utilizing the downtown area of Tallahassee for "primary shopping," as also major department stores. It also called for the development of specialized shopping centers spaced around the present Capitol Circle truck route. This plan would develop an industrial area off Springhill Road, near the airport, where air freight could be utilized.

Shopping and Parking

Another plan for Tallahassee 2000, advanced by Lou Schneider and Albert Trull, also would utilize centers on the fringe of the city. This area would be used partly for shopping and other activities and partly as a parking place to keep cars out of the central city.

The Schneider-Trull plan envisages more importance for the downtown area than the Sherry-Webersinn plan. In addition to having a mass transit system bringing people to the heart of the city, it would provide massive parking garages on the fringes of the downtown area. The plan also foresees 25 per cent of the roadway traffic moving by bus and 75 per cent by automobile. At the very center of the city, of an area following the course of Monroe Street between the Capitol Center and Virginia, only pedestrian traffic would be allowed. In addition to stores and other facilities, this area would have such cultural features as an auditorium.

Movement of I-10

This plan would move proposed Interstate 10 from its route north of town to a route following the course of Tennessee and Virginia. Two thoroughfares would flow out of the superhighway along the routes of Meridian and Boulevard, along the fringes of the downtown area.

The Seaboard tracks would be moved from their present location and this area would be developed as a park. Two industrial centers, in addition to the present one west of town, the present one east of town, a research and development area be created between FSU and FAMU.



By the Year 2000

... this model of the "cultural bridge" for linking the Florida State University and Florida A & M University campuses may be a reality. Graduate students, Raymond Sherry and Ted Webersinn discuss the bridge as one of the features of their plan for the development of Tallahassee to year 2000. Three teams of students were asked to draw plans in an urban and regional planning lab at Florida State.

WHO IS THE WORST TEACHER AT FSU?

We won't argue with you--but try this: Who is the Best? Can you name one teacher who was better than all the others you had as an undergraduate? Would you like to see him recognized?

A committee has been appointed to select three of Florida State University's most effective undergraduate teachers. The committee needs nominations from the people who can make judgments about the quality of teaching--the students themselves. We wish to identify these three distinguished teachers. Each will receive a \$1000 award from Standard Oil of Indiana in recognition of his achievements.

We, the committee, ask you to spare 15 seconds and fill out this form. Please return via campus mail to:

Nomination Committee
Standard Oil Foundation Awards
Room 207
College of Education
Florida State University

Faculty Nominee:

Course(s) Nominee Taught:

Basis for Nomination:

Transfer Admissions

Restoration of funds by the Legislature's special session will allow Florida State University to consider all applications for admission from qualified Florida transfer students seeking entrance in the fall quarter. Willis Caldwell, director of admissions, has announced.

To be qualified, transfer students must:

- Have met eligibility requirements for entering freshmen--a minimum score of 300 on the Florida Twelfth Grade Test and a high school average of C or better and a C average in all college-level work attempted; or
- Have attained junior standing at a Florida junior or senior college with a C average or better, based on all work attempted.

Dr. Caldwell said this action allows Florida State admission policies toward Florida transfer students to remain the same as last year.

Check the Yellow Pages for your local BSA dealer...over 700 coast to coast

Fletcher-Rio Ticket Gains 65% Vote. Action Candidates Sweep Into Office



"And the Winners Are..."
Lyman Fletcher and Vince Rio, Action Party candidates for student body president and vice president, surrounded Commissioner of Elections Ken Nemeth to a nervous crowd Wednesday night. A total of 3,671 votes were recorded by the voting machines of which 65 percent went to the Fletcher-Rio slate. The election climaxed a week of active campaigning by Action, Undergraduate, and Neo-Immolationists.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol. 54 No. 48 1979

Friday, April 19, 1988

Insight Seeks Next Week

Campus Gripes

Get a gripe about the College of Arts and Sciences? Tell it to the producers of Campus Insight today. The forum-type show will feature Merril Foster, Assoc. Dean of College of Arts and Sciences next on Wednesday's show.

In order to formulate questions for the show, Campus Insight will have a booth today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Bookstore Arcade. Students will be able to make a tape recording of questions for Foster. A still picture of the student will be made, and questions will be considered for use on the program. Gene Ballard, news director of the show, explained that the questions will not be censored. However, because of time limitations, all questions may not be asked.

Jazz Band Plays

A free concert will be offered by the FSU Jazz Band tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the outdoor theater of the music school. Organized on campus for the first time in the fall quarter, the members of the band obtained class credit for their efforts. The jazz band operates under faculty supervision, included within the structure of the group are: six trumpets, four trombones, a drum and a piano.

Numbers to be performed include "Three Directions," an original jazz composition written by Steve Strunk.

What is the cause of many of today's bitter controversies over academic freedom, speakers bans, Vietnam policy, drug use—almost what every current issue?

Could it be fear?

With this thought in mind, the Union Forum Committee will sponsor "Fear: a Dialogue" next Wednesday and Thursday. The symposium will include films and speakers on Vietnam involvement and policy, academic freedom and campus speaker bans, and drug use.

The symposium begins Wednesday night with a showing of Felit Greene's "Inside North Vietnam," the film which was rebanned from FSU and UF television stations earlier this year by the Board of Regents. The film will play in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$0 cents.

Greene's film is a documentary shot while he was a special correspondent in Vietnam for the San Francisco Chronicle. Dan Francisco Chronicle, "David Schoenbrum on Vietnam," will explore the question of how the US got into the Vietnam conflict and ways it could get out.

A discussion and reaction to the Greene film by a state deputy official will open the second day of the Symposium. Dr. Stephen Ledogar, a former provincial representative to Vietnam and senior state department official will

discuss on the film. The discussion will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Moore Auditorium. At 1 p.m. Thursday, speakers bans and open forum policies will come under consideration.

Chuck Hollander and Bob Powell, representatives of the National Student Ass'n (NSA) will present propositions concerning these areas, and discussion will follow by a panel composed of Dr. John Carey, vice president for student affairs, Gene Stearns, former student body president, and Chip White.

The final event of the dialogue is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Thursday in Moore Auditorium. There will be a special showing of "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out." Timothy Leary's film on drug

Polling over 65 percent of the votes cast, Lyman Fletcher and Vince Rio led an Action Party sweep of the student body elections to become the new Student Body President and vice president Wednesday night.

The Fletcher-Rio ticket polled 2361 votes. Hugh Holley and Zan Tracy, running on Undergraduate Ticket, received 911 votes, while Ralph Quinn and Frank Bonney, of the Neo-Immolationists, polled 344 votes.

Wayne Rubinas and Jeanne Keiser, also Action nominees, won the posts of men's and women's vice presidents.

Run-offs will be required in the races for Asso. Justices of Honor Court, Division II, and the Board of Student Publications.

Linda Borg, Dick Duncan, Philip Hadley, and Rick Wade will be on the runoff ballot for the two assoc. justice positions. Susan Carey, Don Davis, Mary Anne Gruters, Ron Gunther, Ric Obermyer and Ron Scoggins will face a run off for the three Board of Student Publications seats.

Terrence Russel was unopposed in the contest for Chief Justice of Supreme Court.

Elected as Chief Justice of Honor Court, Division I, was John Southwood. Robert Schramm run unopposed for Chief Justice in Division II.

Assoc. Justices of the Supreme Court from the junior class are Nancy Harding, Jane Hudson, Bau Gruber, and Craig Reuelling. Senior assoc. justices are Nancy McDonald, Mary Quinn, Ken Conner, and Paul Regensdorf.

Mary Gregory was unopposed for Clerk of Supreme Court. Assoc. Judges of Honor Court, Division I, are Tom Graham and Charles Banks.

Karen Baxley was unopposed for Honor Court Clerk, Division I, as was Linda Evans in Division II.

New University Union Board members are Bob Milstead, Bob Moore and Don Stewart. The constitutional amendment, altering the requirements for editorship of a student publication, passed by a vote of 699 to 89.

A total of 3671 students cast their votes in the election for all offices.

This is the first year that the SB president and vice president have been elected as a ticket and not on separate ballots.

★ ★ ★

New Student Body President Lyman Fletcher released the following statement after the election.

(cont. on page 2)

Polls

Polling places for Monday's run-off elections will be located at Bryan Hall, the Library, the Education Bldg., and the Union Patio. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Curfew Privileges Extended To Include More Coeds

By SUE CAREY
Campus Editor

Senior women and coeds over 21 will soon be extended a no-hours privilege for dormitories, as a result of legislation passed by the Association of women students.

The resolution recommending the no curfew policy for these groups has been approved by Dr. John Carey, vice president for student affairs.

This year, senior women and 21-year-olds were allowed to exercise a no curfew privilege, but those wishing to do so were required to live on the first two floors of Landis Hall in a special

Senior Honors Dorm.

The new resolution recommends the implementation of a system by which students living in other upperclass dorms will be able to enter at any hour.

The final decision on the type of system to be used will be made by the housing office. These plans are for four upperclass women's dormitories to be included in the program.

The AWS explored several plans which could be used to implement the program, and submitted them as recommendations, along with the resolution. These plans included variants of a key system, the employment of a night director for each of the dorms

involved, the employment of a man to escort women from the Landis Night Directors Office and admit them to their own halls, and an electronic card and lock system.

No final decision has been made on the method to be used. However, Carey said the new ruling would probably go into effect in the fall.

Katherine Hoffman, dean of women, said that she felt the new ruling "will give students the opportunity to use their intelligence and look after themselves."

She did voice concern over any possible increase in lack of security and safety in the dorms.

Today

The Baha'i Fellowship will sponsor an informal discussion group meeting tonight at 7:30 at 2225 Woodlawn Drive. All persons interested in learning the basic principles of the Baha'i faith are invited to attend. Call 385-5705 if transportation is needed.

Experimental films will be shown tonight at 10 in the Rathskeller. The films will be "Onan," "The Devil is Dead" and "Green Desire."

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville will be on campus through today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

to discuss the many Navy officer programs.

All Girls interested in entering the Gymkana fall dance period should contact Marjory McDonough at 599-2940 or the Gymkana Office at 599-2640.

There will be a student Art Education and Constructive Design Show through April 30 in the Union Art Gallery sponsored by the NAEA Student Chapter, art education and constructive design department.

Male students who wish to be employed for the summer by a publishing company should apply in the Placement Office for group appointments today at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Students may sign up anytime before the appointments.

Future

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold its fund raising project to send members to the National Convention tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members will be in the Tallahassee community and will paint mailbox flags for 50 cents apiece.

Florida State's Honor Court will hold an awards banquet tomorrow night at 8 in the Tallahassee Dining Room.

Justice Richard Ervin of the Florida Supreme Court will be the guest speaker.

There will be a free dinner followed by a program Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Adams and West Park.

The Cavalry Club will meet Sunday night at 7 in 252 Union. A course on medical self help will be taught by the Civil Defense dept.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet Sunday night at 7:30 in 240 Union.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct Vespers Monday night at 6:30 at the BSU.

Students for McCarthy will hold a torch light rally Tuesday night at 7:30 on Landis Green to gain support for their candidate during the Choice '68 election the following day.

The FSU Fencing Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 301 Montgomery Gym.

A new Community Worship will be held Tuesday night at 9:45 at the Presbyterian Student Center, at the corner of West Park and Copeland.

The Women's Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held on April 27. Practices will be held Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Exemption examinations in physical education will be given Saturday and on April 27 at 8 a.m.

Elections, cont.

(cont. from page 1)

tion Wednesday night.

"It is our objective in Student Government in the coming year to include all students in the processes of our government. It is imperative that we begin to build a student government that affects every student in this life on this campus. We must continue to develop the principle that we have the responsibility to capability to govern ourselves separate and part from any other established authority."

★ ★ ★ ★

Vince Rio, new SB vice president, also released a statement following his election.

"This year we hope to build on the tradition of a vigorous and responsible student government. I plan to work in the Senate and with the executive to transfer the students interest into policies."

Pizza Inn

2648 W. TENN. ST.

HAPPY HOUR !

EVERY FRI. & SAT. 4:30 TO 6:30 P.M.

Your Favorite Beverage !

Large 14 oz. Premium
Goblet 25c

Student Special !

Fri. & Sat. April 19 & 20
Any small (2) combination

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Try Our
Pizza Inn Salad

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To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ personal
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services

DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (*10% Discount)
- ☐ 5 days and Over (*20% discount)

DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED
3 days prior to publication.

WORDING

DETERMINE COST

Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 15 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Dates to run: _____

FOR SALE
FOR RENT
PERSONAL
WANTED

FOR SALE

Sell or trade, 1962 Pontiac, two-door, Gray, 2 new tires, \$350. See at 2049 Hillsborough.

Toy Poodle Puppies—Silver females. \$100 and up. Stud service, grooming, 576-2032.

For sale: Fender Jaguar, beautiful shape; call 224-7884. Ask for Marshall Bishop.

57 VW -- NEEDS WORK \$75. 1907 W. Pensacola St.

Hi sell: Professional Archery Bow, Hot Pro 300, all accessories needed to shoot, and European lightweight racing bike, 10 speeds. Call 222-0010, Bob Leberman.

CLASSIFIED

White convertible 1966 Austin Healey 3000 in excellent condition. Beautiful, immaculate red interior. Electric overdrive, radio, heater, wire wheels. Driven with love and care. \$2700. Phone 222-5625.

1966 Honda 150, excellent condition. Helmet, windshield, Good bike for school and summer job. \$295. Call Mark 222-2762, 1625 El Habana.

Drum set. Practically new. Call 877-5450.

SUNN 30-A-40 guitar / bass organ amplifier. Has one 15" JBL 120F speaker. Very popular with club, jazz, and rock'n'roll artists. Call Mac Powell 385-4178.

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Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

DATING SERVICE: Girls, sitting in during weekends? Want a date with a guy of your choice? Get out, enjoy college life! Call Jim Room 1014, Kellum Hall for information! ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Seminole Restaurant, 3 miles from campus on Highway 90 West - open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals. Prices \$7. \$10.

Tutoring this summer by an elementary teacher working on her Master's Degree. Course study in Math, English, Spelling, Reading, etc. Call 576-5666 for information, evenings after 5 p.m.

Need a sitter for your baby? Call Chris Conners 576-5438.

Derlie Whitaker, Electrologist. Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. phone, 877-6520.

WANTED

Poetry wanted for anthology, include stamped envelope, identify Publishers, 563 Franklin St. San Francisco, California, 94117.

Cosmetic Sales, High earnings, with Beauty counselors, Flexible hours. Phone 222-4725 evenings.

Allstate wants young drivers. Lowest rates -- monthly payments. See Wutha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson, 440 W. Tennessee, 222-1868 across from Jerry's.

PERSONAL

HAVE YOU SEEN FIJI ISLE ?

AEP has got the best! -- Watch out for the WILD WEST --

FOR RENT

Lowly accommodations, reasonable at Appalachee Motor Lodge on U.S. 27, 2 blocks from Capital Rites for \$17, 2 \$9 and \$10, 3, \$12, 4, \$14. Phone 877-4143.

For Rent: Two-bedroom furnished apartment at Prince Manor Apartments. Share with one or take over immediately. Apt. 235 224-3082.

NEED ONE MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$42.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad. 224-9071 or 877-3789.

Campus Art

Theatre

BOUVIL
LOUIS DE FUNES
A Film by
GERARD DURY

The Sucker

On Film to Be Closed
When Movie Goes Into
COLUMBIA COLOR

Tonight 7:25 9:35

Sat. - Sun. Cont. from 2:40

Adm. 1.25 I.D.'s 1.

'Ape's' Thought-Provoking

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY
Flambeau Film Critic

"Planet of the Apes," playing currently at the Florida Theatre in Moore, is a fascinating and thought-provoking film. It might be called a science fiction film, but this calls to mind for some reason a stereotyped product which this film is not. Let us, rather, call this a drama of the future.

"Planet of the Apes" is the intriguing story of an expedition of space explorers led by Taylor (Charlton Heston), which lands on an unknown planet where they quickly learn that man is the reviled and hunted animal and the superior beings are apes.

The film is not without its flaws, and we must get these out of the way first. The script, by Michael Wilson and Rod Serling, is based on the novel by Pierre Boulle (1963). Perhaps Mr. Boulle himself, for Serling and Wilson cannot resist the urge, in the opening situation in the story, to throw in human clichés rearranged to fit the superior simian race.

We have a prison guard looking

at the caged men and saying "human see, human do." And in similar frontier service we overhear the orangutan priest in a funeral eulogy come across with the "too-cute" variation on Will Rogers' homily. The priest says that the deceased always asserted that he "never met an ape he didn't like." And in an ironic variation on the Scopes monkey trial, the orangutan tribunal gives us the "hear-no-evil, see-no-evil, speak-no-evil" bit when they do not want to hear the truth, which they deem scientific heresy because the facts do not corroborate their Sacred Scrolls.

Technically, we could wish for the use of newer cinematic techniques. The cutting is quite convention-bound. And though Leon Shamroy's is beautiful, I wish it were a bit more stunning. Jerry Goldsmith's background score is appropriately eerie, but I would have liked to see electronic music used.

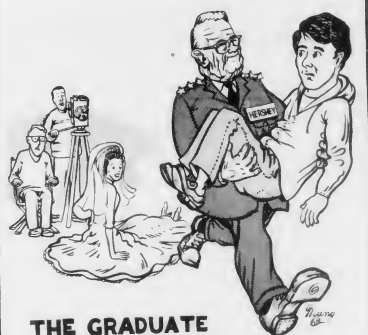
"Planet of the Apes," as opposed to many science fiction films, contains some real characterizations. Charlton Heston gives an unusually good perfor-

mance as Taylor. He signed up for the expedition, knowing that he would never return to earth, for he feels that there must be some way of life better than man's.

The young ape scientists Zira (Kim Hunter) and Cornelius (Roddy McDowall) are seeking after truth, are delving into the past of their ape culture. They stumble on evidence which would support Cornelius' hypothesis that the superior ape evolved for a lower anthropoid, man.

Zira and Cornelius are opposed by Dr. Zaius, the Minister of Science and Defender of the Faith. Zaius, played by Maurice Evans, is perhaps the most interesting character in the film. Throughout the film, we disapprove of him as a malevolent scientific bigot, but with the film's strange ending, we see him in another light. We see him then as acting out of true altruism, in trying to protect his race from their fate if scientific discoveries advance too far. He is not the all-bad villain of much science fiction.

It is the ending of "Planet of the Apes" that gives the viewer pause. Though there are clues throughout the film for the astute in the audience, the ending, nevertheless, still surprises the viewer, who has died in his intellectual tracks. A sobering thought which faces contemporary society confronts the viewer and demands that he pause to reflect. However, we cannot talk in complete terms in this review about the ending of the film for it would certainly lessen the excellent film for the viewer. I only beg that the viewer seriously consider the film's ending.



THE GRADUATE

'Miracle Worker' Plays

"The Miracle Worker," the Academy Award winning film based on the life of the young Helen Keller, will be featured this weekend on the Campus Movie Series.

Also featured with "The Miracle Worker" will be the third and fourth installments of this quarter's serial, "The Ghost of Zorro," at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Directed by Arthur Penn (who directed this year's "Bonnie and Clyde"), "The Miracle Worker" received Academy Awards for its two leading players: Anne Bancroft as Best Actress and Patty Duke as Best Supporting Actress. Miss Duke became the youngest person to win an Oscar in a regular category.

Are You 'Very Southern'?

Measure Your S. I. Q.

Are you "very southern, moderately southern" or just average? Or there "too hope" at all for you?

Dr. Mark B. Caldwell, associate professor of clinical psychology at Florida State, has devised a questionnaire to measure Southern Intelligence Quotient (S.I.Q.), and there are four ratings.

The questionnaire, printed in the March issue of The State, a North Carolina magazine, measures a new generation's memory of The Old South.

To rate a top score, Very Southern, one must be acquainted with such terms as luscious puppies, hopping john, scalawag and car-packer. The heroes of the "thin, gray line" and the "stout, blue line" also must be familiar. Dr. Caldwell was curious about just how much the older generation today knew of the "War Between the States." How much does the younger generation of high school age remember? Finally, how much Southern history and culture have the transplanted Northerners absorbed?

The questionnaire was given to a group of older adults of various occupations, a group of high school seniors and groups of college students above the freshman level.

About an equal number in each group were from the North and South. The results of the average

Price Elected Awards Chairman

Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education and director of Gymkana at Florida State University, has been elected for the seventh year as chairman of the awards committee of the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches.

Just back from a meeting in Tucson, Dr. Price said the Nissen Trophy awarded by this committee went this year to Dave Trott of Michigan State. The committee also supervises several other awards.

age scores showed that in all groups except the high school, the Southerners were about two points above their Yankee cohorts.

In the high school group, those born in the North were an average of one and a half points above the native Southerners. Dr. Caldwell does not know what to conclude from that.

Faculty Members Receive Grants for Further Studies

Ten additional leaves of absence during the 1968-69 school year under the Faculty Development Program have been announced.

The development grants relieve the faculty members of teaching responsibilities for a short time while they refresh their research skills on projects connected with their courses.

Valuable Break

"A break from heavy class assignments is an invaluable aid to our outstanding teachers who want to enrich their course research with freshly researched ideas," said University President John E. Chapman.

Receiving development grants are:

Dr. Robert W. Beard, associate professor of philosophy, will spend the fall and winter quarters researching fields involving the use of mathematics in philosophy.

Dr. Grace Cairns, associate professor of philosophy and religion, will study in India during the fall and winter quarters to gather material to expand her courses in Indian philosophy, religion and humanities.

Dr. Jack T. Dolson, professor and chairman of management, will study "comparative management" of businesses in West Germany, the Netherlands and

Italy. His leave will be in the spring quarter.

Robert E. Lotzbach, associate professor of music, will spend the fall, winter and spring quarters at the University of Denver to complete research on the objectives of the undergraduate applied music curriculum at Florida State.

Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt, professor of English, will spend one to three quarters studying new developments in linguistics and psycholinguistics.

Dr. George A. Larsen, professor of history, will spend the academic year at the University of Salzburg, Austria, conducting research in East Asian history.

Dr. Fred I. Metzke, professor of education, will be at Stanford University during the winter quarter to study art education research.

Dr. Mary E. Thomas, associate professor of history, will conduct research in African history during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Dr. Lynette Thompson, professor and chairman of classics, will study at the University of Chicago, concentrating on the poetry of the early Roman Empire.

Dr. G. P. Mohanty, associate professor of engineering science, will spend the fall, winter and spring quarters studying techniques of microscopy and spectroscopy for use in structure studies.

JUST ARRIVED!
(BOLD PLAIDS & BRIGHT SOLIDS)

The Corbin look.



Its difference is obvious. Its originality is apparent. Seldom has so much imagination been expended as in the Corbin selection of exclusive fabrics and colors for Spring. And the patterns are just as distinctive. "Uninhibited" in plaid, checks, stripes and solid. Woven, Wicket Weaves and Poplins. Come in and see how The Corbin Look looks on you.

FROM
\$17.50

Nic's Toggery

115 South Monroe

A Platform

The Flambeau Forum

Our Readers Speak

Now that the democratic processes have expressed the general direction that Student Government shall travel the next year, perhaps those who are to be installed will consider forming an amalgamated platform by adding some of the suggestions below, which were gleaned from various and diverse sources.

Faculty Evaluation: Expand it to include comments on instructors, one day to replace the insanity of six standard questions with five coded answers.

Physical Education: End grading in required activity courses. The present system forces a student to take a course he can excel in, not one that he wants, in order to maintain his grade average. The present system is essentially one of negative threat, not positive recreation.

Library: Extend its hours, at least during finals.

Homecoming: Since it does not appear that students will ever gain control of this event, have choice of speaker conceded to them and then directed toward obtaining a timely speaker.

Speakers: Have some. Have some who are controversial. Have them often.

Women's rules: Continue toward their abolition.

Class Officers: Abolish them, again. If Senate insists on reviving them yet another time, have the officers assigned some duties consistent with the aims of an institution of higher learning and end the devotion to dividing the student body into "classes."

Contraceptives: Make it possible for coeds to obtain them at the infirmary without being subjected to the scrutiny of the University, the Board of Regents or the State of Florida.

Co-op: Have SG begin plans for a student cooperative (a general store with discounts for students). If this is not feasible start plans for a comprehensive weekly cooperative price sheet to encourage competition among Tallahassee merchants.

Elections: End FSU administrative approval of elected students in SG unless a fraudulent election can be proved.

Housing: Form a union of students to demand lower rental rates from Tallahassee landlords.

Student Automobiles: End prohibitions by the university as to who may possess a car in Leon County. The administration has admitted that this would not stand a court test, so end it.

To the Editor:

I attach a poem written by John Wesley, sophomore at Tugalo College, at Tugalo College, Mississippi sent to me by the Dean of Students because he thought I would be interested. I was and hope some of our FSU readers will also.

Actually, there's more to this. The young Dean in question was a doctoral candidate in 1965 at the University of Colorado. Apparently with Selma he realized that candidature was losing meaning for him in the words of Alabama ministers writing Dr. King in the Birmingham Jail, he began to wonder if it was "timely" to be studying philosophy when one should perhaps be living it.

In any case, he quite suddenly gave it all up, picked up his little family, loaded all of his possessions in one tiny trailer and accepted the honor of an appointment to be Dean of Students at Tugalo.

This is a small but stately college hugging the outskirts of the Mississippi capital with an attractive, peaceful, gracious and scholarly atmosphere that belies its own image by being something of a symbol in civil rights. It was at Tugalo that nine college students decided they had the right to study in the public library of the city of Jackson; the right to be part of the "Public."

The story of the abuse and their ejection is now part of contemporary history since this early effort at militant non-violence in

the face of academic injustice became something of a catalyst. . . this occurring pre-Selma so to speak. In fact, in the words of this poem I attach, it occurred at a time that was pre-"Meredith," "Malcolm," "Martin." I should mention that this poem, Mr. John Wesley, has just won a Readers' Digest contest with another poem. That one is entitled "The Radicals Who Think" which I lament I have not received yet and cannot also attach.

James Barrett

America, America, roll out your tanks now. The last thread of moral fibre has now been cut; the restraint hovering over the Black man's soul is loosened into the wind. The world is in an uproar and the danger zone is everywhere.

The wounds once healed by hope have been reopened, the gangrene of rebellion has set into the souls of men; the cattle on a thousand hills have laid down their heads. The wretched of the earth are preparing for war.

America, you have hurt the Black man's pride you have hurt him real bad; you have taken away his father when they were both lost in the jungle—now the son must kill to survive.

You have cut out the hearts

Negro Revolt

of your own lasses; first Medgar, then Malcolm, now Martin. You have loosed the terrible sword; you have stumbled blindfold into the valley of the shadow of death; your rod and staff no longer count for you.

Fl'y your flags at half-mast; well up your Bibles, run to your synagogues; fall on your knees and say Lord have mercies; and grin a gigantic wide grin. Go on home America, and sleep off. You don't be alarmed when the cock crows or if the wailing trumpets of revolution wake you in the middle of the night send you racing to the window to shout an order to your guns fire...FIRE...FIRE...

This is it, and

When the smoke clears look to the mountains: There you will see a multitude of Blacks. They will be singing, Hosannah, Hosannah. In the highest: Free at last, Free at last. Great God A'Mighty, We're FREE AT LAST.

John Wesley

U.S. Soldier Comments on News Reporting of Vietnam

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to a student by her brother who is in Vietnam.) I've been getting provoked about the news articles again, I read the most pessimistic article in Newsweek again, I've heard it said "never underestimate your enemy—but this is ridiculous" (Newsweek Mar. 18, 1968) They yak about Khe San, which of course is not too far from me. They make such a big thing about how miserable Khe San is and how rough it is for the GI, and yet every quote from military personnel in the article is optimistic as ever. They talk about dust—well, it's dusty here too when a chopper lands—and it's no worse than Lake Linden on a windy day with the wind kicking the sandbank. And they say how awful C rations are! The GI never had it so good and they know it...C rations are a regular meal—canned—and no worse than Campy Moore's stew, and how you heat it (heat tablets) doesn't make it taste any worse. Most GI's like C rations—in fact a case of C rations is a pretty good trading commodity—we like them for snacks even when we have regular meals at the chow halls. The only people who really can complain are the lousy reporters.

I grant you, the weapons Charley has up here are lots better than they had in II Corps; mainly because he's close to the DMZ and doesn't have to haul them so far. But Newsweek tries to subtly imply that they are as good as our weapons! There's no comparison here—NONE! The best thing they have up here is the 122 mm rocket—they're pretty effective, I've seen them—but we can sit right here on the base and make thousands

of similar explosions on Charley with our guns alone, say nothing of air strikes, etc. What I'm more, we can locate the position a mortar or rocket is fired from in seconds and have artillery trained on it which is pretty unhelpful for the gooks. We don't have to hide our mortar positions because we have so many that Charley doesn't know where to start on them. About casualties—I heard about an article in Time magazine that said our kills were overestimated during the TET holidays, I guess it said that some bodies were counted twice, etc. That shows how much they know about the war. In this war you can't count is that most of the time we don't even see the people we kill. They are killed by air strikes for instance...if a 750 lb. bomb hits a bunker with 40 VC in it—there's nothing left but a hole. Also every time we drop one of our total bombing missions by radar and never bother to make assessments on most of them. Also, VC and NVZ carry away their dead during fire fights.

Don't get me wrong—the Communists are definitely giving us a hard time over here. It is definitely an all out war on both sides, nobody's fooling around any more. However it's one-sided in its military results, yet the effect on observers is somehow distorted so that it looks like an even battle. That's because most people are looking at it from the standpoint that NVN has little to work with and people (you people) I'm talking about state who get their information from sources like Newsweek subconsciously put a handicap on them. Well, in war there are no handicaps—if

you start with a disadvantage you should have started in the first place. I don't agree with nothing I've heard in the news. We should launch an offensive on North Vietnam to strangle the psycho and then advantage the communies have achieved on our news reporters, but not over US troops or SVN for that matter. Actually I sound more optimistic than I really am. I have to sound that way in order to round off the picture that the news people so badly distort at times. It's a rotten shame that AP and UP and a handful of reporters are in control of US popular opinion. They can create any picture they want without lying—all they have to do is choose what they print and color it with the commentary of some stateside editor. Somebody should remind them that there's a war over here and hiding in foxholes, eating C rations and getting killed is the normal side effect of some political issue. I could go on and on about that stupid news article. It was ridiculous. Pearce Umbarger

Columns Policy

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FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Election Results

Official statistics for the student body elections have been released by Ken Nemeth, commissioner of elections. They are listed below. Explanation of votes and names of winners appear on page one.

Total votes cast: 3,671.
Student Body President and Vice President, Fletcher-Rio, 1,361; Quinn-Bonney, 344; Hol-

ley-Tracy, 911.
Men's Vice President Canter Brown, 543; Wayne Rubinas, 2,263.
Women's Vice President, Jeanne Keiser, 2,309.
Chief Justice of Supreme Court, Terry Russell, 2,037.
Chief Justice of Honor Court, Division I, John Ostrow, 496; John Southwood, 1,517, Division

II, Robert Schramm, 1,577.
Associate Justices of Honor Court, Division I, Charles Banks, 1,863; Tom Graham, 1,865; James Farr, 545; Michael Oeden, 471; Martin Mickler, 327.
Division II, Linda Borg, 1,765; Dick Duncan, 1,052; Rick Wade, 1,012; Phil Hadley, 532; Roberts Hughes, 541; Don Franklin, 515; Linda Burton, 522. Run-off between Borg, Duncan, Wade, and Hadley.

Associate Justices of Supreme Court, Female Juniors, Nancy Harding, 1,861; Jane Hudson, 1,914; Paulette White, 910, Seniors, Nancy McDonald, 1,385; Mary Quinn, 1,892; Jan Wisdom, 1,175.

Associate Justices of Supreme Court (male) Juniors, Ray Gruber, 1,972; Steve Mitchell, 1,053; Craig Reutlinger, 1,638, Seniors, Ken Connor, 1,695; Joe Hoffman, 704; Paul Regensdorf, 1,957.

Clerk of Supreme Court, Mary Gregory, 1,976.

Clerk of Honor Court, Division I, Karen Baxley, 1,995, Division II, Linda Gatta, 1,367.

Board of Student Publications, Gene Ballard, 344; Sue Carey, 1,500; Don Davis, 1,055; Mary Anne Gruters, 631; Ron Gunther, 1,678; Rick Obermeyer, 696; Ron Scroggins, 463; Marge Vandervalk, 416. Run-off between Carey, Davis, Gruters, Gunther, Obermeyer and Scroggins.

Union Board, David Fuller, 712; Bob Milstead, 1,093; Bob Moore, 2,063; Don Stewart, 1,909. The amendment concerning qualifications for the election of publications editors passed 699-89.



Ex-Chief Justice

... and new SB Vice President Vince Rio joined his running mate Lyman Fletcher and other successful candidates in the pool.



Just Out of the Pool

... Lyman Fletcher accepts congratulations from supporters at Wednesday night's election "pool party" in the Union.

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7:40
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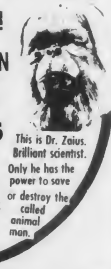
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OF THE APES

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Ganging Up

... new men's vice president Wayne Rubinas, friends and supporters grab him by "all fours" and ding him into the pool.



Come On Out

... Sheila Clark offers a hand to new women's vice president Jeanne Keiser, who was one of the first to hit the water.

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'A WORLD OF SANDWICHES'

'Canes, Tigers Test Tribe's Talent'

By JUDY HUGHES FLAMBEAU
Sports Editor

Intense is the word to describe the competition in Florida State's next four baseball games, beginning with today's action at 7:30 p.m., with Miami on Seminole Field.

Florida State will entertain the Hurricanes tomorrow, too, at 2 p.m., and then enter another crucial series with the Auburn Tigers Monday and Tuesday.

Both entanglements with the Tigers will be night affairs with 7:30 p.m. beginnings.

Both Miami and Auburn are Top 20 caliber teams in the nation, with Auburn occupying seventh position and Miami rated 14th.

Florida State is pressing for the lead spot in the rankings, and four wins over Miami and Auburn would certainly go far to boost the Seminoles' present number three status.

Steve Mastin, who will probably handle hurling chores tonight, is the leading Seminole pitcher with a 6-0 record. The right-hander is a junior college transfer.

Among the pitching laurels so far this year are two no-hit-ers recorded by the Seminoles in one day. Jeff Hill hurled the first game of the double white-wash, and two Tribe chuckers combined to toss the second.

In addition to having a stingy pitching staff in the run department, Coach Fred Hatfield has his pick of hurlers. Nine Seminoles may be called upon for mound duty.

Power is apparent on this year's diamond version. Three-time first draft choice Tom Cook has slammed six home runs, and outfielder John Mason is close behind with four.

Florida State has recorded 26

doubles and 18 singles, which coupled with their 21 home runs, makes a total of 65 extra base

hits. Hatfield only has to reach in the barrel to pull out players in the starting lineup. Two short-stops, Jeff Hogai and Chuck Cone, are platooning and both are batting over .300.

In a pinch, Jim Gurzynski, Tom Porter, Ross Skelton and Mike English, among others, can be called upon for either hitting or defensive duties.

'Canes Throw Top Two

Miami, coached by Florida State graduate Ron Fraser, will have at his command Tom Lehman and Fred Kamp for take over his pitching chores.

Lehman leads the nation in wins with eight against only one setback.

At the bat, the Hurricanes depend on outfielder Larry Pyle, an almost .400 hitter and Stan Stenkevich, who swings the timber at a .310 club.

Auburn is currently tied for

the lead in the Southeastern Conference baseball standings.

The Tigers are defending SEC and District III champions and de-

fended the Seminoles in Georgia, N.C., last year. Auburn got through its first two games at Omaha in the NCAA college baseball tournament before bowing out.



Chuck Cone and Jeff Hogai

... at shortstop for the Seminoles baseballers. Both are swatting over .300 for the season.



Bob Canty

... scrappy third sacker is a consistent hitter.



John Mason

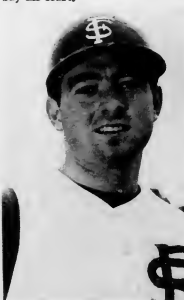
... second in power hitting with four home runs.

A District III tournament bid may hinge on the outcomes, also, since Miami and Florida State are the two contenders at present in the South for a tournament invitation.

This could be the year for the Seminoles, if statistics represent accurately the strength and talent of the Tribe.

Nine regulars are batting over the .300 mark, and the team batting average is a quite healthy .332.

Pitching is also a forte in the Tribe's fortunes, this year. The mound corps boasts a 1.80 earned run average through 17 games, which is niggardly, to say the least.



Lin Garrett

... may get hurling nod Saturday.

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

9 a.m. — Racquettes, Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, Montgomery Gym tennis courts, first round.

11 a.m. — Racquettes, second round FITT.

3 p.m. — Racquettes, third round FITT.

7:30 p.m. — Baseball, vs. Miami, Seminole Field.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. — Racquettes, fourth round FITT.

10 a.m. — Track, Gulf States Invitational, Florida High Field.

11 a.m. — Racquettes, fifth round FITT.

1:30 p.m. — Tennis, vs. Auburn, Tully Gym tennis courts.

2 p.m. — Baseball, vs. Miami, Seminole Field.

3 p.m. — Racquettes, final round FITT.

3 p.m. — "B" team baseball, vs. Gulf Coast J.C., Panama City.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. — Tennis, vs. Miami, at Miami.

7:30 p.m. — Baseball, vs. Auburn, Seminole Field.

TUESDAY

2:30 p.m. — Tennis, vs. Valdosta State, at Valdosta.

7:30 p.m. — Baseball, vs. Auburn, Seminole Field.

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Seminole Netters Blank Furman On Collision Course With Miami

A routine 9-0 victory over Furman on Tuesday afternoon boosted the current FSU tennis record to 12-2 and provided momentum for the Tribe's headlong clash with the U. of Miami April 22.

The talented Hurricanes, who were fourth-ranked in the nation last season and have lost only five dual matches in 10 years, will host Seminole racquetmen at their clay courts Monday afternoon.

Although both FSU and Miami have dropped 7-2 decisions to powerful U. of F. (35 straight dual wins) this season, the Tribe's strokebreakers will draw the underdog role versus the Canes, due to their relative youth and inexperience. Tribe coach Lex Wood noted, "The Miami match will reveal whether we are a good team or an outstanding one; our team unity is at a peak, and I think we may take this big one."

Miami is paced by Jamie Fillo, a Chilean import who reached the NCAA finals last season and has several tournament victories to his credit. He earned the runner-up spot during St. Petersburg's Masters Invitational Tournament last week.

Before departing for Miami, the Seminoles will meet Auburn here Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. FSU defeated the Plainsmen, 9-0 in an April 4 road contest.

The whitewashing of Furman marked the eighth time that FSU netters have registered a 9-0 victory. It also accomplished the 11th Seminole triumph in the last 12 dual matches.

Dave Danielson (6-2, 6-3) and Herb Rapp (6-4, 6-2) continued to pace the Seminole style with easy singles victories at the top two positions. John De Zeeuw, who displaced Al Procopio at the No. 3 position, scored a one-sided 6-2, 6-0 win, while Procopio was an easy 6-0, 6-1 victor at the No. 5 slot.

Bob Marcher's 6-2, 6-1 win occurred at the No. 4 spot, and Scott Bristol recorded his 13th victory (6-1, 6-0) in 14 outings at the No. 6 position.

A busy week of tournament play occupied the Seminoles' time be-

fore returning to down Furman. At St. Petersburg, Marcher staged a tight battle with Fillo, before bowing 8-6, 6-2 in the Masters Invitational, April 10. Rapp won two rounds at Tampa's Dibs Invitational on April 10 before dropping a service duel to nationally-ranked Herb Fitzgibbon, 907, 8-6. Clint Murphy yielded a 10-8, 6-3 decision to Paul Sullivan at Tampa.

FSU placed third among 10 college teams at the Florida Invitational in Cape Coral, April 12-14. Mississippi State and Trinity, Texas copped the first two place points.

Rapp and Bristol both won two rounds at Cape Coral before bowing out of singles play. Rapp outlasted the ace Rolling player, Ron Van Gelder, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3,

and then lost to Mississippi State's Rob Caldwell, 7-5, 6-4. Bristol captured a tight second-round victory over Wisconsin's Al Schoen, 6-4, 8-10, 7-5 after facing a 2-5 deficit in the final set.

Danielson and Procopio posted the doubles upset of the Cape Coral tournament by topping first-seeded Lamar Roemer and Frank Connor of Trinity, 7-5, 7-5. The Seminole pair reached the semi-finals and bowed to MSU's Caldwell and Glen Grisolo, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

FSU's coming schedule includes Auburn, Miami, U. of F., and Rollins. The Gators and the Tars will appear in Tallahassee on April 27 and April 29, respectively.



Herb Rapp

Dave Danielson

... helped lead the Tribe to its 9-0 victory over Furman with a 6-4, 6-2 victory of his own.

Racquettes Host 7th Florida Colleges' Tennis Tournament

Today and Saturday Florida State is host for the Seventh Annual Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament with the first rounds being at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the Monticountry Gym courts. Two championships are being held among junior colleges and senior colleges. Entered in the senior college division singles for FSU are Kathy Fressly, Trish Balsden, Ann Roberts, Kathy Geraghty, Dianne Gibson, and Margaret Kane. They will face contenders from Rollins and the University of Florida.

These same Tribe racquettes will team up for doubles competition in the senior college division.

Barbara Aaron of Florida A&M will enter this division which is first for that college. She is a transfer from Michigan.

Junior college singles and doubles have drawn entrants from Junior College, Miami-Dade North, Palm Beach Junior College, Miami-Dade South, St. Petersburg Junior College, and Manatee Junior College.

Coach Miss Ann Lankford commented, "Our girls should do well and the junior college action ought to be exciting."

Tribe Holds 1st Night Scrimmage

Thursday night the Seminole varsity football team will hold its fourth scrimmage of the spring season, beginning at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

It is the only night scrimmage for the Tribesmen, and it will be their last one before the annual Garnet and Gold football game April 27th.

Commenting on the upcoming workout, FSU coach Bill Peterson said, "We want our men to get an idea of what it's like playing under the lights, since half our games next season will be night-time contests."

As in last Saturday afternoon's contests, the first team offense and defense will go against the second team defense and offense. Peterson has been working the offensive units extra hard this week, after the defense dominated the play in last Saturday's scrimmage. Quarterbacks Rick Anderson and Bill Capleman are in good throwing condition, and junior quarterback Tommy Warren has shown an aptness for scrambling out of trouble in the backfield. John Pittman's running imparted the defense last week, and All-America Ron Sellers has been "scorching passes like mad."

Coed's Golf Tourney

The Fifth Annual Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament is being held at the FSU golf course today and tomorrow.

Coeds from Miami, U. of F., Rollins College, Miami-Dade JC, St. Pete JC, and FSU are competing for team and individual titles. Miami U. girls are the favorites in this year's tourney.



Bill Peterson

... night scrimmage for experience sake.

Renegades Travel To Gulf Coast

On the road this weekend will be Florida State's D-team known as the Renegades, as they travel to Gulf Coast JC for a 12:30 p.m. (CST) rematch Saturday.

Gulf Coast dealt the Renegades a defeat in Tallahassee April 6. Because the NCAA has allowed member colleges and universities to use freshmen in spring sports and still have them eligible for four years, Florida State has phased out its freshman baseball team.

In its place is the Renegades, composed of varsity material that needs seasoning.

Infelders Doug Kasimier and Greg Gromek led the Renegades at the plate, and the Renegades' ace hurler is Mike Slade, who pitched a no-hitter against Abraham Baldwin March 27.



Bobby Marcher

... the Seminole's number four netter, returns a deep volley in his 6-2, 6-1 win over Furman.

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At Florida High Field, Saturday

UofF Favored To Win Gulf States Meet



Charlie Vickers

... will figure prominently in FSU's great strength, hurdles, along with Mike Kelly.

Florida State will host the Gulf States Invitational, otherwise known as the Gulf Coast Five-Way meet, this Saturday for the biggest meet ever held in Tallahassee. Preliminaries will start at 2 p.m. and the finals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Many of the South's leading track and field stars will be on hand for the big event from Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi State, U of F, and Florida State. Every team is coming in full force; the events are packed with top entries, and the meet should be packed with close finishes.

Everyone is out to stop U of F,

the returning champion from last year's meet in Auburn. Although Florida is rated as the favorite for Saturday's meet, injuries in the past few weeks, and the strength of teams like Auburn and Florida State make the Gator throne look a little shaky. John Morton, shot and discus, leads the hoards of Florida field event entries which make up the Gators' strength. Half milers will also have to be on the lookout for Florida's Bob Lang, state champion in Florida, who ran a 1:50.7 last week against Kansas.

triple strong in hurdles

If Florida State's strength concentrated in any one place, it would have to be the hurdles where Mike Kelly and Charlie

Vickers should have command of the day.

Andy Guy, when in top form can run with the best of them, will give the Seminoles a hand in the sprints. In the middle distance events both speed and depth increase the Tribe chances.

George Griffin, Bob Thomas, Ken Misner, Marc Williamson, to name a few, will make the distance runs good events for the Seminoles. The Tribe field event hopes will stem from Bud Manning in the javelin and high jump, Steve Lewis and Phil Parker in the long and triple jump, and Phil Edmonds in the pole vault.

Jack Marsh, Mickey Jones and Mike Brannan lead a strong field of Auburn jumpers who could all place in the long and triple

jumps while Berry Erwin is expected to give Florida's Mar some competition in the shot and discus. Joe Buch in the 440 and Al Bressler in the 400 and 100 should both cut in for some Tiger points.

Deve Adkins is the outstanding athlete from both the Florida Relays and the Southwestern Relays. Although both Kelly and Adkins came in ahead of him in the FSU-Alabama dual meet, simply moving to the 400, and the relays he could again be the man to watch.

Mississippi State will be a dark horse team. Although they may be little chance for a National title, the Bulldogs could easily come up with strong finishes in key events that could affect the outcome of the meet.



Steve Lewis

... looks for victory in field events against Auburn, Alabama, Mississippi State, and Florida.



Phil Parker

... will compete along with teammate Lewis in the long and triple jump events for the Tribe.

Sailors Enjoy Unique Position at Florida St.

Sailing at Florida State enjoys the unique distinction of being both an intercollegiate sport and an activity.

In the few years since its founding by Dr. Michael Kasha in 1961, the Florida State Sailing Association has taught hundreds of people to sail, including students, faculty, staff and their children.

At the same time, the Florida State Sailing Association has compiled the best intercollegiate athletic record of any team at FSU.

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta is the World's most prestigious intercollegiate sailing event. It is being sailed this year for the fifth time, and FSU has been nominated as the best team in the Southeast four of those five years.

Every year, the Tribe sailors have either been the Southeastern champions or the runner-up. Every year, FSU has been the Southeastern representative in at least one of the three North American Championships (this year the team race with the monotypes to be sailed at the Lake Bradford tomorrow and Sunday).

This outstanding athletic record is all the more remarkable because the sailing team has achieved it without being affiliated with the Athletic Department.

Some of FSU's best sailors learned to sail entirely at FSU. Herb Shipp, a past Commodore of the sailing club and a past-President of the Southeastern District Association, had never seen a sailboat before coming to Tallahassee, but over three years with the Tribe sailors, he has helped win 11 Southeastern championships.

In addition to sailing and racing on Lake Bradford, Sailing Club members have the opportunity to compete in regattas from Houston and New Orleans to Atlanta, Nashville and Miami.

Besides racing, the Sailing Club teaches sailing to beginners every Saturday afternoon that regattas are not in progress on Lake Bradford. The teaching program enables the rawest recruit to pass his skipper's test in a short time. For the more advanced, there is a program covering racing tactics.

Sailing on big boats off the coast is another opportunity for Sailing Club members. Last quarter, the sailing club sailed two big boats from St. Marks to Tampa, and overnight trips to St. George Island and Dog Island are planned.

Sailing at Florida State is a year-round sport, although the summer sees much more recreation than competition. Opportunities to sail on big boats are more common around Tallahassee in the spring and summer, and on the Southern Ocean Racing Circuit during the winter.

The Florida State Sailing Association is completely run by students, from crews to Commodore, who handle maintenance and planning as well as the actual sailing. Dues are only \$5 and those interested are allowed two lessons before they are required to join. At the Sailing Club's meetings every other Wednesday, there is everything from movies of America's Cup defenses to accounts of regatta parties in New Orleans.

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Champion Upholds Appeal Decision

The first appeal case of Florida State's new court system began as the first jury trial and ended in an appeal to university President John E. Champion.

In case number 25, two students accused of cheating and conspiring to cheat were sentenced to three quarters suspension from the university by the Honor Court.

The case was then appealed to the Student Supreme Court and the conviction of conspiracy was thrown out because the ex post facto law applied in this case. The application of this law meant

that the charge of conspiracy was not a crime under the penal code at the time of the alleged cheating incident.

Vince Rio, chief justice of the Supreme Court, remanded case number 25 to Honor Court for resentencing, and the sentence was reduced to two quarters suspension from the university.

The two students then appealed their case to the University Appeals Committee which affirmed the conviction but lowered the sentence to one quarter suspension from the university and one quarter probation.

Case number 25 was then appealed to President Champion who affirmed the conviction and the sentence. There the appeal ended.

In other action by Honor Court, a student in case number 28 was charged with theft from the Union Bookstore, but the case was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

Case number 28 dealing with disorderly conduct was also dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence.

In case number 30, a student was charged with a second enumerated Women's Council offense which meant that she had allegedly committed the same offense twice. The case was dismissed because she had already been tried and sentenced by Women's Council for this second offense and had already served her sentence. Women's Council cases for second enumerated offenses are usually referred to Honor Court only if the offender has not previously been tried by Women's Council.

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City Judge Dismisses Campus Traffic Case

Judge Edgar Booth last week dismissed a case referred to City Court by the FSU Campus Security.

Student Zora Mahala Watkins had pleaded guilty to the charge of parking in a restricted area on campus. She insisted however, that she had paid the fine. Her roommates stated that they had witnessed the act saying, "Right after we got the ticket, we paid it." After asking questions such as "where was the car parked?" and "what was the date," the judge accepted their contention. Campus Security denied the "fine" solving the problem, according to Miss Watkins. She was not allowed to register

at her appointed time. One day after her scheduled appointment, she completed registration.

Miss Watkins denied ever having receiving any notices regarding the "unpaid ticket."

'Glynn' Goes on Tour

A student-written, acted and directed theater production left Florida State University for a tour of colleges and little theaters in Georgia and Florida.

"Afterwards at Glynn," the play handled almost exclusively by graduate students, is the first all-student show to be produced at Florida State. It is an experimental play, and in its director Jackson G. Barefield has tried several in-

novations. Electronic howls, whines and harmonies provide background music. The lighting and sound men are in full view of the audience. From time to time, the cast steps to a lectern to read a passage of the play.

The tour will take the show to Valdosta College, Valdosta, Ga.; South Georgia College, Douglas, Ga.; the Daytona Beach and Fort St. Joe Little Theaters and Chipola Junior College.

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First Place

... In the A. P. Phillips Achievement Award Contest was awarded to the Women's F Club for excellence in undergraduate extracurricular activities. Club members, left to right, Tara Wentworth, Linda McCandless and Joan Olsson attended the awards luncheon in Orlando to receive the trophy.

Visiting British Prof. To Deliver Lectures

Stanley Keith Runcorn, a visiting professor from the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, will deliver a series of lectures at Florida State University in a new course on "Convection in The Earth's Interior."

Dr. Runcorn, a Fellow of the Royal Society and the director of the Department of Physics at the English institution, began the series Monday and will lecture through May 31 in the course offered jointly by the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute and Department of Geology. Norman Watkins of the Geology Department offered three weeks of background lectures preceding the Runcorn series.

The Institute, according to its director, Dr. R. L. Pfeffer, will continue to offer a series of

visiting speakers in weekly symposia which are scheduled through May 20. The speaker yesterday was Dr. Steve A. Paoletti, assistant professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Notre Dame.

ADS Pledge

Seven men were inducted into Alpha Delta Sigma men's professional fraternity, this week. Gary E. Iamy, Leonard Boscia, Mark Hines, Joe Lancaster, Wayne Green, Ian Sullivan and Wayne were tapped by President Wayne Currie.

The Florida State Chapter was selected host for the 1959 Southeastern Regional Convention a meeting in Atlanta.

Home Economics Assn. Meets at FSU Saturday

More than 300 home economists in education and industry are expected to attend the 46th annual meeting of the Florida Home Economics Assn. here Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Naomi G. Albanese, who for 10 years has been dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will address the opening session at 8 tonight in Moore Auditorium.

A highlight of the conference will be the tomorrow's morning program presented by faculty members from four departments

of the FSU School of Home Economics.

Dr. Hazel Stevens, professor of clothing and textiles, will show some of the new textiles on the market, and Dr. Ava Rodgers, assistant professor of home and family life, will talk on homes of the middle class in the anti-bellum South.

The effects of gluten in wheat flour on eating habits in the western world will be examined by Dr. Betty Watts, professor of food and nutrition.

A nationally known educator in her field, Dr. Watts teaches food science and also is engaged in research and serves as a consultant to government and industry.

Dr. Agnes Ridly, associate professor of home economics education, will report on a three-year funded research project on gainful employment in home economics.

PIKA's Host

Frat Convention

The Florida State University chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Saturday will host the Florida District convention of the fraternity at the chapter house on 215 S. Wildwood in Tallahassee Friday.

Seven Florida chapters of the fraternity will be represented from Stetson, Miami, U. of South Florida, Florida Southern, Florida Tech, University of Florida, Florida State and the colony at Jacksonville University.

Florida District president Col. K. J. Silverwood of Tampa will speak at the assembly. Principle points of discussion will be centered around PIKA, the 100th anniversary being celebrated this year, and the Centennial Convention to be held this coming August.

'Green Desire', 'Devil Is Dead' Shown Tonight

Mike Kuchar's "Green Desire" . . . one of the most beautiful examples of the erotic cinema now existing . . . heads the list of three experimental films which will be shown at 10 tonight in the University Union Rathskeller.

Also to be shown are Carl Linde's "The Devil Is Dead," and Takahiko Imura's "Onan," a highly controversial treatment of onanism.

Twenty-five cents admission will be charged at the door. The films are sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

Peace Corps Recruiting Crew Visits Campuses

A variety of events, including a panel discussion on the importance and relevancy of the Peace Corps, will be held during Peace Corps Week on campus next week.

Participating in the panel discussion will be several foreign students and returned Peace Corps volunteers. The discussion will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Several graduates of FSU who have been in the Peace Corps will appear on campus to answer questions and relate their personal experience to interested students.

Approximately 10 returned Peace Corps volunteers now living in the Tallahassee area have organized a committee to answer inquiries, fill speaking requests, and to serve as a Peace Corps Service Council for the Tallahassee community.

A Peace Corps Information Center will be manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during next week at the Bookstore-Post Office Arcade.

For Peace Corps eligibility, one must be a United States citizen, of at least 18 years of age, and have no dependents under the age of 18.

WHO IS THE WORST TEACHER AT FSU?

We won't argue with you—but try this: Who is the Best? Can you name one teacher who was better than all the others you had as an undergraduate? Would you like to see him recognized?

A committee has been appointed to select three of Florida State University's most effective undergraduate teachers. The committee needs nominations from the people who can make judgments about the quality of teaching—the students themselves. We wish to identify these three distinguished teachers. Each will receive a \$1000 award from Standard Oil of Indiana in recognition of his achievements.

We, the committee, ask you to spare 15 seconds and fill out this form. Please return via campus mail to:

Nomination Committee
Standard Oil Foundation Awards
Room 207
College of Education
Florida State University

Faculty Nominee: _____

Course(s) Nominee Taught: _____

Basis for Nomination: _____



Donald P. Lay

(left), a former law student of Dean Mason Ladd at the University of Iowa, made a visit to Florida State's College of Law to see his former professor. Shown with Lay are Dean Ladd and Mrs. Lay.

Third Floor Wescott

Original Prints on Sale Tuesday

A showing and sale of original prints by modern and old world artists will be held Tuesday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of Westcott Hall. The sale is being organized by G. Marsiglio, the sales representative for the Ferdinand and Rose Galleries of Baltimore, Md., to show the prints.

Approximately 500 original paintings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Gauguin, Lautrec, Renoir, Degas, Goya, Piranesi, Baskin and many others will be on view. There will also be a selection of reproductions, manuscript pages and works of the 13th through 19th centuries.

The sponsor of the show, the

Ferdinand and Rose Galleries, have been sending representatives to show their original graphic art collections to museums, colleges and collectors for many years. Established in 1932, it is one of the largest American print dealers.

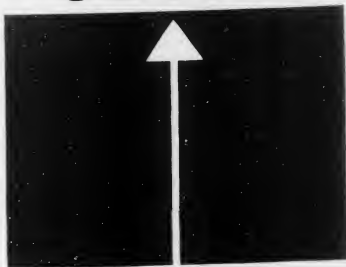
The Roten Gallery regards Käthe Kollwitz (1867-1945) as one of art history's most accomplished women artists. The collection to be shown will include many examples of her work.

Original prints are impressions on fine paper taken from plates, woodblocks or lithograph stones prepared by the artist and handcrafted by him or under his supervision. No photo-mechanical process is employed as

in reproductions of paintings. Original prints are usually limited in number and often the modern print is signed by the artist.

Prices for items in the collections run from \$5 to \$2,000. Most of the prints are in the under \$100 price range, and all works are for sale. Purchases may be charged or paid for over a 3-month period.

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(After 6 years Residence at an Accredited University)
- 30 Years a Member of Fla. Bar
- Ably Served as County Judge 20 Years
- 6 Yrs. experience in general practice of law
- Past Pres. County Judge's Assoc. of Fla.

VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT

JAMES C. GWYNN

YOUR COUNTY JUDGE

'An Experienced Judge of Proven Ability'

Paid Political Advertisement

Swingy Spring

is celebrated by one coed outside of Gilchrist on one of FSU's "Giant" trees. Unfortunately, the rope swing was removed from the tree by an unknown party less than a week after an equally anonymous party installed it.



King's Murder Evokes Strong Student Reaction

By RICHARD ANTHONY
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — What is there left to be said about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

Too much has been said already, and by men who would do better to keep silent — politicians who would as soon have been seen in the friendly company with Mao Tse-Tung as with King joined their voices to the lamentation. But this was predictable.

It's best to say very little — to say that King was a man of faith and superlative courage, a man who misunderstood the realities of power in this country and the more subtle ways of race hatred, but who held to his word. The hatred from the right and the disdain from the left cannot change these things.

But it's not so important now to discuss what King was like.

What is important is to consider whether or not his murder will make a difference. More than one columnist has written that, yes, it will, that Dr. King's death will do more to advance the cause of the Negro than any demonstration he might have led in his life, and just look at the Open Housing Bill...

Legislative measures like the open housing bill should not be dismissed out of hand. Very possibly it will be of some value over time to the black middle class, though for now it serves mainly as a grotesque comment on America, illuminating very clearly how much more we as people care for property rights than for human rights.

It is difficult not to see the bill as a gesture. And the same, unfortunately, can be said of much of what colleges and universities have done in response to the murder.

Scholarships Set

A large number of schools have established Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship funds and many have established committees to work in one way or another for more rights for black people.

A few schools have gone further. Stanford University, for one, has pledged to double the number of its minority group students; to double the proportion of its minority group employees; to admit 10 minority group students who do not meet the standards of admission; and to give black students top priority for financial aid.

The president of the University of Iowa has ordered the study of the feasibility of establishing an Institute for Afro-American Studies, and has authorized an increase in the school's admissions staff to look for more black students (the competition for "qualified" black students, which has been heated in the past few years, promises to become even more so).

Much of the response to the murder has come from students. At Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J., for example, students held a march into the city to protest discrimination. The student council there has taken the position that any fraternity practicing discrimination ought to be banned from the campus.

Students at Colgate University in upstate New York held a sit-in in the administration building to protest fraternity discrimination there. The students' association at the University of Minnesota has sponsored a sit-in at the office of the mayor in St. Paul, protesting the stockpiling of rifles similar to those used

in Vietnam by the city's police department. And so forth.

These efforts ought not to be derided. They are preferable to doing nothing at all, simply holding a march or two and leaving it at that.

But that they are sadly inadequate, there should be no doubt.

The Kerner Report on last summer's upheavals in the cities said the United States is becoming two societies, "separate and unequal." It's a catch phrase, too much of one really, because it conjures up images of the old Jim Crow days, with separate bathrooms, segregated movie houses no seats in the back of the bus. Nevertheless, not much thought is required to suggest what is really implicit in the phrase.

Unequal Defined

"Unequal" means, quite simply, that few, if any, of the country's major institutions — its corporations, its governments, its churches and universities — exercise their powers on behalf of the black poor. It is exercised, by default if not by intention, on behalf of the white and affluent majority.

It is ironic that this is what "unequal" means. The point is, if this country is to avoid developing into a larger model of South Africa, then the balance of institutional power must be radically changed.

It would be nice to imagine that the country's colleges and universities, with a few new urban studies departments and their search for black "talent," are in the process of aligning themselves with the ghettoes, but nothing could be further from the truth. Like any growing institution a university thrives on money, and ghettoes are not where the money is to be found. The universities are as locked into the white Establishment as IBM.

Can this be changed? Not likely, but students ought to make the effort. The campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy indicated that students can make a difference politically, though it's true that the comparison between getting out the vote for McCarthy and attempting to resign the power balance of the country is obviously a distant one.

Nevertheless, students should work for such a realignment, because hardly anyone else is doing it and because it could be the country's last chance.

It won't simply be a matter of getting rid of fraternities that discriminate, nor of pressuring administrations to admit more black students.

Universities won't make a dent in the country's institutional racism until they threaten to deny white society what they so willingly now provide — its intellectual support.

Student Pressure

Students, therefore, should organize now to put greatly increased pressure on their school administrations and boards of trustees, and they should encourage faculty members and alumni groups to do the same. They should press to have their schools cut off research aid to any institution, whether public or private, that will not support massive aid programs to the ghettoes.

They should demand that university officials intervene with all their powers on behalf of ghetto dwellers in conflicts with governments, whether local, state or national.

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Choice '68.. Collegiate Primary Today

Presidential prospects ranging from the far right to the far left and referendum questions on the bombing of Hanoi, U.S. efforts in Vietnam and the urban crisis face student voters today on the ballot of "Choice '68," first national collegiate presidential primary.

The Time magazine-sponsored poll was conceived, according to the project's board of directors, as "offer college students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic."

Filling places for "Choice '68" will be located at Union, Library Education Bldg., and Bryan Hall. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Recognizing the heterogeneous nature of the U.S. college students, the directors feel that the "difficult question, largely unanswered until now, is not what is the student opinion, but what are the students' opinions."

The impact of the results of "Choice '68" will be judged large-

ly on the degree of student participation, the directors continued. "It is generally agreed that over two million students across the nation will have to vote in order to give the primary viability," they stated.

Nearly 1,500 colleges will participate simultaneously in the primary.

Ballots for the poll are of the punch card type, and will be tabulated by Univac. Students will be asked to indicate age, party affiliation (if any), and if they are a foreign student. However, there will be no party restrictions on voting according to party.

Voters will be asked to mark their first choice for the office of president, and then mark their second and third choices for tabulation for statistical analysis. There is a space for write-ins.

Voters are also asked to be sure to punch a mark, then simply mark the ballots and remove all loose stubs on the cards to facilitate machine handling.

Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:

18 or under ☐
19 ☐
20 ☐
21 ☐
22 or over ☐

CHOICE '68

Indicate your party preference: Democrat ☐ Other Party ☐
Republican ☐ Independent ☐

I am a Foreign Student. ☐

Indicate 3 choices for President (in choice tabulated for election 2nd & 3rd choices tabulated for statistical analysis.)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Free Hatfield (Soc. Worker)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mark O. Hatfield (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Robert F. Kennedy (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Marlin L. King (Ind)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
John V. Lindsay (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Richard M. Nixon (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Charles H. Percy (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Harold E. Stassen (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
George C. Wallace (Amer. Inv.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam (Choose one only.)

- ☐ Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces
- ☐ Present reduction of U.S. military involvement
- ☐ Maintenance of level of U.S. military involvement
- ☐ Increase the level of U.S. military involvement
- ☐ "All out" U.S. military

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam (Choose one only.)

- ☐ Permanent cessation of bombing
- ☐ Temporary suspension of bombing
- ☐ Maintain current level of bombing
- ☐ Intensify bombing
- ☐ Use of nuclear weapons

In confronting the "urban crisis" which the following should receive highest priority in government spending (Choose one only.)

- ☐ Education
- ☐ Job training and employment opportunities
- ☐ Housing
- ☐ Income subsidy
- ☐ Riot control and stricter law enforcement

If Presidential primaries were held tomorrow, Florida State students would send Eugene McCarthy and Richard Nixon into the November battle and elect Nixon the next President of the United States. These were the results of a practical interviewing project conducted in SWF 465, (essentials of interviewing) directed by Dr. Lester Sielicki.

All students may verify their predictions and convictions today, however, as "Choice '68" ballots may be voted on with regard to presidential candidates, Vietnam and Urban crises. Polls are at Bryan Hall, Library, Union and Education Bldg. and are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Results will be compared with this poll when national results are announced.

Thirty six students conducted 660 random interviews on campus in order to determine how the various candidates would fare here. The following results are shown by percentages.

Party Preferences

Democratic Party Presidential choice:

McCarthy 41.7%
Kennedy 26.9%
Johnson 20.1%
Humphrey 11.2%

Republican Party Presidential Choice:

Nixon 50.0%
Rockefeller 25.0%
Percy 10.0%
Reagan 8.8%
Lindsey 5.9%

Overall Choice

Overall Presidential Choice, if Students Could

Vote:
Nixon 28.0%
McCarthy 24.4%
Kennedy 16.8%
Johnson 8.5%
Rockefeller 6.7%
Humphrey 5.0%
Wallace 3.7%
Reagan 2.6%
Lindsey 1.6%
Percy 1.4%
Undecided 1.4%

Who Will Win

Who Students Think Will Be Next President:
Nixon 36.7%
Kennedy 27.7%
McCarthy 15.3%
Humphrey 4.9%
Johnson 4.8%

Applications Available For Publications Posts

Applications for editorships and position of business manager of FSU publications are now available in the office of the advisor to student publications, room 310 Union.

They must be submitted to this office by May 15.

Editors and business managers of the Flambeau, Smoke Signals, Tally Ho, The Legend and the Pow Well will be appointed by the Board of Student Publications with respect to the following requirements.

Applicants must have at least an over-all scholastic average of 2.3 for the position of editor-in-chief, or have achieved these re-

spective scholastic averages in the quarter preceding their application.

Applicants must have had over three full quarters of experience in a responsible position on a college-level publication, demonstrating a capability of the positions will be determined by the Board of Student Publications.

Any qualified student may apply by filling in a written application and filing it on or before the deadline announced, after which he will be interviewed by the board. The Board of Student Publications may waive these requirements if there are no individuals applying who meet the qualifications.

Fear Symposium Starts Tonight

"Inside North Vietnam," and a documentary film on "How We Got Into Vietnam and How We Can Get Out" will open a two day symposium on "Fear" tonight at 8 in Wescott Auditorium.

"Fear: A Dialogue" is the title of the event, sponsored by the Union Forum Committee to explore the idea that fear is the basis for controversies over many current issues, Vietnam, speaker bans and academic freedom, and drug use will be the main topics of discussion for the symposium.

Admission for tonight's films is 50 cents.

The "dialogue" will continue tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium, when Dr. Stephen Ledogar, State Dept. official and Vietnam expert, will comment on the two films of Vietnam.

At 1 p.m., tomorrow in the University Room Union, National Student Assn. (NSA) representatives Chuck Hollander and Bob Powell

will speak on "Open Forum Policies and Speaker Bans. Proceedings on these topics will be presented on a panel consisting of Dr. John Carey, vice president of FSU, and Gene Stearns, for student affairs, Gene Stearns, will discuss the proposals.

At 2:45 p.m., tomorrow in Moore Auditorium, "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out," Timothy Leary's film on drug use, will be shown. Admission for the film is 50 cents.

Following the film, a presentation and discussion on drugs will be conducted by Dr. Stephen Ledogar, U of F professor and

author of "The Transparent Self," and Dr. Travis Northcutt, of the FSU Institute of Social Research. Ledogar is a career Foreign Service Officer, who presently serves in the State Dept's office of Vietnam Affairs. Until January, 1967, he was an assistant professor in Vietnam as a U.S. AID provincial representative.

He later served on a special intelligence study committee for the US Ambassador to Vietnam, and has traveled throughout South Vietnam.

Powell is former student body president of the University of North Carolina and is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Princeton University.

Hollander's special area of study is drug use. He is currently director of Drug Studies for the NSA, and is working on a proposed nationwide survey of student drug involvement, in conjunction with involvement, in the National Institute of Mental Health and private business.

Shaara Speaks in Series

The FSU Author Series will feature Michael Shaara, author of "The Broken Place," today at 4 p.m. in the northeast corner of the main floor of the library. Shaara has been with FSU since 1961 and is an associate professor of English.

The purpose of the Author Series presented by the undergraduate division of the library is to feature the work of outstanding teachers on campus who have had books published.

Shaara is a nationally known writer with stories in "Playboy," "Redbook," "Cosmopolitan," and "Post". He has won an award from the A. M. A. for writing. He received the Moore award for teacher excellence from FSU.

"The Broken Place" is an autobiographical novel. Before becoming a teacher Shaara served in the Korean War as a paratrooper and was injured

in combat. He was also a prize fighter and was a policeman in St. Petersburg. "The Broken Place" is available in Tallahassee.

Election Results

Results of Monday's run-off elections for student government offices are:

Assoc. Judges of Honor Court, Division II: Phillip Hadley, 855 votes, and Linda Brown, 760 votes, defeated Dick Duncan, 594, and Rick Wade, 491.

Board of Student Publications: Ron Gunther, 883, Don Davis, 743, and Susan Carey, 696, defeated Mary Anne Gruters, 400, Rick Obermyer, 393, and Ron Scoggins, 305.



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- ☐ 5 Days and Over
(*20% discount)

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

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Toy Poodle Puppies-- Silver females. \$100 and up. Stud service grooming. 576-2032.

1966 Honda 150, excellent condition. Helmer, windshield. Good bike for school and summer job. \$295. Call Mark 222-2782, 1625 El Habana.

Drum set. Practically new. Call 877-5456.

Blue Honda 50, 1330 miles: good condition: 2 helmets and book strap \$150 Call "Gator" 224-6456.

Sale: Living Room furniture, \$75. 10 X 12 Rug, cost \$80 sale \$40. Call 224-7259 after 6 pm.

Vespe GS 150cc good condition, reasonable price Call Ed 222-2418, or see at 1012 N. Green St. MARVELITES -- ATTENTION: Back issue Marvies FOR SALE. 1967 15c, 1966 25c. Extra for giant issues. Phone 224-5731 after 4 p.m.

SERVICES

DATING SERVICE: Girls, sitting in during weekends? Want a date with a guy of your choice? Get out, enjoy college life! Call Jim Room 1014, Kellum Hall for information! ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Need a sitter for your baby? Call Chris Connors 576-5438.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

DATING SERVICE: Do you have trouble meeting people with common interests? Are you tired of spending boring nights in your dear dorm room?

Do you yearn for the excitement only someone of the opposite sex can show you? THEN COME ALIVE! Meet that boy or girl of your dreams: Write today. Send a unique photograph, your name and address, a list of your interests and one-dollar to: Select Dating Service 802 Richmond St. Tallahassee.

Darlene Whitaker, Electrologist. Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. Phone, 877-6320.

Seminole Restaurant, 3 miles from campus on Highway 90 West - open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals. Prices .97, \$1.10.

Tutoring this summer by an elementary teacher working on her Master's Degree. Course study in Math, English, Spelling, Reading, etc. Call 576-5006 for information, evenings after 5 p.m.

Duck and C.O., how you love thee? Can no one break the ties? Remember, marriage is forbidden. Mouse.

B.A.N. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. No presents til tomorrow. R.O.N. and D.D.N.

WANTED

Poetry wanted for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Island Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California, 94117.

Smoking women going into their seventh and one-half month of pregnancy who will be in Tallahassee for nine months. Call 599-2480 or 599-2256 for details. Interesting project supported by Nat'l Institutes of Mental Health.

Girl needs passion mark to make boyfriend jealous. Any givers? Call Ann 599-9395.

Wanted: 2 GIRLS - 21 or over for bar help. Snell's Place Woodville Highway. Phone 576-9296.

Cash For Comic book 1¢-5¢ for pre 1965 Marvel comics and issues from 1935-1955. Phone 224-5731.

Allstate wants young drivers. Lowest rates -- monthly payments. See Wutha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson, 440 W. Tennessee, 222-1308 ext. 59 from Jerry's.

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Stearns Proclaims Week of 'Luv'

By GARY THOMAS
Entertainment Writer

A proclamation from Student Body President Gene Stearns was issued Monday to the FSU student body. The proclamation says: "Gene Stearns, proclaim the week of April 24-31 the Week of 'Luv', in order to fully recognize the importance of 'Luv' on the FSU campus.

"This declaration gives all the privileges of Luv Week to the entire FSU community.

"The climax to this week occurs each night from the 24th to 31st at Conradi Theater with the production of 'Luv'. And I declare that it will make you sing, dance, laugh and even help your grades. "As President of the FSU Student Body, I urge all of you to make 'Luv'."

Stearns noted that the curtain will go up at 8 on all nights. He wants all to make "Luv" on time. Further investigation has revealed that the University Theatre is presenting a production of Murray Scheraga's "Luv."

The play was made into a hit movie starring Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk and Elaine May. The FSU production will star Don Ber-

os, Henry Polic and Kathy Zeller. Richard Meyer is directing the play.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Prof's Prints Purchased

William L. Walmsley, assoc. professor of art at Florida State, has recently received word that three of his prints which had been selected to appear in national exhibitions, have been purchased as permanent parts of the collections.

His print titled "Ding Dong Daddy #11 Never" received a purchase award in the National Print and Drawing Exhibition of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The University of Nebraska purchased "Walmsley is a Hamburger" for permanent inclusion in its national inclusion print show and Memphis State University has added the Walmsley lithograph which is currently on exhibition there to its permanent collection.

Walmsley also has a lithograph currently on exhibit in the Boston Printmakers Show.

To Atlanta

AIESEC Offers Trip

A weekend trip to Atlanta for only \$5 round-trip is the deal offered by the FSU chapter of

AIESEC this weekend. Purpose of the trip is to attend a Southeastern conference of AIESEC chapters in Atlanta. AIESEC is a student-organized club which offers summer work in Europe and other countries. Interested students are invited to attend the conference to learn more about jobs in Europe, or they may take advantage of the low-cost round-trip bus ride to Atlanta without any obligation to attend the conference.

Reservations must be made by today by calling Randy Chase at 576-4306 or Jim Gilder at 224-5396. For those who wish to attend the conference, an extra \$10 fee will be charged to cover reservations for two nights at the Sheraton Emory Inn plus Saturday breakfast and a banquet.

The conference itself will last all day Saturday, but both Friday and Saturday nights will be free.

Directors of 'Luv' and 'Tartuffe'

... discussed aspects of their productions at last week's English Coffee Hour program. Richard Meyer, left, director of the currently playing 'Luv' and Robert Strane met here last week during the FSU Fine Arts Festival. "Luv" will play tonight through Monday at 8 p.m. in Conradi Theater, with a special Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Poll Results Determine Entertainers

Are you one of those who constantly gripes about the lack of "good" artists who come to FSU? Do you want a certain performer to appear on this campus? Then this is the chance for you.

The Union Program Office will be conducting a poll to determine the students' favorite entertainers. The results of the vote will determine which entertainers the Program Office will try to contract for the winter quarter.

The polling places will be at the same locations of the "Choice '68" College Presidential Primary. Mimeographed forms will be provided to cast the vote. Polls are at Union, Education Bldg., Bryan Hall and the Library.

The last poll taken showed an overwhelming desire among the students for "soul music." As a result, Ray Charles, the Fifth Dimension and the Association will be coming next year. Other entertainers are presently being negotiated for.

'Good News' Comes Soon

The Baptist Student Union will present "Good News", a Christian folk music program starting 70 students from FSU Monday. This 35-minute program will be free and open to the public. The story is a dialogue between a skeptical young man and Christian young people. The action will be carried by folk singing with a message.

"Good News" has already been performed at the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee, the band shell at Daytona Beach over spring break and at Jacksonville. This show will be taped for release May 25 on Channel 9, WFTV. There are also plans for presenting "Good News" at Valdosta, Tallahassee and Perry.

Collins Speaks Tomorrow

Former Governor LeRoy Collins, candidate for the U.S. Senate, will campaign tomorrow in the FSU campus. A speech and informal discussion will be held at Opperman Amphitheatre at 9 a.m.

Opperman Amphitheatre is located between the Music Building and Longmire Hall.

All students are invited to meet the former governor and discuss the campaign with him at this time, stated Wayne Hogan, campus coordinator for Collins Senate campaign.

Hogan also stated that Collins

is interested in meeting and talking to students, and hopes that everyone will come out to meet Collins.

Hogan added that college youth were involved in Collins' campaign on a scale "unprecedented in Florida through more than 40 campus clubs across the state." He included students to join the College plans for Collins organization and has a stated that every student has a chance to play a significant role in the Collins campaign.

Hogan urged students to join by contacting him at 224-0332 or 599-3172.



The winners

... of the team title at the University of South Florida Poetry Festival were (l. to r.) David Dye, Nancy White, Ken Beattie and Danny Hardy. The team won "superior" ratings for individual speaker awards for interpretive readings and in the poet's workshop.

FSU Rates Team Title At USF Poetry Festival

Florida State won the team title at the University of South Florida Poetry Festival held recently in Tampa.

Sweeping through the interpretive readings with three individual "superior" speaker awards, the group added another superior award to the announcement of the awards for the poet's workshop. For the third time in five years, FSU had the individual speaker selected to deliver the final reading before the assembled participants. David Dye, a winner of the superior speaker ranking, read, "A Negro Sermon: Simon le Gree," by Vachel Lindsay.

Another student winning superior ranking as interpretive readers were Nancy White and Danny Hardy. Ken Beattie received a superior ranking in the poet's workshop division. The two poems he submitted were, "America, Part I" and "York Village." Robert Wallace, poet in residence at the University of South Florida had several nice comments regarding the "York Village" piece.

All those students winning superior ranking were awarded certificates and autographed copies of James Dickey's latest selection of poetry.

David Dye stated that he considered the festival "an educational experience which helps us understand... and benefit from observing others. All members of the group felt that the faculty sponsor, Miss S. E. Thomson, rendered valuable help in preparing them for the competition.

The poet's workshop was regarded as a "very informative weekend," by Ken Beattie. "Dickey is superb," remarked Beattie when asked to sum up his feeling regarding the individual professional poets rendered to the workshop members.

The complete program of Beattie will be offered free to all interested students at 2:30 p.m. May 5 at Moore Auditorium.

Progress

One of the unsung members of the FSU administration is Daniel Schaeffer, director of judicial and disciplinary affairs.

Even though he only started in July of last year Schaeffer has strived in these 10 months to improve student rights in university judicial matters.

One of the areas he has been working in is the development of a uniform Code of Student Conduct to replace the miasma of garbled regulations found in numerous publications and offices of Florida State. The end result of this project is to be the publication of a single manual containing all the rules and regulations regarding students at this institution.

Schaeffer was responsible for innovating a system in which students who are brought before the city magistrate and found guilty of misdemeanors may work for the University Maintenance Dept. in lieu of paying fines.

The Honor Court has adopted this practice, which gives them leeway in decisions between a written reprimand and expulsion. Obviously this is to the students' advantage.

Creation of the Office of Judicial and Disciplinary Affairs has been a tangible step in the clarification of student due process and the work of Director Schaeffer seems certain to directly benefit students both now and in the future.

Continuing Gap

President Lyndon Johnson occasionally wonders why he has a credibility gap. Aside from speech mannerisms which render his every word nearly unbelievable, there is the more basic factor of a conflict of his words and his actions.

He, and Vice President Humphrey, have said time and again that the United States was willing to go anywhere at any time to begin negotiations. Now we see that this has been modified to 15 countries acceptable to the U.S. Meanwhile the Communists have been making propaganda "hay" with the fact that the U.S. does not really seem to want to go anywhere, etc.

Unless the administration begins to follow its promising words with promising actions we can expect: this inane, undeclared war to drag on forever, which is exactly the strategy of the North Vietnamese who will bide their time until we are ready to talk of peace.

The Flambeau Forum

Our Readers Speak

Saving on Candy

To the Editor:
In reply to "What Happened to Baby Ruth": "Going over my finances last month I was with several facts and helpful hints in various budgeting systems I was forced to create, I would like to relate to you a system which might be useful to my fellow strained and drained but conscientious students:

The first is the penny system. For one copper penny you can get Double Bubble chewing gum which gives temporary relief to your stomach if you find yourself short on funds. The chewing is a certain pacifying effect similar to thumb-sucking, a habit which may develop when you realize you have eight term papers to write in ten weeks and you owe to Mardi Gras. You also get a free fortune that is very optimistic and is the best source of encouragement and sympathy when you see your grades.

For one copper nickel you can get Life Savers which give twenty minutes of flavorful satisfaction in the wonderful artificial fruit charms... all we need is a charm called "Time Saver."

On the dime system, (or are they fifteen nowadays?), Cracker Jacks is the fastest form of a complete dinner, (peanuts, corn, and sugar) and an evening's entertainment (for "surprise" I got was a toy cannon ensemble that really works) that I have found. We really haven't got time to spend on things like the Artists Series or lectures or just plain fun and be serious about our academic accomplishments as well.

For fifteen cents you can get yourself a chocolate covered frozen banana which burpily speaks for and by itself.

But the most economical deal I've found is for two cents you can get one ulcer, eye strain, frustration, aggravation, nausea and hopeless questionnaires. This system fills you up by letting you develop a lack of appetite for LEARNING by putting the stress on CRAMMING for GRADES. This least and lastly is called the QUARTER SYSTEM.

Phyllis Bosco

the fundamental philosophical principles of free-enterprise, I recommend Ayn Rand's "Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal."

Although most people are horrified by the atrocity stories of Nazi Germany, they seldom dare to question the status tenets that make such events possible. Therefore, the following excerpts from the political program of the National Socialist Workers Party (Nazi) Germany may prove enlightening.

"We ask that the government undertake the obligation above all of providing citizens with adequate opportunity for employment and earning a living."

"The activities of the individual must not be allowed to clash with interests of the community, but must take place within its confines and be for the good of all. Therefore, we demand... an end to the power of the financial interests."

"We demand profit sharing in big business."

"We demand a broad extension of care for the aged."

"We demand... the greatest possible consideration of small business in the purchases of the national, state, and municipal governments."

"In order to make possible to every capable and industrious (citizen) the attainment of higher education and thus achievement of a post of leadership, the government must provide all-around enlargement of our entire system of education. We demand the education at government expense of gifted children of poor parents..."

"The government must undertake the improvement of public health by protecting mother and child, by prohibiting child labor... by the greatest possible support of all clubs concerned with the physical education of youth."

"(We) combat the... materialistic spirit within and without us, and are convinced that a permanent recovery of our people can only proceed from within on the foundation of The Common Good." (see Foreign Policy Reports Vol. IX, no. 10)

An answer to your question may be indicated by the national college presidential primary of April 24. Check the student-supported candidates' positions on the issues to see if they conform to the principle with the Nazi totalitarian program.

Do the candidates assert that "public or national interests" comes before the individual's interests? Do they ask for more social and economic control? Do they urge the establishment or extension of such programs as social security, medicine, national housing, minimum wages or incomes, public work projects, federally financed education, federal subsidies to private enterprise, and alternative service to—rather than the elimination of—the draft? If you can answer these questions, you may be able to answer your own.

James Kuffel

Registration Injustice

To the Editor:

We must express our opinion concerning the assistant registrar's dealing with the problem of "Registration Deception: Getting Out of Hand." Ironically, justice in the case of registration deception was contingent upon the number of students involved. (Evidence, "Because so many

students were apparently involved in the process of registration, the decision was made to punish the offenders.") It is

to number of students engaged in some responsible action, be it practically speaking, become condoned. In other words, the idea of justice has no inherent value. It is a type of privilege to receive problems without invoking some kind of rule enforcement procedure "fairness to all students." This was the justification in this case. Rather than creating a more defused network of rules and regulations, which this university has more than enough, it is not registration re-examination and changes instituted until it is possible to meet the needs of students and thereby eliminating registration deception?

That is, the approach to the problem should not be to diagnose "registration deception" but to try to diagnose the registration procedures. Essentially, the means giving student needs priority over the needs of the system, the latter being a computerized by the proposed acquisition of another computer. We are not sure whether an additional computer will solve what is in essence a matter of values—the products of man, not machine.

Donald Galt
Sharon Nelson

Immolationists Evolve To Fulfillment Party

To the Editor:

This year, as is the practice, a new third party arose to challenge the myopic domination of the government. As before, they were systematically trampled by establishment-bound student-thinkers with a flair for innuendo. Most third parties of the past have been 100 per cent joke, strictly a sham to emphasize the absence of administrative front groups.

The Neo-Immolationists, however, were only 50 per cent joke. More than half of their platform was completely earnest. While many interested students were somewhat alienated by the seeming unseriousness of the party, a considerable number believed for the first time, that a true alternative to the usual meaningless crap was being offered. If nothing else, the Neo-Immolationists uncovered a sizeable group of FSU students who are dissatisfied with being second-class citizens. These students believe their education to be more than a nasty piggy bank as a rite of passage to suburbia.

In response to this, some of those who were involved in this year's third party, in addition to others who were uncommitted, have decided not to let the idea die. This group is now in the process of re-organizing into a Free Student Union. This union will act as a militant alternative channel for students as they struggle to obtain an education at FSU. The primary goal will be full student self-determination in all aspects of university life.

Anyone interested in supporting or working with a Free Student Union, please contact Jimm Farr (Box U-183) or Don Franklin (Room 859 Sallee) at 599-2760.

Jimm Farr

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Bound for New Orleans

... were members of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, participating in last week's industrial tour of the city.

'The Fox' Viewed As Boring

By CHUCK McCARTNEY

Flambeau Film Critic

"The Fox", playing currently at the Varsity Theatre on West Tennessee, is, for the most part, a boring picture. However I went to see it prepared to defend it against arch-conservative critics like Richard Schickel who condemned it. Halfway through the film I was ready to condemn it myself. Now, after seeing the film in its entirety and reflecting on it, I see "The Fox" as it really is, a flawed work by a developing cinema artist.

The film, based on a novella by D. H. Lawrence, is an ironic variation on the Camelot story. It relates the idyll of two women, Jill and March, on a Canadian island farm in the midst of one cold winter. The story's Lancelot, Paul, enters the picture and the uporia dissolves in lust and jealousy. That is, one kind of love is violently substituted for another.

In the film, Director Mark Rydell presents the complex character relations that Lawrence put on paper, but he fails to explore these relations to any depth. Director Rydell fails to offer any insight into that seeming human universal: love. He, rather, almost turns the film into a "woman's picture," despite its unusual content.

"The Fox" deals with lesbianism and heterosexual love. Jill, the seemingly weak member of the feminine duo (played by Sandy Dennis in one of her best roles to date), loves Ellen March (Anne Heywood), who seems to be the masochist member of the pair. Then Paul enters the picture and the latent lesbian relationship between Jill and March surfaces. Keith Dallas, as the interloper in this strange ménage à trois, gives a peculiarly wooden performance. One tires quickly of his staring and glaring. Apparently he predicated his performance on the idea that a lack of physical feature indicates deep inner emotions. In this case it does not.

As the film progresses, we slowly see the character relationship in ever-changing light. We see that in the lesbian relationship, Jill is really the strong one while March is malleable.

March is probably the most interesting character. She seems to accept the implied (and later specific) love of Jill to a certain extent, but it does not completely satisfy her. She has longings for sexual release. March is fascinated by the fox which is ravishing their henhouse, and she cannot shoot him. And, as the movie advertising says, the fox becomes the symbol for the male. Not so

much a symbol of the male, but a symbol of March's longing for heterosexual love.

Finally March, who seemed the more leban of the pair, gives in to the physical advances of Paul. In the best scene from the movie, Paul and March make love before a fire in an unused cabin while Jill runs through the woods in a frenzy seeking March. The intercutting of the two scenes is tremendous. In the love scene with Paul and March we have one of the most erotic love scenes in an American film made for American release. The heat of this scene beautifully contrasts with the cold, snow-bound night woods through which Jill searches for March. Finally Jill abandons her search in the middle of the woods and sits in the snow in her loneliness weeping. It is, indeed, a beautiful and sad scene.

Cold is one of the major images in the film. From the very beginning we see the cold Canadian winter landscape. The images

beautifully set the mood for the remainder of the film.

Then there is the symbol of the tree which figures so importantly in the film. This seemingly dead tree, which March will not allow to be cut down for firewood, takes on phallic significance. In some way, because the tree seems dead but is still alive, the tree symbolizes March, whose heterosexual love seems dead, but is still alive. But the film is basically pretty boring, and not quite "right." The cinematography has a misty, blurred quality to it, where perhaps a cold, objective frostiness would have been more appropriate. Lalo Schiffrin's score, however, is beautifully eerie.

"The Fox," however, must be credited with bringing to the mass cinema a once-forbidden theme, Lesbianism has been implied, but here, we have a passionate love scene between Jill and March. It will startle some. Others will applaud the breakthrough.

Draft Counselors Come To Advise FSU Students

Draft counselors will be available in 252 Union today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The counseling is sponsored by the Young Liberals.

Pierre Munson, spokesman for the Young Liberals, said "These men are experienced in dealing with the draft and potential

drafts. They have advice and literature concerning conscientious objection, immigration to Canada, physical deferments, and other forms of draft evasion."

He added that all interested persons are invited to drop by.

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Loose by Nine to Gators

Tribe Edged in Five-Way

By KEN JONES
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

They tried, they really did, but the Florida State cindermen just couldn't get by the boards of Gators that filled and overwhelmed the field events in last Saturday's Gulf Coast 5-way Meet on the Seminole track.

"For the most part we had balanced scoring and we were strong in the running events," said Tribe Coach Mike Long, "but they were stronger in the field events, and that made the difference."

With a brilliant mile relay win, FSU pulled to within two points of Florida at the end of the running events but when the pole vault results were totaled up the reptiles, with a 1-2 finish, posted a 62-53 win.

Alabama, whose amazing sprinter, David Adkins set meet and track records in both the 220 and 440, finished third, with 39 points, ahead of Auburn who had 28 and Mississippi, who finished with 5 points.

Adkins records were 21.25 for the 220 and 46.6 for the 440. FSU's only strong showing in the field events came from Phil Parker who won both the long and triple jumps. Bud Manning finished third in both the high jump and javelin and other than that FSU picked up only two fourths with Mike Kelly in the high jump and Phil Edmonds in the pole vault.

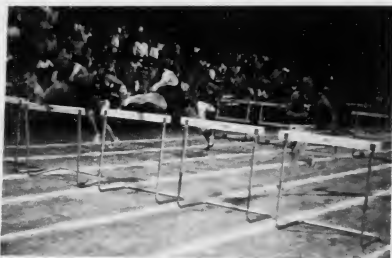
Florida's Ron Jourdon gave everyone a thrill when he cleared "9' 4" to win the high jump and set all kinds of records, including meet and track records.

The hurdles were the strong events for the Seminoles other than the mile relay. Kelly won the highs in a photo finish with a 14.35 and Charlie Vickers got past him in the 440 intermediates to win and set a meet record of 52.4 just ahead of Kelly.

George Griffin nearly brought

in the upset of the night but Florida's highly touted Bob Lang just edged him out in the 880. Griffin came back later to run

the lead-off leg in the Tribe's winning mile relay. Long termed the contest, "... the race of the day."



Mike Kelly

... holds his lead against Florida's Schiller.

Garnet and Gold Game Coming Sat.

In their fourth scrimmage of the spring season the defensive squad shined once again though their offensive counterparts were a little confused and missed a few assignments.

Coach Bill Peterson said, "We're still somewhat confused on offense. The kids are trying and they'll get things straightened out."

This week the Tribesmen will be getting ready for the final scrimmage of the spring season, the Garnet and Gold Game Saturday at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday the gridders will be prepping for the Saturday game. Thursday, Peterson will split the team into two parts and scrimmage them against each other. Saturday's Garnet and Gold Meet will be Tribe football fans' last chance to see the Seminoles until practice begins again in the fall.

The duration record for non-stop see-sawing is 101 hours. Guinness Book of Records



George Griffin

... nearly upset Florida half-miler Bob Lang.

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Seminoles Move Closer to Bid Collect Sweep of Miami Series

An invitation to the District 10 NCAA baseball tournament came more closely into focus over the weekend, as the Seminole team with Miami 4-1 Friday and 7-6 Saturday at the Tribe's home diamond.

Transfer Steve Mastin went the distance for the Tribe Friday and recorded his seventh triumph against to defeats.

Florida State and the Hurricanes were married in a scoreless pitching duel until the Seminole fourth, when a Miami mis-throw opened the door for three runs.

Mike Eason drew a walk from Hurricane hurler Fred Kampf and in an attempted pickoff, Kampf oddly missed his mark. Eason then journeyed all the way around for the initial score. After the ice had been broken, Mike Mason powered a triple to left and Tom Whitaker plated Mastin with a single.

Jeff Hogan culminated the inning by doubling Mason home. Mastin would have chalked up a white wash job if it hadn't been for Larry Pyle's punch single and Joe Stehovich's run-scoring double.

Florida State added razzle-dazzle in the seventh when Walt Sumner advanced to second on an error by the Miami third baseman. Jim Gurzynski was sent in to face Bob Casey, but after getting hung with a two-strike count, Gurzynski was replaced by Chuck Cone.

Cone took a ball and then laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to

plate Sumner.

Sumner's game was a 10-inning affair, won by Cone's single in the tenth. Cone scored Jeff Hogan from third for the run.

Florida State jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the third frame, when pitcher Lin Garret opened with a double. Dick Gold followed with a single and an error allowed him an extra base.

Tom Cook bashed a triple to score Gold and a single by Hogan accounted for the last two runs.

Miami tallied two in the fifth and added three more in the sixth to take the lead.

Cone blasted a three-base hit to put the Seminole ahead in the eighth, as he plated the doubling Eason and the singling Sumner.



Jeff Hogan Scores the Winning Run . . . in the 10th inning against Miami Saturday. Chuck Cone plated Hogan with a soaring single. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



Miami Catcher George Maduro

... gives Tom Cook life by dropping a foul fly Friday night in the eighth inning.

TO THE FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF OF FSU



'I want your vote and support.'

I wish to take this opportunity as one means of asking for your vote and support for re-election to the Board of County Commissioners, Leon County.

I have worked for and supported the land acquisition program for university expansion, aid to homecoming and other university activities.

If re-elected I will continue in these efforts.

Sincerely,

JACK WHIDDON

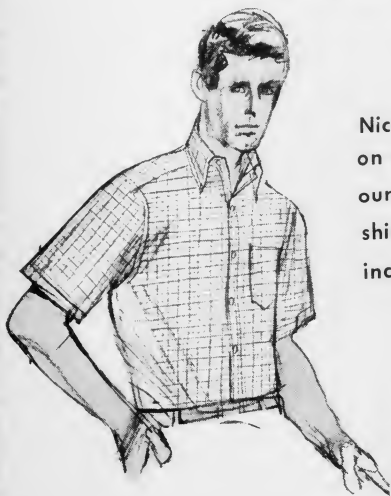
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Game 4	AB R H C
Game 5	AB R H C
Game 6	AB R H C
Game 7	AB R H C
Game 8	AB R H C
Game 9	AB R H C
Game 10	AB R H C
Game 11	AB R H C
Game 12	AB R H C
Game 13	AB R H C
Game 14	AB R H C
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Game 99	AB R H C
Game 100	AB R H C

Seminole Netters Rap Auburn Now Boast Fourteen-Two Record

The FSU tennis team capped a three-match home stand by whipping Auburn, 8-1, Saturday afternoon, to elevate the season

Judo Team To Two Tourneys

The FSU Judo Team, weakened by a heavy injury list, split up and traveled to two separate tournaments this weekend. One group traveled to the Florida State Promotionals in Miami and the other group traveled to Atlanta for the Dixie Olympic Development matches.

In the Atlanta matches Dr. Keizi Kawaka led the team by sweeping the lightweight class. Keizi lost one match in the preliminaries but shook it off and won six straight to take the class.

In the Miami competition Steve Masterson suffered a painful neck injury in his first match but went on to place third in the 167-pound division.

The world's largest indoor arena is the Astrodome in Houston. Guinness Book of Records

record to a lofty 14-2.

Lex Wood's net Seminoles crossed racquets with U. of Miami late Monday afternoon and met Valdosta State Tuesday, but results were not available for these road matches at press time.

Earlier last week the Tribe had blanked Furman, 9-0 and defeated Oglethorpe, 7-2, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, respectively.

Dave Danielson paced the Auburn victory by submerging Steve Davis, 6-3, 0-2. In a previous Tribe victory at the Hainsman courts, Davis had carried Danielson to three tight sets before bowing. However, the Seminole ace had a more potent backhand on this occasion, and Davis' ground stroke errors were too frequent to compensate for his stinging overhead.

Herb Rapp won the Seminoles' quickest victory of the day by dispatching Jerry Maples, 6-0, 6-1 for his 14th straight singles win. Al Froopio (0-2, 6-2) Replerto Marcher (0-3, 6-1), and Scott Bristol (0-2, 6-0) were close behind Rapp in their race to register team points.

Following the six singles victories, Danielson and Randy Johnson captured the top doubles

match by outvolleying Davis and Billy Hopton-Jones, 6-1, 6-4. Speedy short and poached volleys were the critical factors.

John DeZeeuw led the pack in subduing Oglethorpe, as his strong serving overpowered Woody Hoblitzell, 6-0, 6-3. When receiving Hoblitzell's delivery, DeZeeuw scored repeatedly with heavy down-the-line forehands and quick backhand volleys.

Danielson and Rapp had some difficulty against the Petrels, at the first and second positions. Oglethorpe's Robbie Smith unleashed a big topspin serve and exceptional volleying punch to defeat Danielson 6-1, 7-5.

Rapp faced the rare sight of a service harder than his own, but used relentless net coverage to outslug Joe Dennis 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. The feature doubles contest saw DeZeeuw and Marcher reap their 11th straight victory, bytoppling Smith and Dennis 8-6, 6-3, on the strength of rapid reflex action at the net.

Following the Seminoles' return to Tallahassee today, they will prepare for the return engagement with U of F which occurs this Saturday, 1:30 p.m. on the home courts. Another tight match is foreseen versus Rollins here Monday afternoon.



John DeZeeuw
forehands and backhands
led win over Oglethorpe.



Scott Bristol
... collected big win in Atlanta match.



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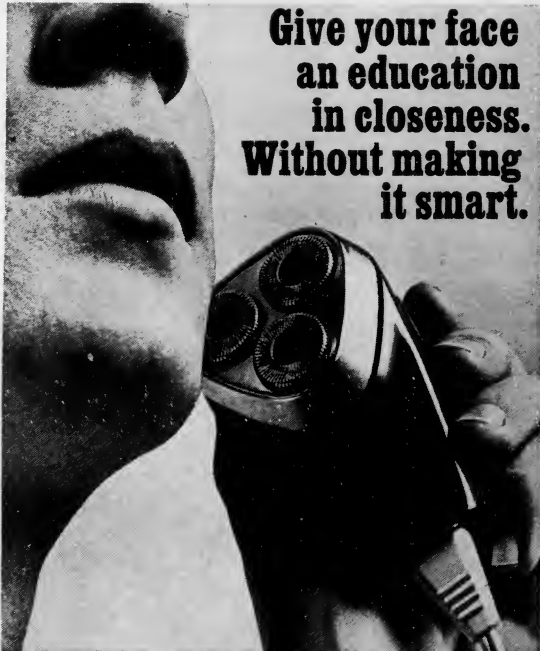
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Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT. Same great Norelco shave and features. Works with or without a cord. And this Powerhouse delivers nearly twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. More features, too, including a 115/220 voltage selector so you can really shave any where. Let that be another lesson.



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Campus Crier

TODAY

The Deere Club Institute of Religion will hold a class on "Mormon Philosophy and Doctrine" tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Semple Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union.

The Marieting Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 420 Business Building. Officers will be elected for next year.

The Women's Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. Practices will be held today and tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the track. Entries are to be submitted to Ava Rosen, W.R.A. office, on or before tomorrow.

FUTURE

The Insurance Society will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Wicks. Lounge. Business Building. F. W. Gamblin, C.I.U. with Pan American Life Insurance Co., will speak.

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1968-1969 season will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. on Landis Green.

The Young Liberals will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy. Ben Page of the philosophy department will speak on "Czechoslovakia."

The Theta Chi Fraternity neophyte class will have a car wash Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University East Station, West Tennessee Avenue.

Exemption examinations in physical education will be given Saturday at 8 a.m.

The Student Nurses Assn. will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

Undergraduates who have 12 hours in philosophy and who have a 3.1 average in these courses, together with a 2.8 overall, are eligible for membership in Phi Epsilon Theta, national philosophy honorary. Graduates in philosophy must have a 3.5. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the organization should obtain the appropriate forms from the secretary of the philosophy department or from the society's president, Christine E. Cassin, 231 Reynolds Annex. Applications must be completed by Tuesday.

Atlanta Symphony Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets are now on sale to the public for the two Atlanta Symphony concerts to be given at Florida State University April 25 and 26. They are available at the Union Ticket Office for \$3.50.

The Atlanta Symphony is one of the youngest orchestras to achieve national prominence in the past quarter century, joining the ranks of the country's 25 major symphony orchestras just five years after it was founded in 1945. This has been a season of special significance for the orchestra. Robert Shaw, who was for 11 years associate conductor under

George Szell with the Cleveland Orchestra and is famed as the founder of the Robert Shaw Chorale, became the musical director of the Atlanta Symphony. In the fall, the orchestra moved into its permanent home in Symphony Hall, in the \$13 million Atlanta Memorial Cultural Center, built by the Atlanta Arts Alliance.

The Tallahassee performance will be at 8:30 p.m. in Wescott Auditorium as the last event of the season of the Artist Series-Green.

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after
shave.**



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THE SUMMER JOB PROGRAM PROVIDES YOU WITH TWO BASIC SERVICES:

1. We program your instructions for summer employment and run them against more than 40,000 companies and organizations in our data bank from the employers that meet your exact functional and geographic specifications. We select the first thirty-five prospects.

2. We write a personal letter of introduction from you to a key executive at each of these companies. The purpose of each letter is to introduce you to the executive to express your interest in his company and to request that he hire you for the summer vacation. Each letter is individually typed and includes specific data on your qualifications for the job.

WHY THE SUMMER JOB PROGRAM?

We realize the problems a student has in getting the right summer job. Most students just don't have the time or money to invest in a thorough investigation of the job market during the school year. As a consequence, many companies looking for a candidate with your qualifications never learn of your availability.

Search Systems solves this problem by assuming the burden of jobseeking for the student. In effect, we do the dogwork while you control the job-search.

Search Systems is successful because we quickly isolate the potential employers and restrict the job search to these prime prospects. We call this **CONTROLLED EXPOSURE**.

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Let's say you're a junior in a large Midwestern college majoring in Business Administration. You've decided you'd like a job this summer that will give you business experience, and at the same time help pay for next semester's expenses.

You complete the attached Job Specification Sheet and send it to us. You specify that you would like to work in a large corporation in the New York City area, for example. You further specify that the company should be a manufacturer, in any one of seven different industries. We feed this information into our computer which has a classified list of over 40,000 companies and organizations. Within seconds, we have a list of thirty-five companies that meet your specifications.

Next, we compose a letter of introduction from you to a key executive at each of these thirty-five companies. In this letter, which is individually typed, and personally addressed, we indicate your interest in his particular company and briefly relate your experience and qualifications for the job. These letters (and envelopes) are then sent to you for your inspection, signature and mailing. Our role in your job-search is known only by you. All contact is between you and the potential employer.

OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied with the quality or accuracy of the thirty-five letters-of-introduction, or if you have simply changed your mind about using our service, or if for any other reason you decide you do not want to participate, you need only return the thirty-five letters and envelopes to us (within three days) and we will promptly refund your full \$15 fee.

WHAT WILL THE SUMMER JOB PROGRAM COST YOU?

Fee for the service is \$15, payable with your application.

For this fee you get:

- The use of our computer, data bank and personnel resources to select thirty-five prospective employers for you.
- A letter (composed specifically to sell you and your background) individually typed and personally addressed to a key executive at each of the thirty-five companies or organizations we select for you.

SOME KEY POINTS:

- You control the job search.
- We do all the work.
- You have use of our computer to scan over 40,000 companies and organizations in our data bank.
- We type and individually address thirty-five letters-of-introduction from you to a key executive at each company.
- You approve and sign each letter that goes out.
- The cost is negligible for what you're getting.
- You have a money-back guarantee.

Why waste time? Fill out the Job Specification Sheet today and return it to us.

YOU CAN SAVE \$5.00 ON YOUR FEE IF YOU GET A FRIEND TO SUBSCRIBE. JUST SEND US A TOTAL OF \$25.00 WITH THE TWO JOB SPECIFICATION SHEETS

Search Systems Incorporated

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Call Here SUMMER JOB DIVISION

JOB SPECIFICATION SHEET

I MY INDUSTRY/PRODUCT PREFERENCE

Please circle all the categories that interest you for summer employment. (The more categories you circle, the better your chances of placement).

INDUSTRY

*SIC NO.

AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY,
FISHERIES

01-09

MINING (Including Oil & Gas)

10-14

CONTRACT CONSTRUCTION

15-18

MANUFACTURING

19 Ordnance & Accessories (Guns)

20 Food, Tobacco & Kindred Prods.

22-23 Textile Mill Prods. & Apparel

24-25 Lumber & Wood Prods.

26 Paper & Allied Prods.

27 Printing & Publishing

28 Chemicals & Allied Prods.

29 Petroleum & Coal Prods.

30 Rubber & Plastics

31 Leather & Leather Prods.

32 Stone, Clay & Glass Prods.

33 Primary Metals (Excl. Iron & Steel)

34 Fabricated Metal Prods.

35 Machinery (not elect.)

36 Electrical Equipment & Supplies

37 Transportation Equipment

38 Instruments & Related Prods.

39 Misc. Manufacturing

TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATIONS, ELECTRIC, GAS & SANITARY SERVICES

40 Railroad Transportation

41 Local & Interurban Bus-Engines

trans. (Including Taxi & Bus)

42 Trucking & Warehousing

43 Water Transportation

44 Air Transportation

45-47 Pipeline Transportation & Transportation Services

48-49 Telephone & Telegraph

49 Radio & TV Broadcast

49 Electric, Gas & Sanitary Services

WHOLESALE & RETAIL TRADE

50 Wholesale Trade

52-54 Retail Trade

FINANCE, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

60-61 Banking & Credit Agencies

Other Than Banks

62 Security, Commodity Brokers & Services

63 Insurance Carriers

64 Insurance Agents, Brokers & Services

65 Real Estate

66 Combined Real Estate, Insurance, Etc.

67 Holding & Other Investment Co's.

SERVICES

70 Hotels, Resorts, Camps & Other Lodging Places

72 Personal Services (Laundries, Beauty Shops, Photography, Etc.)

73 Misc. Business Services (Includes Advertising, Credit Bureau, Duplication, News Agencies, Priv. Employment Bureaus)

75-76 Auto Repair & Services, Misc. Repair Service

78 Motion Pictures

79 Amusement & Recreational Services (Not Covered Elsewhere)

80 Medical Services & Other Health Services

81 Legal Services

82 Educational Services (Incl. Schools & Colleges)

89 Misc. Services (Engineering, Architectural, Accounting, Etc.)

GOVERNMENT

91-94

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III PLEASE CHECK ONE

- ☐ My Location-Selection is more important to me than my job choice.
- ☐ My Job-Selection is more important to me than my location choice.

IV PERSONAL DATA (Please type or print carefully)

Name ☐ Miss ☐ Mr. (First) (Middle) (Last)

School School Phone (Area Code)

School Address (Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Height ☐ Wt. ☐ Ht. ☐ Age ☐

Year of Graduation Major Grade Average (Optional)

Home Address (Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

I will be available to work from: (Day) (Month) (Year) to (Day) (Month) (Year)

Career Objectives

Previous Experience: Summer 1967 Summer 1966

Other Qualifications or Experience:

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This Job Specification Sheet is submitted with the understanding that its acceptance is subject to the review of Search Systems Inc. It is further understood that Search Systems Inc. does not guarantee that I will get a summer job through the use of its service. However, I understand that if I am not completely satisfied with the service, for any reason, I can return the thirty-five Letters-of-introduction and the envelopes (within three days of receipt) and will be refunded my full service fee.

I am enclosing \$15 to cover the cost of the service. (Allow five to ten days for receipt of your thirty-five personal letters).

Date Signature

II MY LOCATION PREFERENCE Please indicate 4 location choices.

City State City State City State City State

Students for Kennedy Meet Thurs. Night

The "Students For Kennedy" organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. All interested students are urged to attend" by George W. W. who will conduct the organizational meeting. Was said that information concerning the group may be obtained by calling him or Frank Natter at 449.

Realizing that Kennedy is not the killer in Florida, we will discuss a discussion of ideals as well as our national needs at the time. Was said, suggesting a concern for "all students." Was said, suggesting that interested persons be Kennedy's new book "It's a New World."

Bill Peterson To Appear on Campus Insight

Students are invited to stop by the Campus Insight table at the table again this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday afternoon and submit questions for a weekly television show. Each Bill Peterson will be present on next Wednesday's program, shown at 11:35 p.m. on WFTS Channel 11. Questions are directed to him.

Campus Insight members may also stop by the table to see the tapes of the students who stop at the table on the Campus Insight program.

Campus Crier

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall, through May 3 for assignment to a new faculty adviser.

Tryouts for the 1968-1969 Majorette corps will be held May 12 at 1 p.m. at the Marching Chiefs Band Field. Interested girls should contact Robert Braunzel at 599-2560.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 15. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and a financial need. For further information contact the Financial Aid Office.

ANYTIME

Anyone interested in supporting or working with a Free Student Union may contact either Jim Farr (U-183) or Bob Franklin (859 Salley) at 599-2780. The primary goal of this union will be full student self-determination in all aspects of university life.

Nominations for Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society, should be sent to the department of history as soon as possible. A major in history is not required, but nominees must have a 2.8 overall and a 3.3 in at least 18 hours of history and must be enrolled in an additional history course. Graduate students must have at least a 3.5 overall.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Friday nights from 6 to 7 at the BSU. Help will be available in all sciences, psychology, math, English, Geography, music and art. A 25-cent donation to missions is requested. For further information call 222-2605.

The Baptist Student Union is offering guitar lessons Friday night from 6 to 7 at the BSU. Those interested must provide their own guitars. A 25-cent donation to missions is requested. For additional information call 222-2605.

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MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Tallahassee Democrat

Monday, November 4, 1963

Our Editors Say:

Good Government

We join in congratulating Tallahassee Municipal Judge John A. Rudd for his citation along with four other Floridians for a State Junior Chamber of Commerce "Good Government Award."

It is a well-justified honor, and we commend the Tallahassee community for its commendation of Governor Bryan and other officials who joined in nominating him for the tribute, we might add our comment that when Judge Rudd took over their bench as a young

lawyer it involved mostly the day handling of minor traffic and misdemeanor cases. But, as the city has grown and the problems before him have grown in area, Judge Rudd's growth in his conduct of the court has raised its dignity beyond the level we could expect for it.

To us, this is one of the truest tests of good government service, and we are proud to have it recognized for one of our public officials.

service Qualifications

Practicing Attorney for 17 years.
City Commissioner - Mayor
Municipal Judge - 12 years.
President Municipal Judges Assn. (State).
Chairman Florida Bar Traffic Court and Safety Committee.
Director Tallahassee Bar Assn.
Former Advocate WFN and American Legion.
Board of Deacons -
First Presbyterian Church

awards

Ored by Tallahassee Bar Ass'n.
"Outstanding Municipal Judge".
Tallahassee Jaycee Good Government Award.
State Jaycee Good Government Award.
Plaque by City Commission for 12 years of service to the people of the City of Tallahassee.
Plaque from "The Cuban people in exile".

For FSU Expansion Champion Hails United Effort

May 12, 1968

"Unparalleled unity" in the Tallahassee community is meeting the challenge of Florida State University growth.

These were the words of FSU President John Champion before the Chamber of Commerce Coffee Missioner John Rudd before the Rotary Club yesterday at the campus to provide for expansion of the student population and a doubled massive effort to acquire the needed land.

Dr. Champion said 14,500 students are expected at FSU next week for the fall semester - 1,300 more than last September

and 800 more than had been anticipated.

This illustrates that growth is even more rapid than the timetable for the recently established ceiling of 20,000 students by 1975, he said.

He revealed that the new College of Law will be located across from the Supreme Court building and earmarked for acquisition under the cooperative plan of the City and County Commission.

Dr. Champion paid tribute to represented his governing bodies on the special FSU and acquisition committee.



Elect John A. Rudd Prosecuting attorney



LEROY COLLINS

*"The overriding issue
in this contest for
the office of
United States Senator
is leadership."*

**Hear one of Florida's great leaders
speak on the issues of this important
election.**

Time: 9 a.m

Date: April 25

Place: Opperman Amphitheatre

(between Longmire & the Music Bldg.)

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol. 34, No. 70

Tallahassee, Florida

Thursday, April 25, 1968



Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out

Dr. Timothy Leary's film on drug use, will show today at 2:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as part of the two-day symposium, "Fear: A Dialogue", presented by the Union Forum Committee. Other events scheduled for today include a talk on Vietnam by Dr. Stephen Ledogar, a discussion of speaker bans and open forum policies at 1 p.m. in Moore, and a discussion of Leary's film, and drug use by Dr. Sidney Jourard, author of "The Transparent Self" at 4 p.m. in Moore.

Hadley's Election to SG Breaks White Tradition

"I really do appreciate the vote that my campaigners did for me. It made me feel really good inside that the black students wanted me solidly and also that white students campaigned as actively as they did. In general, I would like to express my appreciation to those who voted for me or mentioned my name to a friend."

With these words, Phillip Hadley, the first Negro elected to a major Student Government post in Florida State's history, expressed his gratitude to supporters Tuesday.

Hadley, a junior criminology and corrections major, was elected to serve as Associate Justice of the Honor Court (Div. 3) in Monday's runoff election. Hadley received the largest number of votes in the runoff despite a lack of party support. He has served as a defense investigator for the court system this year.

Phillip was asked about the plans of the black students for future participation in Student Government.

"We are very seriously considering some other major offices next year. John Marks, the vice president of Omega Psi Phi, has received an appointment to Student Senate for the School of Business already. How-

ever, we can't spread ourselves too thin since we are a small group. We have to concentrate our efforts so that we have the most effect," Hadley continued.

"This victory was not only a victory for the black students, it was a victory for Florida State," he concluded.



Installation Banquet

Newly elected Student Government officials will take office Wednesday night at the annual Student Government Installation Banquet. All students may attend the banquet.

Censorship Ends

Florida Editorial Cleared

After two days of suppression Florida Alligator Editor Steve Hull was allowed last Monday to publish a revised version of an editorial sharply critical of University of Florida administrators.

The Alligator U of F's student newspaper, received notification last Wednesday that the editorial written by Hull and his executive editor Mike Abrams, could not be printed. The decision to censor the editorial was made by Student Publications Director Jack DeWeiler and the action was confirmed by the student-faculty Board of Student Publications. DeWeiler stated that the editorial, which blasted the Florida administration for their handling of the Marshall Jones tenure hearings, was "the type of editorial that might antagonize the principles involved."

He added that he pulled the editorial "for the protection of the Alligator, and for Hull."

The editorial prompted other action as well. On Thursday night, five editors resigned from the newspaper in disagreement with the editorial which they felt reflected "irresponsible journalism" on the part of Hull. Then, at Sunday night's BSP meeting, the five editors proposed a change in Alligator editorial policy and leveled charges of immaturity, irresponsibility, and emotionality at Hull. They presented a list of actions which they felt backed up their charges.

After two hours of heated debate, the BSP voted to lift its ban from the editorial.

Titled, "Justice!" the editorial

attacks the cruel and shocking treatment afforded Marshall B. Jones and several students implicated in his case.

"Dr. Jones was chastised with arguments of guilt by association, argument ad hominem and general smear tactics," the editorial reads.

The administration is also charged with trying to link Jones with the "terrible suicide of

student James Hammel a year ago."

"If Dr. Marshall Jones is going to have a fair and open hearing, then let it begin here. And if the administration is not ready to change its reprehensible ways, we can only hope that the Almighty will forgive them, for they know not what they do," the editorial ends.



Photo by Barty Mittan

Vulture Roosts in Tree

It was a real war of nerves, folks.

There sat the vulture, high in the tree between the Union and the Business Building, ready to swoop down at any instant. (Like Snoopy, perhaps?)

Actually, the "sinister bird" probably had no such plans. Dr. Ann Pates, associate professor of biological science, said that the vulture, one of the animals used for research, "just decided to fly off" Tuesday when assistants tried to take him from his cage on the roof of Conradi Bldg.

He is a perfectly normal vulture. However, production will have to be curtailed while the machines are being readied and handled.

Next Wednesday's Flambeau will be only four pages, and Thursday's and Friday's will be a maximum of eight pages.

Hopefully, the new system will be installed and operating with a trained operator by May 9, Boyles continued.

Flambeau Size to Decrease

The Flambeau will be slightly smaller than usual next week, but it's for a good cause.

Student Publications will be installing a new type composing machine, the IBM "Selectric Composer System." The computer based system reads a magnetic tape at 20 characters per second.

The machinery will enable Student Publications to have a more efficient type composing system, and to expand production, ac-

cording to Billy O. Boyles, advisor to Student Publications.

Next Wednesday's Flambeau will be only four pages, and Thursday's and Friday's will be a maximum of eight pages.

Hopefully, the new system will be installed and operating with a trained operator by May 9, Boyles continued.

Campus Crier

TODAY

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1968-69 season will be held today at 4 p.m. on Lands Green.

The physics dept. will hold a colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Duffenbaugh. Dr. M. Windsor will speak on "Applications of Lasers."

The Presbyterian Student Center will conduct a program preceded by a 50-cent dinner today at 5:30 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct Vespers tonight at 6:30 at the BSU.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 at 312 Lorene Street.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 in the Florida Room, Union.

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy Building. Mr. Ben Page of the philosophy dept. will speak on "Czechoslovakia."

The FSU Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 301 Montgomery Gym.

The Insurance Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Welch Hall.

Lounge, Business Building. Mr. F. W. Gamblin, C.L.U. with Pan American Life Insurance Co. will be the speaker.

The Women's Intramural Track and Field meet will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. Practices will be held today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the track. Entries are to be submitted to Ava Rosen, W. R. A. office, today.

FUTURE

Exemption examinations in physical education will begin Saturday at 8 a.m.

The Theta Chi fraternity neophyte class will hold a car wash Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University Esso Station, West Tennessee Avenue.

The Student Nurses Association will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

College Life will meet Sunday night at 9:15 at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

Applications for Phi Epsilon Theta, national philosophy honorary, must be completed by Tuesday.

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest

or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advisement Desk, 108 Dodd Hall, through May 3 for assignment to a new faculty adviser.

Tryouts for the 1968-1969 Majorette corps will be held May 12 at 1 p.m. at the Marching Chief's Band Field. All interested girls should contact Mr. Robert Braunagel at 599-2560.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 15. For further information contact the Financial Aid Office.

ANYTIME

Anyone interested in supporting or working with a Free Student Union may contact either Jim Farr (U-153) or Don Franklin (559 Sally) at 599-Franklin (559 Sally) at 599-2760.

Nominations for Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, should be sent to the Department of History as soon as possible.

The Baptist student Union is offering guitar lessons Friday nights from 6 to 7 at the BSU. Those interested must provide their own guitar. A 25-cent donation to missions is requested.

Announcements must be submitted to the Flambeau offices no later than three days before the desired date of publication. They may be phoned in to 599-4620 or mailed to 326 Union. Students are asked to include a name, address, and telephone number where they should arrive.

Kimmel Appointed

Robert Kimmel, director of placement at Florida State University, has been appointed to the college Scholarship subcommittee on institutional services of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The services of the subcommittee include the development and conduct of operational services related to financial aid programs; the development of procedures for estimating the family's ability to provide for college expenses; and the review of the parents' confidential statement.

Kimmel was formerly director of financial aid at Florida State.

Cartoon Causes Student Arrests

Boca Raton, Fla. (CPS) -- Two Florida Atlantic University students have been arrested, placed on probation by the university and denied the right to run for the senate as a result of an allegedly obscene cartoon published in the Florida Free Press.

The student election was delayed by the FAU student court after Romeo Rivard and Jim Augt, the two editors, complained that they had been denied their rights as students and had been judged by the university before their trial.

Rivard, Augt and three other Free Press editors are free on \$500 bond after being arrested for a cartoon which showed "Captain Cretin," a soldier who propelled himself over the enemy lines after eating some Army K-ration beans.

"Good News" Rock Religion

"Good News," a toe-tapping collection of modern folk tunes and lively patter, will be presented by the FSU Baptist Student Union in Westcott Auditorium Monday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

"Good News" is a musical production centering about the glorious dialogue between the Christians and a doubtful companion. Throughout the show singers and a background instrumentalists answer this skeptical's questions about the meaning of Christianity. The program has been performed by youth groups in most of the United States.

Televised in the Tallahassee area, the B.S.U.'s version of "Good News" is expected to generate the excitement experienced by audiences all over the state. It is only one of the many new methods currently being used to popularize Christian teachings through music of the "new" generation.

Twirler Tryouts

Tryouts for the FSU Marching Band Twirler Corps will be held on Saturday, May 11, at 1 p.m. on the FSU Band Field.

The 14-member corps for next year will be chosen at this time, along with the new head majorette.

Further information may be obtained from Robert T. Braunagel, Director of the Marching Chiefs, at the School of Music.

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To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

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- ☐ 5 days and Over (*20% discount)

DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

WORDING

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days would be \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

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Address _____ Zip Code _____

Dates to run: _____

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Blue Honda 50: 1330 miles; good condition; 2 helmets and book drop; \$150. Call "Gator" 224-6456.

Sale: Living Room furniture, \$75. 10 X 12 Rug, cost \$40 sale \$40. Call 224-7250 after 6 p.m.

Vespa GS 150cc; good condition, reasonable price; Call Ed 224-2418, or at 1612 N. Green St.

MARVELITES -- ATTENTION. Back Issue MARVELS FOR SALE. 1967 15¢, 1966 25¢, 1965 50¢. Giant issues. Phone 224-5731 after 4 p.m.

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SERVICES

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Need a altar for your baby? Call Chris Connors 576-5438.

Darcie Whitaker, Electrologist, Unwanted Nail Removed Permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. phone, 877-4520.

WANTED

Allstate wants young drivers. Lowest rates -- monthly payment. See Walter Ard, Charlie Smith or George Waterston. 440 W. Tennessee. 222-1368 after Jerry's.

Poetry wanted for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick St. San Francisco, California, 94117.

Smoking women going into their seventh and one-half month of pregnancy who will be in Tallahassee for nine months. Call 599-2480 or 599-2284 for details. Interesting project supported by Nat'l Institutes of Mental Health.

Wanted: 2 GIRLS - 21 or over for bar help. Smiley's Place Woodville Highway, Phone 877-9296.

PERSONAL

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Mitch Ryder

Mitch Ryder's Soul Sound Schedule

By GARY THOMAS
Flambeau Entertainment Writer

Florida State students will be able to see Mitch Ryder's own brand of entertainment, Saturday night reserved for those who like not only to hear a song, but also to feel it.

"Mitch Ryder is special. He is the genuine article: intelligent, good looks, and his stage presence is extraordinary. The myth of the soul performer is one of identification rather than emasculation. It is to Ryder's credit that he can make it work in a new context. Ryder does soul as well as it can be done."

"Squire" is not a magazine to mix words, and yet it joins in the almost universal appeal for Mitch Ryder. Indeed, Mitch Ryder is special. His "soul" singing has won him avid admirers all over the country, wherever he performs, whether a radio station blurs out his melodies. And the clamoring fans remain as loyal as those from the night streets of Detroit, his home town. And why shouldn't they be? They've chosen as their patron a unique artist, as many-sided as the interpretations of the songs he sings so energetically.

Soft-spoken and aesthetic, Ryder reads Lincoln, Churchill, Socrates; he dabbles in oils, pen, pencil and water color and collects still lifes and portraits. He is fascinated by children and his compassion for them is not unlike that of his work—singing,

demonstrative singing.

Little Richard's recording of "Keep A' Knockin'" initiated Ryder's musical career. A Detroit disc jockey hired the young man and his newly-formed band for dances at a local Casino; people began talking, and listening; the rest is a list of his hits. For the record, some of the more popular songs are: "Break-out," "Jenny Take A Ride," "Little Latin Lupe Lu," "Joy," "Shake A Tail Feather," "Freakin' All I Can Get," and something called "Sack It To Me, Baby." "What Now My Love" is his latest release.

Tarpons Finish 'Chronometrics'

The FSU Tarpon Club will present the final performances of their annual water show tomorrow and Saturday nights in Montgomery Gymnasium Pool at 8 p.m.

Based on the theme "Chronometrics," the aquatic show will present precision swim numbers portraying various aspects of time.

Admission for the show is \$1 for non-students and 50 cents for students and children. Tickets are available in the Union ticket office and at the door.

Numbers on the program include "Dawn through Dusk" and "Time's Trio," based on the quote: "Man spends his life in reasoning on the past, complaining of the present, and trembling for the future."

The Missions, first year members of the Tarpon Club, will perform "Remember When—Key-stone Kops," a lighter number. Costumes ranging from native hunter garb to dress depicting parts of machinery of the modern world were designed and made for the show by members of the club.

The show is directed by Glynis Smith, assistant professor of physical education. Under Mrs. Smith's direction last year, the Tarpon Club won first class honors at the Club won first class honors at the International Festival of Aquatic Art last April.

Lynne Nelson, president of Tarpon, is choreographer and soloist for the "Time's Trio" number.

Cynthia Barr choreographed "Dawn through Dusk."

Renaissance Music Slated For Sunday

The FSU Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. William Claudon, will present a concert in Moore Auditorium on Sunday, April 28, at 2 in the afternoon. Featured guests will be the Recorder Ensemble and Marie Abril, guitarist.

The program will highlight music of the sixteenth century Renaissance, by a multitude of European composers, such as Brahms and Pinkham. The concert is free and open to the public, is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, as a part of the Chamber Music Series.

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Academic Freedom

(Editor's note: the following editorial is from the St. Petersburg Times.)

"A university," said Benjamin Disraeli, "should be a place of light, of liberty, of learning."

In its handling of the Marshall Jones affair, the University of Florida at Gainesville is showing itself instead as a place of enforced conformity and censorship.

We are not concerned about the future of Dr. Jones. He is an excellent professor, fully able to take care of himself. The university apparently is not able to take care of itself. We disagree with many of Jones' ideas. His judgment has been faulty. To fire Jones for his political views hurts him not, but it will deliver a serious blow to the university.

Dr. Jones has been denied tenure not for professional incompetence, not for bringing his cause into the classroom, not for breaking any laws, but primarily for expressing unpopular ideas on student rebellion in a speech before a professional organization and later published in a scholarly journal.

This week, the university seemed determined to prove that intellectual freedom was dead on its camp.

At a hearing on the Jones case before a committee of the Faculty Senate, the administration's attorney concentrated on Jones' political beliefs. If the administration admits Jones is being fired for his politics, the hearings should be discontinued immediately. Jones should go his way and a funeral service should be conducted in Gainesville for freedom of inquiry.

With heavy-handed censorship, the administration then prevented publication in the student newspaper of a signed editorial criticizing the handling of the Jones case.

Whether freedom of expression and inquiry exist at the university is important to every Floridian for this reason: No matter how many tax dollars are spent at Gainesville, a great university will never develop without academic freedom.

Firing professors for their political views, whether right or wrong, will keep the best faculty members away from Gainesville as efficiently as an electrified fence. Blank pages on student newspaper editorial pages can only cause cynicism and disillusionment in young people who want to use the tool of free expression to help build a better university and a better nation.

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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NSA Views Its Philosophy

A recent amendment to the Student Body Statutes created the elective post of National Student Association (NSA) co-ordinator. Archie Gresham was appointed interim coordinator for FSU by President Gene Stearns. The purpose of the NSA coordinator is to inform the students of the activities of the NSA and to act as a liaison between NSA and the student body.

Gresham has assembled material from the NSA to clarify the purpose of the NSA and elucidate the various activities of the organization. His position was a statement from NSA President Ed Schwartz to coordinators and follows:

NSA Views the Student

"Or, rather, NSA views what the student should be. One of the central propositions encompassed the traditional notion of the scholar; first, that he was part of an intellectual elite within the country and secondly, his goal was withdrawal from the society in favor of an ivory tower existence of learning.

The rapid democratization of American higher education, public and private, in this century has led to almost the opposite conception of the student. The notion of student as monarch has been replaced by that of student as climber, with 'society' supplementing 'conscience' as the arbiter of achievement.

The NSA view of the student may be said to incorporate elements of both conceptions. There is certainly a rejection of the 'isolated scholar.' Image suggested by the older view. The Basic Policy Declaration (B.P.D.) of the Student and the Total Community, for example, contends that:

"The role of the student involves a commitment to an educational process that goes beyond classroom training. It involves also the attainment of knowledge and the development of skills and habits of mind and action necessary for the responsible participation in the affairs of government and society on all levels."

Yet the view that student growth and internal values should be determined by society is equally rejected.

"It is the purpose of the university to perpetuate and enlarge the sum total of human knowledge, and to cultivate a spirit of continuing critical inquiry. . . The academic community sustains and reinforces the standards requisite for the fulfillment of the university's primary function. It can do so, however, only if it is free to pursue that function and thus render to humanity its inestimable service: man's inalienable freedom, "(B.P.D., Academic Freedom).

What emerges from this juxtaposition of the old and the new is a communitarian conception of human development—a belief that while personal inquiry and absorption provides a basis for wisdom, firm relationships with other people on a continuously high emotional and intellectual level will sustain and reinforce the process. In a sense, it is the ideal which Edgar Z. Friedenberg espouses in "Coming of Age in America": "The cultural lack of our society is not opportunity but intimacy."

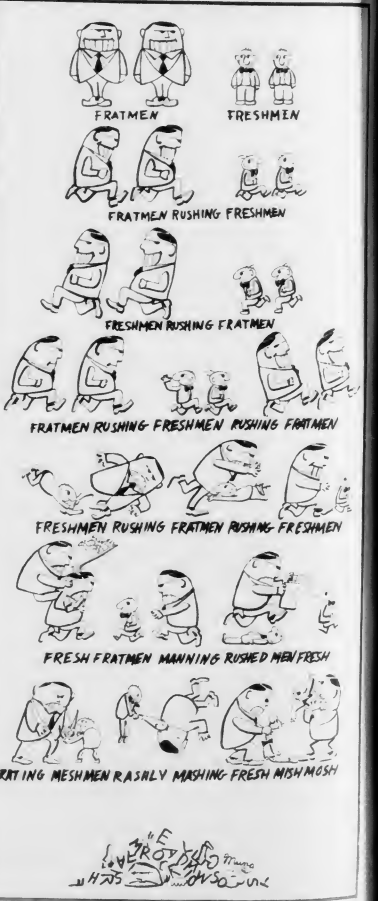
The key words in the last paragraph are, "on a continuously high emotional and intellectual level." The emphasis is placed upon "intimacy" to the group rather than on elevating individual, tolerance to encourage diversity, and hence, personal

exploration within it. Whole areas of human conversation are sacrificed to a goal of "getting along": politics, religion, love, morality—anything basic. The result is not simply a resentment when others raise such questions; it may also be simply a fear of relating them at all, even in solitude. (Controversy never raised anyone's salary).

Return to Friedenberg: "The highest function of education, I would maintain, is to help people understand the meaning of their lives, and become more sensitive to the meaning of other people's lives and relate to them more fully. Education increases the range and complexity of relationships that make sense to us, which we can contribute, and on which we can bring to bear competent ethical and practical judgement. . . Any fundamental improvement in American education, therefore, depends on weakening the present total connection in the minds of both students and teachers between schooling and economic opportunity."

The statement does not agree with the NSA "codification" as well it might. It is its implicit premise upon which the following postulate of the Student Union of Rights and Responsibilities hinges: "USNSA believes that the educational process is foremost in a constant search for knowledge and truth, and that the essential vehicle for the success of the educational process is dialogue among the persons who constitute the academic community."

Hence, the basic tension between NSA and the "average undergraduate" lies in attempting to broaden the terms upon which people are willing to relate to each other, to the university, and to the society, at a time when even the most liberal society pushes in the opposite direction. While a national collegiate would hinge reason to the troika of respectability, acceptability and technical competence, NSA would hinge it to passion and commitment. NSA demands that the student maintain a higher conception of self.





Flambeau Feature Girl
... Robin Jones, is an art education major from Cape Coral, Florida. Swimming, horseback riding, and of course, art are her hobbies. (photo by Chuck Pedigo)

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
BUS SCHEDULE**

BUS #1

Depart Alumni Village enroute to Westcott Building via Campbell Stadium

7:25 A.M.	12:45 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	2:55 P.M.
11:40 A.M.	5:40 P.M.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall

7:45 A.M.	1:15 P.M.
8:25 A.M.	1:45 P.M.
8:55 A.M.	2:20 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	3:25 P.M.
10:30 A.M.	3:55 P.M.
11:05 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
12:10 P.M.	5:05 P.M.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Alumni Village via Campbell Stadium

9:10 A.M.	12:25 P.M.
11:20 A.M.	2:35 P.M.
	5:15 P.M.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building

8:10 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
8:40 A.M.	3:40 P.M.
10:15 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
10:45 A.M.	4:45 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	

BUS #2

Depart F&J Trailer Park enroute to Kellum Hall via Campbell Stadium

7:25 A.M.	12:45 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	2:55 P.M.
11:40 A.M.	5:40 P.M.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building

7:45 A.M.	1:15 P.M.
8:25 A.M.	1:45 P.M.
8:55 A.M.	2:20 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	3:25 P.M.
10:30 A.M.	3:55 P.M.
11:05 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
12:10 P.M.	5:05 P.M.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to F&J Trailer Park via Campbell Stadium

9:10 A.M.	12:25 P.M.
11:20 A.M.	2:35 P.M.
	5:15 P.M.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall

8:10 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
10:15 A.M.	3:40 P.M.
10:45 A.M.	4:10 P.M.
	4:45 P.M.

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Peterson Well Pleased

Football Outlook Brighter

Florida State's football Seminoles wind out a long spring training this Saturday with the annual Garnet and Gold football classic, but not before Coach Peterson and his staff found some new faces to add to its lineup.

Some of the freshmen coming up from an undefeated team last fall are Ron Wallace, a defensive end who is looking well, along with veterans Doug Gurr and Floyd Ratliff, and George Billy who is working hard to replace the departed Bill Moreman at running back.

Benny Rust, a freshman cornerback from West Palm Beach, learned a lesson the hard way in their first scrimmage when he had the task of guarding All-American flanker Ron Sellers. Sellers ran all around Rust with

his tricky moves that day, and Rust lost a lot of sleep that night, but he came back the next week and held his own against Sellers.

Don Peterson is living up to his expectations as a pass receiver, but he is playing behind two of the best in Sellers and Phil Abrams.

Other players looking impressive out on the gridiron are Joe Benson at linebacker, John Pittman at fullback, and Gurr at defensive end. Gurr was personally responsible for making quarterback Bill Cappleman bite the turf during most of last Saturday's scrimmage.

Three quarterbacks have been battling it out all spring for the starting position and senior signal-caller Bill Cappleman has

won the contest.

Peterson says Cappleman has the strongest arm in the nation among quarterbacks, and that he could start for the Seminoles right now. Gary Pajcik, who was a sensation at quarterback as sophomore before injuring his elbow last season, is working out slowly each day building up his arm after an operation. Pajcik is only throwing up to 20 yards now, but the trainers are going to work with him all summer.

Peterson said they are still optimistic about the outcome.

The defense looked real well this spring due to experience and personnel. The offense looked impressive at times, but the passing game is still a question mark.

Commenting on the whole outlook of spring, Peterson said, "We found the depth we had, but it didn't go as smoothly as we expected. The timing on offense needs to be improved, and the inexperience of the offense will be a major factor this year."



Bill Cappleman Crunched

... but is able to get the pass away in Saturday evening's scrimmage at Campbell Stadium. Photo credit Barry Mittan.

Garnet & Gold Tickets Sold

Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen has announced the price scale for Saturday's Garnet and Gold Football game, which will begin at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

The scrimmage is the highlight and the conclusion of spring football practice.

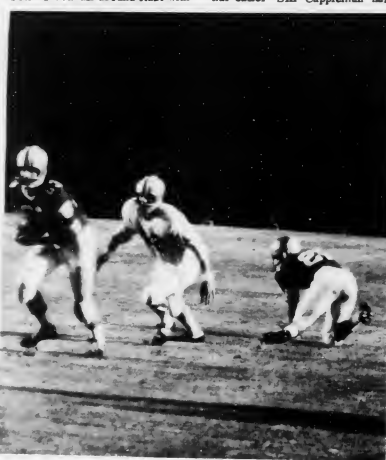
Adults will be admitted for \$1, children under 15 for \$.50 and date tickets will be \$1.

Florida State students will be admitted on the presentation of their photo I.D. and current registration cards.

For the first time, both sides of Campbell Stadium will be open for seating. In the past, only the East Stands have been available for spectators.

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Defense Scores on Interception

... as defensive secondaryman picks off a Cappleman aerial and runs back for a substantial gain. Photo credit Barry Mittan.

Miami Takes State Women's Golf Tourney

The fledgling FSU Women's golf team hosted the Fifth Annual Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament for Women last weekend, in conjunction with the state women's tourney at FSU.

Favored U. of Miami took the senior college division team trophy, while their neighbors from Miami-Dade Junior College took the honors in the JC division.

As usual each of the six participating schools entered five-man team with the top four scores counting for the team trophy.

Miami's Cynthia Hill was medalist for the 36-hole tourney with rounds of 70-72 for a 142 total, four over par. During the final round, she shot an exceptional two-under-par 34 for nine holes.

Debbie Austin from Miami-Dade JC was runner-up with a 149 stroke total, Miss Austin ranks among the top 10 state women amateur golfers.

For FSU, Donna Petrizzi was medalist with a 186 total. Karen Crews shot identical rounds of 94-94 for a second place 188 among the Tribe entries.

It was the first competition for the FSU women's team, since the team has only been in existence a short time. Although the Tribe girls came in last in the senior college division, coach Mrs. Mary Jane Martin-Veague was optimistic about the team's future.

"I think the girls did very well for their first tourney. For two of the girls it was their first competition play.

"I am sure that we'll see much improvement in the future as they gain more experience and discover exactly what their problems are. Although we have no real powerhouse golfers, most of our girls are good, steady players. Two girls in particular have exhibited a lot of potential."

The team's next competition will be a three-way match with U. of F. and Rollins College in Gainesville next month.



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Women's Tourney Held: Raquettes Fall to Rollins

Rollins in the senior college division and Broward Junior College in the junior college division took team honors in the Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament last weekend on the Montgomery Gym courts.

Wendy Overton won first place for the number one player position in the Senior college singles, winning 6-4, 6-3. Following in the number two position was Mona Schallau, 6-2, 6-1 with Judy Dixon gaining third over Ann Roberts 9-7, 3-6, 9-7.

The last three places were captured by Gullians Peterson, Tina Turnblaker, and Gay Gordon. All of these players were from Rollins as were the doubles winners with Overton-Schallau 6-2, 6-2, Dumas-Peterson 6-2, 6-2, and Gordon-Turnblaker 6-3, 6-4.

Toni Kramer of Manatee Junior College captured the number one position in the junior college division winning 5-7, 6-0, 6-0, while Chris Bosong of Broward Junior College took the number two place 6-1, 6-4.

Miami-Dade South's Betty Manning was victorious for third place 10-8, 6-0. Mary J. Murray and Judy Baer, also of Miami-Dade South, took fourth and fifth places respectively with Barb Murtha capturing the number six position 6-3, 6-4.

Broward Junior College dominated the doubles junior college division taking the three sections. Barone-Bosong placed first among the number one players defeating Kramer-Miley of Manatee JC 3-0, 6-1, 6-3. Barner-Maupin were victorious 6-3, 6-4 with Crowe-Murtha routing Baer-Butler 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

The annual Pepsi Cola Award was given to Jane Griffith of Miami-Dade North. A freshman physical education major, Miss Griffith was almost a unanimous choice of the nominating coaches. In conclusion with the tournament, Florida State had a team match with Rollins, losing 8-1. Kathy Pressly of FSU was the only winner, defeating Mona Schallau 4-0, 6-4, 6-2.

A special service award was presented by Racquette coach Miss Ann Lanford to Kathy Gersaghy who has been a member of the Seminole Raquettes for four years.

"She is always such a big help to me often staying after practice to do extra work, I thought she ought to be recognized for her loyalty and faithfulness," commented Miss Lanford.

There will be no more home matches due to the cancellation of Manatee Junior College scheduled April 27. The Raquettes will enter the Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament and the Jacksonville Invitational Tournament in May.

WFSU-FM RADIO



Thursday
4:00 Musicale
4:30 Mental Health
5:00 Music
7:00 This Week at UN
7:15 German Lesson
7:30 Continental Comment
8:00 Music from Germany
8:30 Divorced and Widowed
9:30 Music
Friday
4:00 Musicale
4:30 Short Stories
5:00 Music
7:00 Over the Back Fence
7:15 Art in Tallahassee
7:30 BBC Science Magazine
8:00 Sweden Today
8:15 Seminars in Theatre
8:15 Dialogue '68
10:00 Evening Concert
Saturday
2:00 Opera

FEES AT BAT

Why were prices of faculty and staff season football tickets increased disproportionately for the 1968 season?

The price of faculty and staff season football tickets were increased from the half price of \$13.50 to \$20 for the upcoming season but the price is still below the regular public cost of \$28.50.

In the State Bulletin, issued to the FSU faculty and staff, Florida State Athletic Director, Vaughn Mancha stated that the increase in price was due to the overall "increase in the cost of athletic operations and is in line with what other universities are doing."

7:00 Latin American Perspectives
7:15 Men and Molecules
7:30 Germany Today
7:45 London Echo
8:00 Music of the Orient
8:30 Expo Lecture
9:00 Broadway Panorama
10:00 Evening Concert

Sports Car Club To Hold Rally

Dixie region of the Sports Car Club of America will hold a sports car rally this Sunday, starting at Tallahassee Junior College.

The rally is open to anyone and registration will be at 12 noon in the TJC parking lot. The course for the rally will be between 70 and 75 miles with something for everyone included.

The cost of the competition will be just \$1.25 for those that are members of any car club and \$1.75 for non-members.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

There will be a meeting for all fraternity intramural representatives for the Intramural Track and Field Meet this Friday in room 214 or Tully Gym at 3:30.

There will be a similar meeting independent teams, Monday at 3:30 in 214 Tully for independent track and field competition.

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Seminole Netters' Win Streak Stopped At Ten by Favored Miami Hurricanes

Despite notable singles victories by John DeZeeuw and Scott Bristol, FSU saw its 10-match tennis winning streak stopped by U. of Miami Monday afternoon, 7-2, as the Hurricanes' courted.

Although the Seminoles dropped four of the six singles contests, the 2-4 deficit left a slim opportunity to snare a "last" victory in the trio of doubles encounters. However, Miami's Jamie Fillo and Pat Kramer quickly dispatched the top FSU doubles combination, Dave Danielson and Al Procopio, 6-1, 6-2, to insure the team win.

DeZeeuw posted his 15th victory in 17 singles matches by downing Sven Glimman, a highly regarded tournament player, 6-4, 6-1. The pace of DeZeeuw's topspin forehand and rapidaction of his crosscourt volley were too insistent for Glimman's slower style. Although DeZeeuw is only a freshman on LexWood's squad, he has risen from the No. 5 spot to being a frequent No. 3 performer, and has defeated several veteran netters.

Bristol continued his torrid 1968 singles pace by topping Esteban Fillo, 6-4, 6-2, for his 16th success in 17 matches. He defeated Jamie's younger brother with an array of flat ground strokes that forced Fillo to loft weak shots into the air and set up killing volleys. Wood noted that the handsome, dark-haired sophomore "is looking for a higher spot in the lineup with all of his winning play".

Top Seminoles netter Dave Danielson was the victim of Jamie Fillo, 6-1, 7-5. The elder Fillo is nationally ranked among U.S. male players, and recently gained the finals of the NCAA singles championships. After falling quickly to Fillo's cut-like attack in the opening set, Danielson executed several effective combinations of lobs and volleys to nearly capture the second

set. However, Fillo's sweeping backhand was accurate enough to overcome Danielson's clever change of pace tactics.

Here Rapp, the lanky No. 2 Tribe netter who yielded 14 consecutive victories with his booming serve-and-volley offense, fell to slick Pat Kramer, 7-5, 6-1. The thundering delivery of Rapp was nullified by both the clay surface and Kramer's quick, on-the-rise service return. The versatile Hurricane took full command in the second set when Rapp had difficulty with a shoulder muscle and began missing his volleys.

Al Procopio dropped the No. 5 match to Stan Shanbron, 6-4, 6-1, while Brazilian countryman Roberto Varcher swept a tight 6-4, 6-2 battle to Peyton Watson at No. 3.

Marcher and DeZeeuw fought a two-hour doubles duel with Watson and Shanbron, and lost their first tandem contest in 12 outings, 6-2, 5-7, 5-6. The Seminole pair held a 5-4 lead in the final set with DeZeeuw's service to follow, but lost the touch

thereafter.

Bristol and Randy Johnson dropped the remaining doubles point to Inman and Fillo, 6-2, 6-1.

A feature match of the Tribe tennis season occurs this Saturday afternoon when the U of F visits the FSU home courts at 1:30 p.m. for a return encounter. The Gators, winners of 39 straight dual matches dating back to 1957, upended the Seminoles, 7-2 at Gainesville March 2. FSU will seek to enhance its 14-3 season record by capturing the first net victory over U of F in two years, and Coach Wood feels that the team has an excellent chance to do it: "We are a more solid team than we were two months ago. U of F is tough, but our men think they can win."



Clint Murphy

... lost his matches to Miami but will be looking for victory against the Gators this weekend.



Scott Bristol

... took one of the matches that the Seminoles won against the Hurricanes.



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Sixteenth in-a-row

Diamondmen Edge Auburn

Florida State made it 16 in a row as it squeaked past Auburn 5-1 behind the four hit pinching of Wayne Vincent Monday night.

Vincent, in going the route, struck out seven and walked four in gaining his fourth victory against a lone defeat.

Florida State jumped on Auburn's pitcher Tommy Smith for two runs in the second.

Tom Whitaker, Tom Cook, and Jeff Hogan lead off the inning with singles up the middle to lead the bases. With one out Vincent walked to force in a run, then after two were out Dick Gold walked to force in what proved to be the winning run.

Vincent lost his bid for a shutout in the ninth inning. With one out catcher Mike Feden blew a

a long drive into deep right centerfield but centerfielder Rick Countryman hauled it down and on the play Whitaker went to third. Chuck Cone, pinch-hitting for Walt Sumner, strike out to end the threat.

The Seminoles had a hard night against Auburn's pitcher, as he struck out 12 Seminoles and gave up only five hits.

Big gun for the Seminoles was Whitaker who belted two hits in three trips at the plate.

Seminoles' pinch Wayne Vincent was well back in the field as Florida State defenders pulled off numerous defensive plays that saved Vincent from trouble. Leading the way was third baseman Bob Canty who consistently came up with the big play. First baseman Mike Eason, who was held hitless at the plate, nevertheless sparked in the field as did the rest.

Florida State's next home encounter will be Friday April 26, at 7:30 p.m. against Loyola of New Orleans. This is a two

game series with the final game coming Saturday April 27, at 2:30 p.m.



Wayne Vincent

... retained a little of his old form.



Jeff Hogan

Peterson to Appear On Campus 'Insight'

Football coach Bill Peterson will appear on WFSU-TV's "Insight" interview program Wednesday, May 1.

Peterson will answer questions concerning the football team and the program here from students, faculty and staff.

In order to have questions asked, questioners must ask them Friday at the Campus Insight booth by the Union Post Office from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Questions will be taped for the show and should be as simple and as short as possible, to enable more questions to be asked.

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'Othello' and Stravinsky Concert Place Fine Arts Department in Spotlight

By SAMUEL SIFFLET
Flambeau Staff Writer

Often times many students at Florida State University do not realize that this school is blessed with one of the best fine arts departments. In the nation, this past weekend's Fine Arts Festival spoke many of us to the realization with an unparalleled all-Stravinsky concert by the Chamber Orchestra and the two performances of the opera, "Othello," by Giuseppe Verdi.

'Othello'

This opera production was one of the finest and most polished musical drama achievements ever presented at FSU. The orchestra, under Dr. John Boda, was excellent and played with much control and musical finesse. Peter Saputo, of the drama department, directed, and Larry Riddle, also of the drama department, was designer and technical director.

Eugene Talley-Schmidt was an exciting Othello, his overwhelm-

ing, rich voice always able to cut through the near-Wagnerian orchestration even in such acoustically poor surroundings as Westcott Auditorium. Donna Jeffery looked as beautiful as she sang in the role of Desdemona. Her two arias in the last act, "The Willow Song," and the "Ave Maria," were brilliantly and artistically performed. It is a shame that Verdi left no room in the score for the applause that she more than deserved.

Richard Collins sang well as Iago, but he could not carry over the orchestra as well as Talley-Schmidt. Edward White was a more than adequate Lodovico. His role could have been larger to allow for a better display of his vocal ability. Walter Richards as Cassio and Lester Senter as Emilia were both excellent.

One of Verdi's better-known operas, it is based on the play by William Shakespeare. Although at times the action in the opera was slow, the music and quality of the singing was able to sustain the audience's interest and attention at all times.

Chamber Orchestra

On Thursday night, the FSU Chamber Orchestra presented an all-Stravinsky Concert which was one of the best performed and most interesting musical concerts that I have heard at FSU.

The first selection, "L'Histoire du Soldat," was prepared in conjunction with the dance department and was both interesting and unusual. The featured dancers were Charles Jordan, Marcus Williamson and Caroline Goodrich, all of whom performed excellently.

The second half of the program was the music from the "Pulcinella Ballet" and featured Elena Nikolaidi, former Metropolitan Opera star, as vocalist along with David Wingate and Temple Smith. Dr. Raymond Meyer conducted the "L'Histoire" and Richard Bruglin conducted "Pulcinella".



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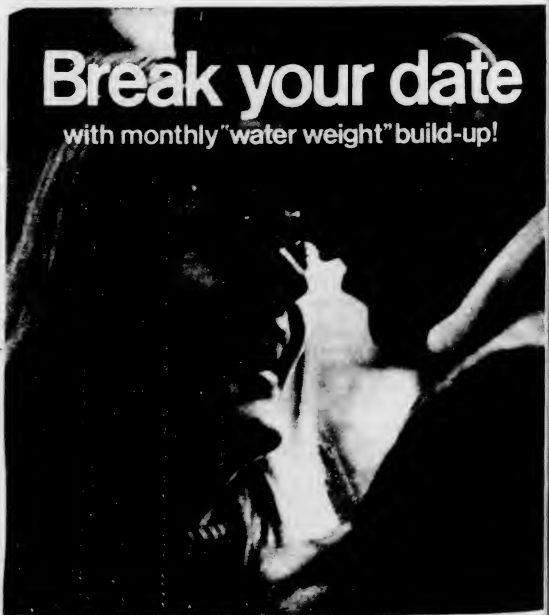


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'Creeping Commercialism' Causes Inflated Off-Campus Living Rates

"Creeping Commercialism" in student housing at FSU has boomed in the last few years and is now an important consideration in student welfare and services. It is basically more luxurious and also considerably more expensive — than on-campus housing and therefore contributing to a student's educational costs, already strained this year in Florida because of the lengthened school year.

The term "creeping commercialism" was used earlier this year at a student personnel administration workshop on the FSU campus. It applies to the growing role of commercial enterprises in student services. In short, as enrollment burgeons and funds for higher education foot less of the bill, student costs at state universities get higher.

Dorm Space

Dormitory space is in increasingly short supply at Florida State because of the necessity of using its limited funds for classroom and laboratory buildings instead of dormitories. The percentage of students living in on-campus dormitories has declined from 35 per cent in 1964 to 28 percent this fall. Only 4,303 live on campus out of a student body of 15,001.

The results is that students in many cases must spend several hundred dollars a year more for housing off-campus.

This in particular affects undergraduate women who are required to live in supervised housing unless they are 21 years old, are married or live with relatives in Tallahassee. If campus dormitory space is filled, they must live in off-campus supervised housing.

Commercial off-campus housing appeared in the early 1960's at Florida State when dormitory construction fell behind enrollment increases, and university officials allowed women students to live off-campus if they are supervised by approved "head residents," usually mature grad-

uate students, and are governed by campus regulations.

Oscola Hall

Supervised off-campus housing was obviously here to stay with the opening of 452-student Oscola Hall in September, 1966, by Student Inns, Inc., a corporation which operates similar dormitories on nine other campuses. It will be joined this fall by a similar commercial dormitory, W.T. Cash Hall, which will house 524 students.

Room and board for three quarters at Oscola Hall is \$1170, and Cash Hall is expected to charge the same. Comparable living costs on campus and eating at university cafeterias are \$772. Oscola Hall is generally better furnished than any of the university dormitories, and features air conditioning, a cafeteria, recreation lounges, and a swimming pool. The hall houses men in one wing and women in the other. It has a staff of 11 counselors and its own bus service to classroom buildings.

Approximately 1500 students, mostly women, will be living this fall in supervised off-campus housing. The facilities range from Oscola Hall to a converted private home which houses 11 women. Rents range from Oscola's \$1170 (which includes meals) to \$400 a year (no meals). As long as enrollment increases, the number of supervised housing units will increase. With dormitory building at a standstill on campus, Florida State's expanding student population will continue to move off-campus.

New Apartments

In response to the increased student housing needs, builders in Tallahassee have over 850 new units under construction for fall occupancy, according to off-campus housing director Robert A. Brandewie. Most of the units are in apartment complexes near the campus and have rents starting at \$100 per month or more. Where furnished apartment rents were from \$40-\$100 per

month in 1964, rents now average from \$75 to \$200, according to Brandewie's estimates. Brandewie has observed annual rent increases of \$5 to \$10 since 1964, much of the increase due to higher property taxes.

On-campus housing costs at Florida State have risen too because of higher maintenance and renovation costs and a longer school year, having increased from a low of \$220 last fall to a low of \$336 this fall.

Florida State hasn't built an on-campus dormitory since Sway Hall, housing 586 men and women in separate wings, was opened in September, 1964, and funds are not currently available to go ahead with a proposed \$5.5 million dormitory complex.



FSU High Wire Walker

... Bill Alfred, the first person to ever walk the high wire on stilts, will be one of the featured acts in the "Flying High" circus home shows which will be presented the weekends of May 3-4 and May 10-11. Tickets for the shows are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office and Brown's Men's Store.

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Pianist Lettvin Appears With Atlanta Symphony

The Atlanta Symphony, one of the youngest orchestras to achieve national prominence in the past 25 years will perform tonight and Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Student admission is \$2.

With the Atlanta Symphony will appear Theodore Lettvin, "one of the most important pianists of his generation" according to the New York Times.

Tonight's program will include Haydn's "Symphony No. 92 in G Major," Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 43," J.S. Bach's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor," and Stravinsky's "The Firebird."

The Atlanta Symphony, with Robert Shaw as music director and conductor, joined the ranks of the nation's 25 major symphony orchestras five years after it was founded in 1945.

As the keystone of Atlanta's musical life, the Symphony not only performs the great classical repertory in concert but also furnishes the musical accompaniment so vital to professional performance of the other performing arts — ballet, opera, choral works, and musical theatre. The Symphony has been presented on nation-wide radio broadcast by NBC and featured for the second time Feb. 23 on Voice of America with "A Salute to Argentina."

Theodore Lettvin

Few artists have received such superlative reviews as concert pianist Theodore Lettvin. An example from the Washington Daily News: "Among the outstanding young American pianists, Theodore Lettvin ranks near the top. His recital revealed him as a musician with all-encompassing technique, and one who searches thoughtfully for the inner musical ideas."

During the last 12 years Lettvin has played over 550 recitals in North America, Europe, and Africa. Highlights of the artist's 1966-67 season included performances with the Columbia (S.C.) Festival Orchestra, the St. Paul

Philharmonic, The Cheyenne Symphony and Choral Society, plus recitals in Washington, Pittsburgh and other cities.

He has appeared on ABC-TV's "Voice of Firestone" and also at the inauguration of the New York Philharmonic Promenades at Lincoln Center when he played the Gounod's "Tartarier" with a "Grand Brio" according to the New York Times.

Shaw to be Awarded Degree

Robert Shaw, the Atlanta Symphony's music director and conductor, will be awarded tonight with an Honorable Doctorate's Degree. The presentation will be made by Dr. Odell Waldoy, Vice-

President for Administrative Affairs.

Mr. Shaw, who has served as Director of Choral Music at the Julliard School of Music and the Berkshire Music Center, became director and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in 1967.

In 1948, he organized the Robert Shaw Choral. With this ensemble, he toured the Middle East, Scandinavia and Europe. He made his first tour to the Soviet Union in 1963. Nationally in demand for choral workshops and performances, he has been in residence at Michigan State, the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois and numerous other leading educational institutions.

Federal Aid Discussed

Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, Programs Office, Region IV, United States Office of Education, will be guest speaker at the third Adult Education Colloquium meeting of the spring quarter, today.

He will speak in room 201, Education Building.

Among the topics scheduled to be discussed by Dr. Yarbrough are programs of Federal Aid available to adult educators, and the role of the practitioner in USOE Adult Education Programs. Time will be set aside for a question-and-answer period.

Dr. Roy Ingham, sponsor of the Adult Education Club, has announced further speakers for the colloquium in May. Drs. Irwin Jahns and Andrew Hendrickson on

May 9; and Dr. Derek Nunn, Chief of the Adult Basic Education Branch of the United States Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

Recruiting Starts

Representatives of the Peace Corps and returned volunteers from such countries as Venezuela, Uruguay, and East African Uganda will be on campus during the week of April 22-29.

They will have a booth in the Union Complex and will be speaking to classes and student organizations.

Two of the returned volunteers, Tom Richards and Joanne Anthony, are graduates of FSU.



Featured Tonight

... will be pianist Theodore Lettvin, with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

Lynn Callahan Appointed Delegate to Convention

Carolyn (Lynn) Callahan, an FSU senior has been named as a delegate to the Democratic Party-National Convention.

The Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, Pat Thomas said students were chosen as a part of the state to insure all Florida Democrats of representation in the national convention. Concerning the three students selected, Mrs. Thomas remarked, "We feel that these three young people are uniquely qualified for the important responsibilities of selecting our next Presidential candidate, and for helping design our party's platform."

Miss Callahan, is the daughter of Col. (Ret) and Mrs. Walter Callahan of 1867 N.W. 9th Ave., Homestead. She is an honor graduate of South Dade High School and received a scholarship for leadership, activities and scholastic achievement.

In high school she served as Secretary of the Student Body, Vice-President of her class, editor of the yearbook and received the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award.

At Florida State, she has served as Vice-President of her sorority, Clerk of the Honor Court, and a member of the Public Forum Committee. Additionally, she has been a Junior Counselor, a member of the Student-Alumni Affairs Council, and as the President of Garmet Key, the women's leadership honorary.

Besides Miss Callahan, the State Delegate slate includes students from both the University of Florida and the University of South Florida. The students selected respectively from those institutions were Charles Shepherd (UF) and Laurel Ann Dagnen (USF).

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JOSEPH LEVINE

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MIKE NICHOLS - LAWRENCE TURMAN



This is Benjamin.
He's a little
worried about
his future.

THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

All members of the student body are invited to attend the banquet according to Student Body President Gene Stearns.

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Blue Honda 50, 1330 miles; good condition. 2 helmets and boot strap \$150. Call "Gator" 224-6456.

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62 VW. Completely re-conditioned: rebuilt engine, trans., brakes, new tires, paint, radio. Take over payments \$42. per month, \$50 equity. Call 222-3949 after 5 p.m.

1959 Alfa Romeo Spring Veloce, 1.3 L - 79 cu.in., 112 h.p., at 7,000 rpm (no red line), twin-dual throat Webbers. Abarth exhaust system, many extras and spare parts. \$995. This is a hot little car, nothing for "Sunday drivers" which requires mechanical know-how. Call Peter Schor, Ext. 3106. Also a 10 speed Schwinn racing bike, almost new \$55.

19" Portable T.V. White Cabinet. 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$60. Call 385-5755.

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12,000 BTU Air-Conditioner, Good Price. Call 224-7522.

1938 Chev. Belair, white, hard-top, 4-door, automatic, radio, seat belts, very clean. New tires and new transmission. \$800 or best offer. Contact F.C. Lee, 599-4296 or 224-5383.

GUILD GUITAR NT-30, 3 years old. Excellent condition. Reason for sale: I'm buying a new Martin D-21. Best offer over \$90. Call 576-2054 after 5:30 p.m.

Two Ansen Mag Wheels, 14", one piece to fit Ford or Chrysler products. Can be adapted for any other make. Call 576-4381 after 6 p.m.

1966 Sears 18" portable monochrome T.V., 18,500 v.picture. Cost \$184 new; will sell for \$65. Am selling because I bought a color set. Call 222-0897 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

Need a sitter for your baby? Call Chris Connors 576-5438.

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Darcel Whitaker, Electrologist. Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. Phone, 877-6520.

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Wanted: 2 GIRLS - 21 or over for bar help. Smiley's Place Woodville Highway. Phone 877-9230.

Smoking women going into their seventh and one-half month of pregnancy who will be in Tallahassee for nine months. Call 599-2480 or 599-2250 for details. Interesting project supported by Nat'l Institutes of Mental Health.

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IT'S HERE!! Come see FIJI ISL '68... recommended for mature audiences.

B.A.N. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. No presents till tomorrow, R.O.N. and D.D.N.

Happy Birthday, Mamma Lamm! from the Jennie Murphree Mafia-Kathy, Elleen, Janice, Carol, Bonnie, Celia, Helen, Lisa, Jan, and Lois, -- May your birthday cake be of cream cheese.

The good guys always wear white hats at the A E P WILD WILD WESTERN WEEKEND.

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22 Different Varieties

Served with your favorite beverage

FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE - SPRING QUARTER, 1968

Time	June 1/Sat.	June 3/Mon.	June 4/Tue.	June 5/Wed.	June 6/Thurs.
8:00 - 9:30	Dead Day	HY 101,2,3 HY 215,6,7 TTh 10	 MWF 3 ROTC	 MWF 1	ES 203 TTh 7
10:00 - 11:30	Dead Day	MWF 4	TTh 4	TTh 2	MWF 2
12:00 - 1:30	Dead Day	MWF 5	GOV 106,105 MWF 7	TTh 1	CY 101,2,3,7 TTh 9
2:00 - 3:30	Dead Day	SSE 105 TTh 8	HEN 115,116 HEN 319 TTh 3	PS 101,2,3,7 PS 201,2,3,5 PS 181 MWF 10	TTh 6
4:00 - 5:30	Dead Day	ML 101,2,3 ML 201,2,3 MWF 8	HFL 305 TTh 5	PE 110 - 179 MWF 9	MWF 6
6:00 - 7:30	Dead Day	MAKE - UP EXAMINATIONS			
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Dead Day	SCH 105 MWF 11,12,13	MS 105,135 MS 225,226, MS 227 TTh 11,12,13	LS 105 BAD 201,2 BAD 309	---

Final Examinations - Spring Quarter, 1968

Dates:
Dead Day - June 1
Examinations - June 3, 4, 5, 6
Examinations are due in office of the Registrar: June 8, 9 a.m.
Examinations are for 90 minutes each with 30 minutes between examinations. Except for "Group Examinations," examinations will be held in the classroom where the sections of the course normally meet. Examinations for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held according to the time of the lecture meetings rather than the time of laboratory or discussion meetings.
Courses meeting in more than one time sequence will hold examinations according to the sequence of the first scheduled class meeting of the week. For example, a class meeting TTh 6, T 5 will hold its examinations at the time scheduled for the TTh 5 classes.
Make-up examinations must be approved by the appropriate academic dean and arrangements for rescheduling examinations will be made with the instructors involved. Make-up examinations are permitted because of illness, conflicting examinations, more than three examinations in a 24 hour period, or for certain emergencies. The period from p.m. - 7:30 p.m. each day is reserved for examinations which must be rescheduled for individuals.
Where conflicts occur, group examinations take precedence over examinations scheduled by class meeting time. In case of conflicts which cannot otherwise be resolved, a course listed first in the schedule takes precedence over a course listed later.

LEROY

Collins

9:30 - 10:00

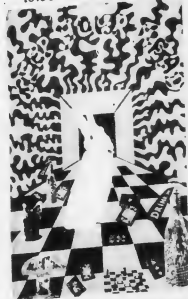
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Editorial

A challenge to the right of an instructor to arbitrarily convict a student of cheating and impose the penalty of expulsion with a failing grade is presently pending before the administrator. This challenge must be upheld.

Clearly the due process clause of the Constitution requires the University and its officials to afford the student accused of cheating notice of the charges against him and a hearing to determine their truth before a penalty is imposed.

The federal court mandate which directly governs this university holds: "...due process requires notice and some opportunity for hearing before a student at a tax-supported college is expelled for misconduct."

This principle of fairness is as forceful at the classroom level as it is at the university level. If the president is bound to afford a student a due process hearing before expelling him from the university, how can it be that an instructor can arbitrarily expel a student from a course with a failing grade without notice and hearing?

Obviously the student's right to due process at the hands of the faculty should be identical to his right to due process at the hands of the administration.

The faculty bases its right to arbitrarily deal with students upon the doctrine of academic freedom. This is absurd. Academic freedom does not include allowing instructors to convict a student and pronounce a sentence of expulsion. This is a judicial function—not academic freedom.

The Honor Court is an excellent forum for determination of cheating cases in a manner consistent with due process of law. The administration has only to make penalties imposed by instructors dependent upon a verdict of guilty in Honor Court to comply with the due process requirements of the Constitution.

As a matter of fundamental fairness and constitutional imperative, this must be done as quickly as possible. The case now pending affords an excellent opportunity to forge a precedent for fairness. It is a crossroads with no middle course—students can gain or lose a lot, depending on the resolution of this case.

Today National Student Association (NSA) coordinator Archie Gresham presents the second part on the philosophy and purpose of the NSA. The following is taken from writing of NSA President Ed Schwartz.

The jump between NSA's conception of individual growth and its model of the university community is not difficult to make. If education is to "increase the richness and complexity of relationships that make sense of us," then the object of the university should be to create the climate and the institutions in which such relationships may develop. That applies to the relationships between classroom learning and personal beliefs, as well as to relationships between members of the university community. A variety of resolutions may be incorporated to develop this model. First premise: If the university is to encourage the expansion of internal and external relationships, it cannot permit the suppression of any opinion. Hence, the NSA Resolution on Academic Freedom, which states: "UNSA firmly believes in the principle of Academic Freedom as a prerequisite for the preservation of the university. It believes that it is the right and responsibility of the student to participate fully in independent inquiry and criticism. It is his right to question, criticize, and dissent from ideas with which he comes in contact, and to hold and advocate personal beliefs free from all pressures which tend to restrict the student in his pursuit of knowledge." This is only one part of a lengthy statement. For purposes of our theory, it will suffice.

The second level of our construct is somewhat more complex. It involves both the standards by which the university should judge its "citizens," and the relationship between the various factions within the community. The resolutions which deal with these questions have been subject to much controversy between students and administrators over the past ten years.

I have argued that the NSA aim of education is to encourage personal exploration through the development of intimacy between those within the university community on the highest intellectual and emotional level. Such relationships, however, demand the release of certain kinds of inhibitions and constraining attitudes.

First there must be the presumption that intellectual achievement will be the standard by which one person judges another. Upon this foundation are based a number of resolutions condemning false standards of "race, color, religion, creed, national origin, political belief, sex, or economic circumstances" which should meet opposition not only on campuses where the New York Times is reprobate. Somehow more controversial might be the resolution urging "higher education. Even here, however, the principle is the same: the university should 'discriminate' on the basis of intellectual achievement."

Major controversy, however, has arisen over the Basic Policy Declaring on "In Loco Parentis." The declaration speaks adamantly for itself:

"In loco parentis doctrine permits arbitrary and extensive repression of student pursuits and thereby impairs the total significance of the university as a center for the conflict ideas." "The doctrine of in loco parentis doctrine removes responsibility for personal decision-making from the individual student, it

distorts and weakens a significant phase of the educational process. The unexamined acceptance of authority which often appropriate to the child-parent relationship must be replaced in the universities by the encouragement of a critical and dialectical relationship between the student and his community."

"The range of inquiry within or beyond the classroom must not be restricted out of paternal considerations, but must be opened out of educational ones."

This does not mean that students should "run" the university. Nor does it mean that every student is equally capable of contributing intelligently to discussions of university policy.

Indeed, Basic Policy Declarations on Student-Faculty Administration Relations and Student Participation in Academic Policy Formation admit that the stumbling block to a "meaningful student role may be a result of the weakness or absence of mature participation on the part of students." "What it does mean is that the term 'student' should not be used to exclude an individual from participation in university policy-making any more than the individual from participation in university policy-making any more than the term 'Negro' should be used to deny an individual entrance to the university." The latter point is important to

B. C.



Panel 2: (Caption) Panel 2: (Caption) Panel 2: (Caption)



by Johnny Hart

understand. Too often, student battles for liberalized social rules, extensive influence in academic policy-forming, and say in the decision-making process "degenerate into appeals for student rights which do not exist. If that is all that is in a conception of student rights, it lies not in a law, but in educational theory. A number of NSA resolutions make this clear:

"Cooperation between educational communities has not yet been fully attained. This situation largely denies the whole development of the university, as this greatly impedes the development of the educational community." (Student-Faculty-Administration Relations BPC)

"The student has the responsibility and should have the right to contribute to the formation of academic policy... Through representation of student viewpoints in policy deliberation, the student can enhance the current program and growth of the institution... It is the responsibility to the student himself that these responsibilities lead him to a higher level of maturity. (Student Participation in Academic Policy Formation BPC)

To summarize: From its belief that intellectual and emotional growth flourishes best in an environment of mutual respect and reciprocal concern, NSA argues that the ideal university is one in which a high level of communication, encompassing questions basic and trivial, has been established among all segments of the community.

This presupposes that each individual should be treated as a moral equal; that the student be granted considerable latitude to explore himself and others; and that his opinions should be challenged on grounds of merit and in the process of knowledge and intellectual achievement exist between students and faculty. For example, the goal should be of their allowing the student to perpetuate through the creation of arbitrary legal and psychological standards of "professional authority."

Paranoid With Reason

To the Editor:

Mike Fox's reaction to the Young Liberals meeting is understandable but misleading. What he apparently didn't know was that in the previous week a group of 75 students had violently disrupted our literature sale while Campus Security looked on. During the week, serious threats were made to individual members of YL and there was also good reason to believe plans were being made to use violence against participants in the Humphrey demonstration. Finally, we know that some of those planning to use violence against us were coming to our meetings.

In this context you're right, Mike—we were paranoid and with reason. All we wanted to do was announce some contingency plans in case violence was used against us. It would seem odd to do this in the context of the very people planning to use this violence. In fact, of course, there was no violence at the demonstration, but as it later discovered, this was because we were filing suit over the literature table incident, not because violence wasn't planned.

As is well known, YL went to everyone to its meetings (every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Psychology) and there is no set of beliefs which members must conform.

Pierre Musson

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University

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Pub. April 26, 1968



only a lawful society can build a better society." This is the case for Law Day, which is held last year's was "No man is above the law and no man is above the law." There seems to be, however, one exception to these two great thoughts—our permit.

Governor Immoral?

The same man who has been fighting an alleged war on crime in Florida has been accused of "political immorality" by J. A. A. Maloney, editor of the small *Apalachicola Times*, a weekly newspaper.

Mr. summer Maloney filed a law suit accusing the governor of spending \$7,500 of his own money on his campaign without reporting it, and borrowing \$100,000 from a Jacksonville bank and spending it on his campaign without reporting it, as required by law.

Maloney is the same little man who took on the DuPont-owned *St. Joe Paper Company*. That suit resulted in St. Joe's paying an additional \$50,000 in taxes. So far, however, he has not met with such success in his suit against the governor. The original suit was dismissed last summer. Maloney, however, has managed to appeal the case to the Florida Supreme Court where it was argued on April 10 and the decision is still pending.

Constitutional Issues

The case involves some very deep constitutional issues. Does the legislature have the power to pass laws which may, in effect, result in the removal of the chief executive of this state by means other than impeachment? Maloney argues Kirk is not the elected governor because no one chose the governor who obtained the office illegally. The Attorney General's office argues that the governor is above the law. It is under the impression that when Roosevelt was right when he said that "no man is above the law."

If we are going to have laws which attempt to regulate political campaigns, to be effective they must apply to winning candidates as well as losing candidates. If we are ever going to have "political morality," the Florida Supreme Court must sustain Mr. Maloney's position and allow him to bring his case to court. If the court denies the petition, there is little hope for ever regulating "political morality." Who, if not the state legislature and the Supreme Court, will regulate our elections?

As the *St. Pete Times* said, "He is the David of Florida." I hope Mr. Maloney has a goodly supply of rocks because Florida seems to be crawling with Goliaths. What this case needs is more big men like Mr. Maloney. P.S. George, We Democrats are only 1,934,723 strong—

Mike Shes

Last week when the Secretary of State's office released the current voter registration lists, it demonstrated the continued rapid growth of the Republican Party in Florida. The number of registered Republicans rose to over 520,000 as compared to 250,000 in 1960. Since 1960 the number of Republicans had doubled while the majority Democratic party increased by a mere 25 per cent. The GOP is becoming an important influence not only in Florida but in the entire South as well.

Another aspect of Republican readily observable is the number of elected public officials. The GOP has elected U.S. Senators from Texas, Tennessee, and South Carolina; governors from Arkansas and Florida; and congressmen from every state except Louisiana.

A third aspect of Republican growth in the South is the increase in the number of GOP office seekers. There are many more candidates on the Republican ticket. They are attractive, well-qualified candidates who are aware that they are in their particular race to win as opposed to the old theory of merely offering taken opposition. The Republican party in the South in a party in motion. Its people are young with new dynamic ideas.

Ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt was first elected in 1932, the Democratic party has put together the grand coalition of labor unions, big city voters, the minority groups, and the South. The Republican party appeals to suburban voters, professional people, small businessmen, and the farmers. There was no logical reason for the South to vote Democratic (there is an historical reason but no logical one.) One may question why the South which professes to be a basically independent and conservative region tends to be a part of the liberal Democratic coalition. This seems to be an anomaly, but upon closer examination there is an explanation for this. Prior to 1940 it was necessary for the presidential candidates to obtain two-thirds of the delegate's votes before he received the Democratic nomination. After the rules were changed and a simple majority was necessary for nomination, the Southern politicians lost most of their bargaining power.

For many years afterward conservative governors and Senators such as Richard Russell, Harry Byrd, Sr., and Spessard Holland have kept many of the conservatives from leaving the Democratic party. Currently, with the death of Harry Byrd and the advancing ages of Holland and Russell, many thinking conservatives are "coming across" to the GOP side.

This resurgence of Republicanism in the South is a sign of future victories. In certain areas some voters had never voted Republican in their lives. The hardest thing is to get these people after to vote Republican one time after he votes you the way once, it is much easier to get his vote the second time. In 1964 Senator Goldwater received 87 per cent of 67 per cent in Mississippi and 67 per cent in Louisiana. The number of people in the South who have never voted Republican in their lives is rapidly declining and will continue to decline to 1968. George Blash

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Gridders Finish Spring At Garnet, Gold Game

Winding up their spring training, the Florida State football team will play their 20th annual Garnet Gold game at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Campbell Stadium.

The first team offense will be pitted against the second team defense, while the second team offense will go against the first team defense. Returning starters in action on offense will be Ron Sellers at flanker, and Chip Glass at tight end.

The interior line will be held by Billy Rhodes, Larry Pendleton, and Ted Mosley.

The backfield will be minus the services of Bill Gunter, who separated his shoulder in a scrimmage two weeks ago. Bill Cappleman will pilot the first team offense at quarterback.

Some of last year's starters on defense will be Floyd Ratliff at defensive end, Mike Bugar and Chuck Elliot at middle guard, and Frank Vohun at tackle. Last year's Savage Award winner Dale McCullers will be seen heading the linebacker crew.

Chuck Eason and John Crowe will be in the defensive backfield. Walt Sumner will also miss the game due to baseball.

Coch Bill Peterson said that he will be looking for poise out there, and how the team will look in game situation. He also pointed out that this will be the last time the team will be playing until fall practice starts August 28th.

The admission if \$1 for adults and date tickets, and \$.50 for anyone under 16. FSU students will

be admitted free with I.D. and current registration card.

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

1 p.m. — Track; Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa.
3 p.m. — Baseball; Renegades vs. Florida, Seminole Field
7:30 p.m. — Baseball; Florida State Varsity vs. Loyola

SATURDAY

11 a.m. — Baseball, Florida State vs. Loyola, Seminole Field
1 p.m. — Track; Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa.
Baseball; Renegades vs. Florida, Seminole Field

1:30 p.m. — Tennis: Florida State vs. Florida, Tully Courts
2 p.m. — Football; Annual Garnet and Gold Game, Campbell Stadium

MONDAY

1 p.m. — Golf; Florida State vs. Auburn, Auburn, Ala.
1:30 p.m. — Baseball; Renegades vs. South Georgia JC, Douglas, Ga.
3 p.m. — Tennis; Florida State vs. Rollins, Tully Courts

ADMISSION

Florida State students are reminded to present both their photo ID's and current registration cards for admission to the Garnet and Gold game Saturday at Campbell stadium.

Both sides of the stadium will be open for spectators.

Adult admission is \$1. as is date ticket admission, with children under 16 admitted for \$.50.



Hubert Green

... honored by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

Golfers Finish at Auburn

Seminole golfers travel to Auburn Monday for their final away match of the season.

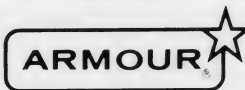
The 18-hole dual match will be played on Auburn's Saughatchee course, a hilly par 72 course with many water hazards. Under the SEC scoring rules, each school will field a six-man team, with the top five scores counting in the medal play match.

Representing the Tribe will be the usual foursome of Hubert Green, Ron Philo, Carl Cesare, and Jim Canace. Rounding out the six-man team will be senior Jay Morell and sophomore Andy Thompson.

Senior Green was honored this

week by having his picture appear in "Faces in the Crowd" section of the April 22 issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. He also received a plaque commemorating the event. He received recognition of his winning the individual trophy in the Cape Coral Intercollegiate matches, eight strokes ahead of U of F's state amateur champ John Darr, Jr.

Looking forward to an NCAA invitation, coach Dr. Don Velle said, "This is our next to last match, and we need to make good showing if we are to expect a bid to the NCAA championships in June."



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Interviewing On Campus May 2, 1968

Football Ducats Selling Better

Encouraged and pleased with the response they're getting, the athletic department reported that both renewal and new season purchases are doing well.

They've been particularly encouraged by the number of new season purchasers from central and south Georgia. In this area and overall sales, season ticket sales are 40 percent ahead of last year.

Applications are now being received on a season or game-to-game ticket basis. Tickets for the Sept. 28 Florida vs. Florida State game are being limited to season ticket purchasers, Seminole Boosters and active alumni.

Tribesmen Make Track Upper 20

Several Florida State trackmen made track's top twenty in their respective events as compiled by the U.S. Track and Field Federation and published in the U.S. Track and Field News.

Mike Kelly was ranked eighteenth in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.4. FSU's two-mile relay team is fourteenth with a time of 7:33.4 and the 450 high hurdle relay team is tenth with a time of 59.2 seconds.

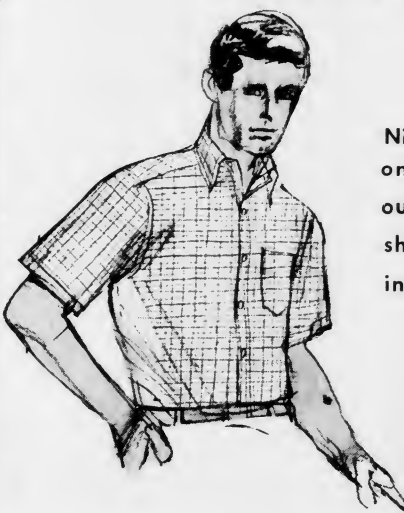
LEGEND

MANUSCRIPTS

Manuscripts may be picked up now at room 310 Union. All art designs submitted for the cover may also be picked up at the same location, announced Mrs. Laurel Akers, Editor.

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Swim Plaque Placing Refused by Board

By JUDY HUGHES, FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

RON SCOGGINS, Assoc. Sports Editor

and JOE SAVAGE, Asst. Sports Ed.

A plaque commemorating Florida State's 1964-65 undefeated swimming team, given by Dr. Coyle Moore, has been denied a place at the Union Pool by the Union Board.

At its March 7 meeting, the Board refused the placing of the plaque, stating that "plaques of this nature should be put up in the athletic gym since the Union Pool is used for student activities."

Dr. Moore is a long-time member of the FSU athletic committee and dean of Florida State's School of Social Welfare. He had promised swimming coach Ben Sulits the plaque for the 1966 season, but a copper shortage at the time delayed the casting of the bronze commemorative plaque.

"As soon as the plaque was delivered to receiving," explained Sulits, "I notified Mr. Mancha (Vaughan Mancha, Athletic Director) and asked him to check with the Union for permission to put it up and for permission to hold a dedication ceremony."

"Mancha subsequently informed me that the Board had denied permission to place it on the bathhouse. He even contacted board members personally to clarify the issue, but to no avail."

"What mystifies me is that the reason given for not putting the plaque up is that the pool is to be used for student activities only," continued Sulits. "I thought the swimming team was a student activity."

According to Sulits, a provision was made in the student body constitution when the pool was being developed that the facility would be used for student recreation activities, physical education classes and for use by the swimming team in practice and varsity meets.

"As far as I know, the Union was originally not designated to run the pool nor was the pool designated to be a part of the Union complex," said Sulits.

"Besides the plaque, we have a whole equipment room full of trophies and awards which the Union has not allowed us to display either," he concluded.

Johnson heads opposition

Dr. Ivan Johnson led the protests

against the placing of the swimming plaque at the Union Pool at the university Union Board Meeting of March 7.

His main objection was that the Union has an old policy that only plaques and decorations concerning the entire university community should be placed around any of the union complex which he said included the pool. Otherwise the Union might be littered with plaques of all kinds. Dr. Johnson's main interest was in the aesthetic appearance of the Union itself.

In his opinion, Dr. Johnson also said that a plaque such as that proposed by Mr. Mancha would be better placed in Tully Gym instead of in a student facility such as the pool. He indicated that the Union Pool was not the proper place for such a display.

University Union Director Mr. Paul Durrett agreed with Dr. Johnson's stand in that only those decorations that concern the entire university community should be placed at any union facility, including the pool. Mr. Durrett said that he and most board members didn't consider the athletic plaque to be of this nature.

In his concluding statement Mr.

Durrett said, "We place only those decorations concerning the union or the entire university at the union. We try to keep all our plaques or awards concerning individual organizations and athletics."

Stearns Asks Reveal

Commenting on the board's decision, Student Body President Gene Stearns noted, "It was certainly the Board's prerogative, but I can see no reason for its action."

While the University Union derives its funds from student government, and the Union Board has charge over the Union's budget, the Union Pool is financed under a separate budget. "It is only accidentally that the pool comes under the Union Board's authority."

The University Union derives its funds from the Student government, and the Union Board has charge over the union budget. However, funding for the pool's operation is under a separate budget supplied by student activity fees and money from intercollegiate athletics.

Stearns added that he had already initiated action in student government to see that the board reconsider its decision.

Bim Sulits

"...I thought varsity swimming was a student activity."

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Refusal to allow a swimming plaque to be put up on the Union bathhouse is not, in our estimation, a decision the Union Board can be proud of.

In the first place, it is a great embarrassment to Dr. Coyle Moore, the donor, who has served a distinguished career both as Dean of Social Welfare and dedicated member of the FSU Athletic Committee. Dr. Moore's generosity and promotion of Florida State athletics is seen also in the plaque next to the entrance of the football locker room, commemorating the 1964 team, it appears that Dr. Moore's efforts have been rewarded by a slap in the face, administered by the Union Board.

Secondly, the reasoning given by the board, that the pool is used for "student activities" leaves itself open to question, is not varsity swimming a student activity? It is participated in by students—it is also an organized activity. Perhaps, however, the Union board does not consider athletes students—a conclusion—which we suspect, is closer to the truth than the Board cares to admit to itself.

Third, Paul Durrett, Union Director, has stated that decoration of this type must be of concern to the entire university community. The varsity swimming team is of as much concern to the entire university community as the science complex, the university theater or the various campus organizations, to cite a few examples.

Dr. Ivan Johnson, opponent of the plaque-placing, suggests that the swimming plaque be put in Tully Gym. Tully Gym is not owned or controlled by the athletic department, either. It is the property of the department of Physical Education and Recreation. However, this department cooperates with athletics in allowing varsity and intramural sports to be played on its facilities and trophies, awards and plaques to be displayed in its foyer.

It is to be hoped that the board will reconsider its action and allow the plaque to be placed. It owes such reconsideration to at least Dr. Moore, if not to the whole university.



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Vickers and Kelly Raise Hopes

Trackmen at Penn Relays

Over 7,000 athletes, competing in 136 events from noon Friday to 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening, including the top track and field stars in the nation: it is all part of the carnival called the Penn Relays to be in Philadelphia this weekend.

Coach Mike Long left yesterday with a squad of eight for Atlanta where the small team of 350 students will fly to Philadelphia to compete in the marathon of athletics.

Long pointed out that special prize should be taken of hurdler Charlie Vickers and Mike Kelly who placed third and fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles last year in the meet. Kelly was also in the high hurdles. The only other Seminole in several events will be Phil Meyer in the triple jump and the Murre in the 2-mile. A large group of four will make

We plan to try for a respectable place in everything we attempt."

Long pointed out also that this seems to be the right time for improved effort as the men that will be going have been working up to better performances in the past few weeks.

Parter was FSU's top scorer last Saturday in the Gulf States 5-Way Meet. Both Griffin and Link gave outstanding performances in the meet last Saturday also. Griffin nearly upset Florida's Bob Lang and Link ran two 47-second 440s in the same meet.

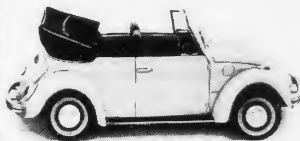
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MIKE KELLY

placed fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles and sixth in the high hurdles last year at the Penn Relays.

Florida State's two relay entrants are: Bob Thomas, Joe Law, Mike Link, and George Smith.

The relays will be the 2-mile relay and the distance medley, both have been strong races for the Trike throughout the season.

"I think both Kelly and Vickers stand a good chance to be in the top three in the 440 hurdles," said Long. "But they will have to run their individual best times to do it. Both of them have run 52.4 this year and Vickers set our school record last year at the Penn Relays."

The track is great and a pressure meet like this is a good one to bring our best efforts.



CHARLIE VICKERS

set the school record in the 440 hurdles the relays and is currently running 52.4. He placed third in hurdles last year.

Racquetmen Host Revenge Match Against Undefeated Gators Sat.

The highlight of FSU's current tennis season occurs this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when Coach Lex Wood's Tribe enters the undefeated U of F racquetmen at the home courts beside Tully Gym.

Seeking to avenge a 7-2 licking which the Gators administered at Gainesville March 4, Wood's netters will display the form that has earned them 13 victories in 15 matches since having met the reptiles nearly two months ago.

Feature singles matches, which will begin at the 1:30 time when team play gets underway, will involve top Seminole Dave Danielson versus No. 1 Gator Armistead Neely and No. 2 Tribe strokemaker Herb Rapp against Jamie Pressley. Neely's relentless net attack and sharp volleying were too potent for Danielson in the earlier meeting, when Neely won, 6-3, 6-4. However, the Seminole ace has bolstered his stroke repertoire with flat backhands and delicate lobs since that time, and is expected to give Neely a better battle.

The Rapp-Pressley confrontation is a classic situation which pits the big server against the indestructible scrambler. Pressley has the ability to retrieve hard shots and convert them to accurate counter-punch forehands. His pursuit tactics dropped the cannoning Rapp, 6-3, 6-3 in Gainesville, but the Seminole has captured 14 singles victories since that time, including big wins over Mississippi State, Michigan State, and Rollins.

Scott Bristol, who scored the only singles victory over U of F in the season's first meeting of these rivals, has posted 15 additional victories since that occasion. The formidable sophomore, whose record has been marred only by a three-set loss to Mississippi State, "does not

like losing one little bit", in Coach Wood's words.

The Gators should expect to find that John DeZeeuw has generated the most personal improvement since FSU's journey to Gainesville. DeZeeuw, a freshman who was playing his second team match on that afternoon, has copped 15 victories with only a single loss since that date. The towering, 6-4 blond beller has, according to Wood, "all the strokes and calm of temperament to become an outstanding player."

Roberto Marcher and Al Procopio, the Brazilian compatriots, will complete the Seminole lineup versus U of F. Both men are small, dashing types of players who rely heavily upon swift service

returns, court quickness, and canny sense of position. Procopio's usual backhands marksmanship has been stilled of late, but Marcher's deep ground strokes are in good condition.

Three doubles matches, which will follow singles play in the usual fashion, will see Danielson-Procopio, DeZeeuw-Marcher, and Rapp-Bristol as the Seminole tandems.

The Tribe copped its 15th victory of the season on Tuesday afternoon by sweeping a 9-0 match at Valdosta State.

FSU's arrival at a 15-3 record was paced by Al Procopio's and Scott Bristol's identical 6-4, 6-4 wins at the No. 1 and 2 positions, respectively.



Dave Danielson

... will tangle with the No. 1 Gator Armistead Neely who defeated the Seminole ace in an earlier match at Gainesville.



John DeZeeuw

... has lost only one match since the previous Gator meeting and aims to add to his string of 15 victories.

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A short story
by
Victor Bignon



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Florida Supreme Court Justice

...Richard Ervin spoke to members of the FSU judicial system at "Due Process and Its Trend in Modern Law." Awards were presented at the Saturday night banquet to members for outstanding work during the year.

Student Courts Progress

Progress made the past year in revising the student court structure was the main topic of discussion at the Judicial System awards banquet held Saturday night at the Tallahassee Dining Room.

The guest speaker, Justice Richard Ervin of the Florida Supreme Court, spoke on a topic of interest to all student judicial system officials: "Due Process and Its Trend in Modern Law."

While avoiding statements of opinion due to his judicial position, Justice Ervin indicated that the extension of due process to a student court system would be a valuable learning process for students and while protecting student rights would also help to build better citizens.

Bob Bickel, Doug Morford and Vince Rio received awards in recognition of their leading roles in revising the judicial system.

FSU.

One Seamus was commended

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Kappa Alpha's Honor Old South in Downtown Parade

A parade in downtown Tallahassee Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. will kick off Kappa Alpha's annual Old South Weekend, "complete with Confederate uniforms, Southern belles, horses and cannon."

The Gamma Eta chapter at FSU joins every other KA chapter in the country to re-create, in manner and dress, the glories, pleasures, and graciousness of the ante-bellum period of the Deep South this week-end. Other features here at the university include a secession ceremony,

a lawn and mint julep party, and a formal Old South Ball. Gamma Eta chapter received its charter in 1949 and pre-

sently boasts over 60 members. The Order of Kappa Alpha was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865.

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The writers who have had their work selected for publication in the Legend were announced today by Mrs. Laurel Akers, editor of the literary anthology.

Appearing in the short story division will be the efforts of James Caudle, Lenora's Friedman, Patricia Gilmore, Peter La Forge, Judith Schick, Charles Sweet and William Swinford.

The authors of the poetry to be published include Ken Keattie, Jerry Chandler, John Collins, Julian Compton, Larry Fomenot, Robert Gilbert, Patricia Gilmore and James Albertie.

Additional poets who will display their work are: B. R. Hyde Jr., Simon James, John Letakis, Bob MacIntyre, Carol Voulter, Allen Prigen, Kathleen Smith, Sherry Stichway and Roy Werner.

Distribution of the Legend is expected to take place the week of May 20. Mrs. Akers added.

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Campus Crier

THIS WEEKEND:

There will be a free dinner served by a program Sunday at 12 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Adams and West Park.

The Crews Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 in 252 Union, to receive on medical self help and be taught by the Civil Defense.

The Arts and Discussion Group will meet Sunday night at 8 in 240 Union.

The Baptist Student Union will meet Vespers Monday night at 7:30 in the BSU.

The FSC Fencing Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Montgomery Gym.

Love Community Worship will be held Tuesday nights at 9:45 in the Presbyterian Student Center at the corner of West Park and Adams.

"What do you want SNA to do?" Uninterested individuals are invited to attend this important meeting of the Student Nurses Assn. Sunday, 4 p.m. at Ruge Hall (next to the Chi O House).

John Gannon pledge class dinner will be held this Sunday; fried chicken will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost \$1.

College Life will meet at the Phi Kappa Psi house Sunday at 8 p.m.

Students for McCarthy will assemble for their workday this

Saturday at 9 a.m. at the University Union. Pool, fencing, lot. Transportation is available to students without cars to and from precinct at times to suit the student schedule.

Exemption examinations in physical education will be given tomorrow at 8 a.m.

The Women's Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The Theta Chi fraternity neo-phrye class will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University Esso Station, West Tennessee Avenue.

Anyone Interested in supporting or working with a Free Student Union may contact either Jim Farr (U-183) or Don Franklin (839 Salley) at 599-2760. The primary goal of this union will be full student self-determination in all aspects of university life.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Friday nights from 6 to 7 at the BSU. Help will be available in all sciences, psychology, math, English, geography, music, and art. A 25 cent donation to missions is requested. For further information call 222-2605.

Applications for Phi Epsilon Theta, national philosophy honorary, must be completed by Tuesday.

Basic Studies students whose changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advancement Dept., 105 Dodd Hall,

through May 3 for assignment to a new faculty adviser.

Tryouts for the 1968-69 Ma-

jorette corps will be held May 12 at 4 p.m. at the Marching Chief's Band Field, All Inter-

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Negroes Question Nonviolence; Fails to Benefit Underclass

"Despite the recent show of restraint" by police and military during urban rioting, "the potential for a much more violent repression by government forces remains high," Florida State University sociologist Dr. Lee Sloan told an American Studies audience here last week.

There is a distinct possibility that Negro terrorism in the cities will expand in scope and intensity, Sloan said. Large numbers of urban Negroes question that significant gains can be realized through nonviolent means he said. The gains so far realized "have failed to benefit the black underclass of the ghettos in significant day-to-day terms."

"The danger inherent in the contemporary scene is that democratic institutions will be unable to provide a secure and honorable place for Negro citizens in our society. Those institutions may crumble before the demand that order be maintained through repressive measures approaching those used in totalitarian police states," he commented.

"In the pattern of expanded and heightened violence countered by increasingly more violent governmental repression likely

to emerge, increasing numbers of innocent Negro victims will probably be made to suffer. This holds the potential of further alienating all Negroes from the government and white society," he said.

"The possibility that the white liberal will be caught in the backlash is very real. White liberals have always been seriously constrained by their fellow white citizens, but not often through means of violence."

"In the not-too-distant future," he said, "violent repression of white liberals may seriously increase if racial conflict persists as it appears certain it will."

In dealing with the past history of violence and American race relations, Dr. Sloan said, "There is a general consensus among experts that slavery in North America was the harshest of all slavery systems." And following the CIVIL War and emancipation, "whites turned rather quickly to extralegal techniques of social control" of Negroes. He cited an estimate from "one source" of 5,000 lynchings of Negroes since 1859.



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Arter Scores First Serenade

The FSU School of Music will present the first Starlight Serenade at the Music Amphitheater at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free to the public and will feature the University Symphonic Band and the College FSU's Men's Glee Club. The program was written by Charles Carter, of the FSU Music Department. Carter has been an FSU student doing the shows for several years. He is presently writing music for Broadway shows and has several new scores for the band, soon to be released.



Charles Carter

'Rio Conchos' Featured Flick

Robinson Heads Senior Recital

The School of Music's Senior Recital will feature Douglas Robinson, who Douglas Robinson, accompanied by Stephen Hess, accompanied by featured in a recital on Wednesday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The recital will be held in the hall of Betty Jane Grimm, Music Department Hall. Among the selections to be featured are Schubert's "Hark How Loud It Rings in One Sound Recital," Brahms' "Nicht mehr daheim zu sein," Beethoven's "Allegretto," Berlioz's "Alceste," and J.S. Bach's "Clavier Concerto."

"Rio Conchos," a bold, hard-hitting Western starring television's Richard Boone of "Have Gun, Will Travel," is featured this weekend on the Campus Movie Series. Showings for "Rio Conchos" will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00. Featured with "Rio Conchos" will be the fifth episode in this quarter's serial, "The Ghost of Zorro." In "Rio Conchos," four men, harassed by bandits and Indians, cross the Texas desert. In the late 1800's trying to track down a cache of stolen Army rifles.

FSU Version Success

'Luv': Marital Ping-Pong

by GARY THOMAS
Entertainment Writer

I Luv'd It.
The University Theater's production of Murray Schisgal's "Luv" opened Wednesday night with a crash, a boom, and a bang that would well give the movie version fierce competition.

The rollicking, robust comedy concerns the story of a game of marital ping-pong between two former school chums, Harry Berlin and Milt Manville, who pursue Milt's wife as the ping-pong ball. The entire story takes place on the Brooklyn Bridge.

Henry Pollic, who plays Harry Berlin, turns in what may well be his finest performance to date. I have seen the movie version of "Luv" where Jack Lemmon played Jack Lemmon playing Harry Berlin.

But Henry Pollic plays the real Harry Berlin: a despondent, pitifully comic character whose lease on life has run out and is about to commit suicide. Pollic's performance is comically rich, and it is a true study in the creation of a character. It is purely Pollic.

Exuberant is the word to describe Don Boros' performance as Milt Manville. With bubbly enthusiasm he wheels and deals his way across the stage. He is the chessmaster of the play who maneuvers Harry and Ellen as the pawns, only to find that his chessmate was actually a stale mate.

His enthusiasm counters perfectly to Henry Berlin's despondency. Boros' one flaw is that he

has a tendency to speak too fast, and some of his lines are lost. But this is a minor flaw in an excellent performance.

Kathy Zeller gives her first performance in a major role in a University Theater production, playing Ellen Manville in this tony play. She gives a fine portrayal of Milt's rather strange wife, playing the role with an excellent comic flair. She has

built a character that is believable and totally enjoyable. Miss Zeller's one flaw is her voice. Her character voice is squeaky and high-pitched, which is fine for her character, but occasionally she slips out of the voice and loses the quality she has in the character. The voice should be more consistent. But this, too, is a minor flaw in an excellent performance.

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Dr. Holleran Asserts Women Outstrip Men

(ACP) The female ego could almost have blown its mind at an Associated Women Students banquet at the University of Missouri recently with the build-up given it by an assistant English professor, the "Manslayer" reports.

In a speech titled "Where Little Girls Go," Dr. James Holleran said they go the same place big girls go—"to the top."

He told coeds to "Awake arise, you are the super sex—y! out-astrip (surpass) men. You are stronger, more intelligent, more beautiful."

To further inflate the female ego, Holleran said women are more loving and sophisticated. "You invented the fork, charm school and etiquette book and you are an enemy of elbows on the table."

Woman is articulate, he said, adding he had never heard a woman say "No comment" or refuse to answer. He agreed with Hamlet's definition of the mother-in-law—"Words, words, words."

He concluded his speech by presenting five awards to great women in literature.

The sex award, given in a crowded field including such figures as Fanny Hill and Candy, went to Helen of Troy, who not only could launch 1000 ships but also was able to get Liz Taylor to play her part.

Winning over Snow White, Little Nell, and the Brownie Scouts for the award for "most innocent woman in literature" was Little Red Riding Hood. The prize was a movie date with Lawrence Welk.

Mortar Board Society Taps New Members

Mortar Board, national honor society for senior college women, has tapped new members for the Torchbearer chapter: Barbara Alderson, Jeanie Allen, Cindy Brown, Pat Carlton, Judy Clark, Janna Clements, Connie Gonzales, Margaret Hampton, Pat Henderson and Susan Johnson.

Others tapped were Linda Kotowski, Anne Le Fils, Sherri Manley, Becky McLeod, Jean Miller, Bo Moody, Karen Peterson, Elaine Phares, Jerre Reddick, Betsy Reilly, Beth Roady, Lynn Ruth, Cheryl Sasser, Linda Smith, Liz Struthers, Kay Upton, Dorie Van Doren, and Marsha Wright.

to see "Mary Poppins."

The award for the "woman behind the man" went to Mrs. Sigmund Freud, who outlasted Mrs. Aristotle, Mrs. Shakespeare, and Mrs. Attilla the Hun. Mrs. Freud received the award for patiently "sitting on her lid while others occupied her couch."

The American Medical Award, for a woman who suffered hard times, went to Lavinia, who was stabbed by her own father in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus." The prize—a do-it-yourself heart transplant kit.

Holleran described the winner of the final award—for the most "astripping woman in literature—as beautiful, wanting to teach, wearing proper clothing, doing well in school and studying faithfully. He said, "She is one of you—she is the Tigress in the 1971 University Bulletin... and the prize—your applause."

Robert Shaw Receives Honorary Doctoral Degree

Before he stepped to the podium to conduct the Atlanta Symphony his academic robe last night to receive from Florida State University an honorary doctor of music degree.

The degree was conferred on the distinguished musician, known the world over for the Robert Shaw Chorale which he founded, by Dr. Odell Waldby, vice president for administration.

The degree conferral preceded the regular Artists Series performance in Westcott Auditorium by the Atlanta Symphony. A second concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Waldby was acting for Florida State's president, Dr. John Champion, who was called to Georgia Tuesday after the death there of his father.

In presenting the degree, Dr. Waldby called attention to "the distinguished career of the choral and concert master, Robert Lawson Shaw."

Until he took over as conductor of the Atlanta Symphony, Shaw was for 11 years associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra with George Szell.

He also has served as director of choral music at the Julliard school of Music and the Berkshire Music Center and has appeared as guest conductor of the Boston,

Chicago and National Symphonies and the New York Philharmonic. Shaw's active participation in the field of music started early.

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A Singing Sunday School

... is one appraisal of the musical production "Good News," which will "come alive" Monday evening in Westcott. The music is compiled by Bob Oldenburg, social consultant with the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.



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